

Here lies what's left of Hank Dispatch,
Who filled his gasoline tank;
Who filled his gasoline tank;
Y looking in it with a match—
Zzzz—hank—hoom; So long
Hank.

Here hang the bones of Johnny Bower, Who autoed on a spree; He hit the road at ninety an hour, And then be hit a tree. —American Motorist

SEEING AMERICA FIRST VIEWED IN **HUMOROUS LIGHT**



HE man who dashes, month after month, between Oakland and New Tork, the merchandise buyer who two or three times a year skips between Market street, San Francisco, and Gotham's Great White Way, falls to see

meny things in these trans-continental jumps that impress the casual traveler, whose eyes and ears are ever on the alert for the unusual, the odd, the different. Though there is a space of \$500 miles between the coasts, the de luxe trains are today constantly cutting down the time between Times Square and the ferry building, and so for many the trip to New York has some to be little more of an excitement than catching a fitney to Piedmont baths,

It is therefore of interest to have a local citizen. unused to the terrific energy of Chicago and New York, unfamiliar with the gayeties of the great metropolis, to write for us who have become absorbed with the western attitude. Morris Schueider, the local shoe merchant, whose keen appreciation for the unusual makes him an interesting parrator. has just returned from a visit to the Atlantic seaboard. His impressions are illuminating:

"I left Boston," says Schneider, "for New York City, the great metropolis that is the wonder and envy of the world. The people living in New York hurry and sourry to their faily toll, little aware of the mighty changes going on about their great city. Skyscrapers that tickled the clouds, raising by the hundreds, building of subways, bridges and other numerous projects transforming the city under their very noses—all this going on almost without any comment or observation.

"Ask the average New Yorker if he has been to their famous Museum of Natural History, Museum of Art, Bronx Park or if he has seen the famous Statue of Liberty, or if he has been to the observation tower of any of their large skyscrapers, such as the Singer building, the Metropolitan Life Insurance building, or the Woolworth. Almost invariably they have been to none of these places and those who have have long forgotten the incident.

"But the out of town visitor almost without exdeption goes to these places and marvels at every-

"I went to the train from the hotel in a cab; rate \$1.50, a distance of about four Oakland blocks, and the chauffeur held out his hand then for a tip. You barely have time to get out when away he dashes in quest of another sucker. New York is literally tip-mad. You go into a harber shop, and the unfaitlated is amazed to find a pocket designedly inseried in the barber's coat for tips. As soon as you take your seat in a chair the change in his pocket is jinkled for the express purpose of calling attention to his tip. From the time you enter the shop four different people expect and usually get tips. When it is all over one feels lighter in his pocket and to some who do not relish this abominable practice it is a source of great annoyance, for a failure to give the tip often results in a riled look and sometimes a few very unkind words.

"During a conversation with a barber at a local hotel it happened to snow, and he phoned to his wife in my presence asking her to be sure to put up the auto and take out the sleigh for the day. The barbers work from 7 s. m. to 10 p. m., and judging from the size of the tip pocket, ten dollars is a fair estimate of what a barber sets in tips in a day. Almost every turn of the hotel has its price in a tip. and no small tips either. All girls in stores expect tips, as do hootblacks and fruit-stand owners. In short, as it was aptly put to me by a map in New York who is supposed to know, it may be said that it costs to breathe in New York. It would not surprise a conductor on a street car if you offered him

"In my estimation there is no such thing as poor people in New York City at this time.

"In the hotel where I stopped they have a South American club composed of some five hundred members who formerly made Europe their headquarters. You can just see the money fly from their pockets. You can see them in the cafes-a couple of them sitting at a table with a number of bottles

of most expensive wines before them. When they leave the table there is no evidence of their naving touched enough to drown a fly. They just sit and look at it. I was told by the manager of a hotel that he accommedated South American gentlemen who accupied suites of from eight to fifteen rooms,

paying as high as \$200 a day.

"They purchased several high priced foreign cars and hired chauffeurs and several high priced footmen. When they leave these cars are sacrificed. Vintages of the past fifteen years are not satisfactory to them. One sees in the lobby of the hotel bottles with the date 1800 innocently labeled on them, and they pay all sorts of prices for them. You pay for liquor in New York according to your appetite. Starting at the bottom rung of the indder of social whirl, we see those in the basement paying 25 cents per drink. On the floor of such resorts above the basement we have the second-class, who have larger appetites and accordingly pay 75 cents a drink. And now you can go to the third rung of this ladder, at the top of the building, one dollar per throw! However, as the new class seems to have suddenly come into existence, they are contemplating building a captive balloon for the housing of this element, which is supposed to have an appetite of ten cocktails per breath—the ladies having credit for the ability to flip a cigarette in the air and drink a cocktail at the same time,

"We complaining in Oakland when we have to stand in street cars. You would complain here if you did not have breathing space, and one barely has that. People are packed in cars here like sardines in a can"

Not far from Bath a certain villager went to a lady who kept poultry to purchase a setting of aggs. The lady, not having many on hand, inquired: "Have you got your broody hen?"

"Well, no," replied the villager, "but our old hen has broken her log, and I thought she might as wall spond her time hatching out come ogga as sit sport doing nothing?

Pen Sketches of Famous California Professors



OF HENRY MORSE STEPHENS, historism, disciple of Kipling and smoker of five-cent cigars, has been a member of the faculty of the University of California

for twenty odd years. Although familiarly known as Henry Morse to his student contingent, his official title would occupy almost a page and would include such suffixes as professor of history, doctor of science, bachelor of arts and knight of Isabelle, each one of which would make proud the ordinary echolar.

Professor Stephens is perhaps the best known faculty member at the State University, his peculiar fascination for a well-known brand of five-cent cigar, his small rotund stature, his flowing heard and his Oxford accent, setting him apart from our American-born and bred scholars. He is sought at historical meetings, dinner functions and student rallies, for besides having an intimate knowledge into the history of the world from Adam to the present day, Professor Stephens knows Kipling in all his phases.

"I have never met Kipling," Stephens has often said. "In fact, I do not care to meet him, for I am arraid I would not like him. I would not like him because I imagine he would be the same as are all men of his ability, a wonderful genius literarily-

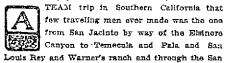
speaking and an ordinary individual in real life." For this reason Professor Stephens and Kipling have never met. They have had chances of meeting, but the former failed to take advantage of such instances and was satisfied to continue knowing Kipling from his works alone. The "Barrack Room Ballads," tales of the Indian mutiny and the Cockner poems of England's famous poet are old friends of Professor Stephens; so much so, in fact, that whenever he is called upon for a few words he never fails to quote Kipling and it is usually:

"Boots, boots, boots, hobbing up and down agi-ain,

And so we have a short word picture of Professor Henry Morse Stephens, world-famed historian, disciple of Kipling and smoker of five-cent clears. whose presence at the University of California is now deemed a necessity, and whose works in the historical field are rated as the last word in his specialty, but whose modesty and peculiar nature keeps him from having a book written by himself in his private library; whose bushy beard and small stature appear terrorizing to the casual acquaintance, but whose good-natured smile puts aside all qualms of spirit and sets him forth as the good-netured, humorously-inclined personage that he is. P. M.

A CITY MAN AND HIS WILD, WOOLLY NIGHT

(By JOHN H. MILLIZNER)



Diego mountains into San Diego. The entire trip concrally took from twelve to fifteen days, and no more beautiful stretch of country lies out of doors anywhere in the world. The last time I made the trip there were four in the party, among them Leo Himmelstern, at that time with a Los Angeles firm, but now senior member of a firm of San Francisco,

At the time of which I write he was but a year or so out from the old country, and as green as they made them, so of course he was the butt of many Jokas and jobs at our hands.

Warner's ranch then, as it is even today, was an isolated place, far off the road of travel, up in the mountains, and known to few, A man named Jim Flotcher ran the store for a Mrs. Studabaker, and was an adobe shack just opposite unother adobe used as a residence and wayside hotel. Mrs. Stude-

baker, together with a young sousy, outside of Fletcher, comprised the entire inhabitants of the place, and no other house of any kind was nearer than four miles, that being the ranch house of the

Of course, Leo was filled to the brim with wild and impossible stories of the dangers of the place and the lawlessness of the cowboys, so by the time we got to Warner's he was in a nervous fit, and just rine and jujoy for a scare. Seeing this shortly after we arrived there, I saddled a horse and rode over to the ranch house, and fixed it up with the foreman, Jim Knight, to come over to the Studabaker place about midnight and shoot us up.

I had taken no one into my confidence, neither Mrs. Studsbaker nor the boys with me, so when the boys came and started shooting and shouting, you can easily imagine the result: The two women shricked, the boys sid the same and other things, and as for Leo, I never saw a more frightened mortal in my life. I believe if I had not stopped it when I did he would surely have died of fright.

I can assure you he was not a bit sorry when he esnin saw a railroad.

POPULAR SONGS OF PATRIOTIC GENRE, IN "DAYS GONE BY"

ODAY, when Europe's flames threaten to sings the shores of "our own United States," some young man, sitting high in a building in little old New York, strumming and strumming over the keyboard of a piano, strikes a melody-

"Ah," he cries, "thut's li-that's it."

Soon he is plunged into a syncopated composition, with bass and troble running riots across the scale. His manager calls for some sentimental copy to fit the musical melange and, lo!

'I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," Sixty thousand copies sell the first week. An expresident of the country, pledged to preparedness, exclaims, after he hears the first stanza of the new best seller: "I didn't raise my boy to be the only

But in the old days it was not so. As an examplo we can take the efforts of the grim, determined pioneers, when turned into the channels of sanilment. Print was slow. The press was new, "Best sellers" were not being batted out every week, and many a fine centiment was lost forever after it had one publication in a musbroom weekly. Some, however, remain to give us an index to the ante-bellum spirit of the '50s. Here is one:

STANZAS. Written on Sunday, the 18th of May, 1850, San Francisco.

No plercing fife or tap of drum, Give note of warning that they come. Yet though, as from the air or earth, Armed men by thousands have their birth. And tramp, tramp, this holy day.

In serial ranks as waving grain In autumn fills the fertile plain. So now all through the silent street Their gilltering rows of steel we meet, Wherefore thus drend war's alarms-Avenging squadrons here in arms?

Pass all silent on their way.

Tis laws perverted, bought and sold, Courts and judges ruled by gold. High office, held a thing of trade, By hirling tools for money paid; Red murder stalking forth abroad, While justice weeps o'er broken sword.

For this a people in their might, All armed for deadly fray or fight, And nerved by greatness of their wrongs Determined stand, unyielding; While justice, pleading not in vain, Now hath burst her bonds and chains,

As silence rests o'er earth oppressed, Ere throbs volcanic, rend her breast, Thus silence rules o'er hearts whose throes Conceal alike their wrongs and woes. Arouse them not, or blood will flow As mountain torrents come and go.

From out their solid ranks arise, No shouts or yet discordant cries, For stern the work, and just the cause, To execute down-trodden laws. And voices, whisp'ring neath the sod, Seem sadly saying-blood for blood.

Now yields each craven, trembling slave. The power assumed, not suffrage gave; And grun assassin in his cell. Who now his fearful thoughts may tell? Not gold or friends can give him hope. He sees the scaffold-feels the rope.

And listen ye, who chance may read, The coward knaves, whose words and deeds, Once aided thee in works accuracd, Whose victims rest in blood-stained dust. An Eye still rules that never alcops, But o'er the watch untiring keeps.

MICREY TO THE WARS. "Oh, where are you g One morning to Mike as he shouldcred a gun. "I'm going," said Mike, "to put on regimentals "And march wid the boys till rebellion is done."

"And what, if your kill, will become of my childer?

The poor little boys, and the girl on my knee? "Shure, Mike," said she, "I will be dead though llving,

"If never again you come unto me."

"Oh, Peggy, my darlint, no harm shall befall me, "The stars and the stripes shall float over my head, "And Peggy, you know, I must help save the

"That affords me protection and gives me my bread.

"And won't you be proud of your Mickey O'Flaherty\ "When he comes back, dear Peggy, all covered wid A kiss for his wife and his dear children three, scars:

To show that he stood in the front of the battle. Where no one can stand who stanys home from the wars?

"And Mickey," said Peggy, "my prayers will go wid yeh, "Though deep in my heart I shall grieve for your

zako, "And I'll kiss pur dear habies each mornin' and evening

"And tache them the name of their father to spake.

The papers I'll read, Mike, to see if you're "Oh, faith, Mike, that thought makes a fire of my brain.

"To think of you lying, shot doen by a ribal, "Wid an arm or a leg off, groaning wid pain.

"Wid no kind one near you to give you attention;

WHO'S WHO IN THE CITY HALL STATION NOW

ITH the advent of Chief Peterson came numerous changes, in which many locally famous policemen were shifted hither and thither. To the public perhaps the mero names of these police dignitaries may not be as familiar as the men are. For instance, all may not recognize the name of John Gannaw-but many will recognize the "Policeman with the X-Ray Eye"-

who can look at a coat tail and tell invariably whea

there is a gun hidden under it. Gannaw is famous

Hundreds know Fred Schroeder-"Dar Grosse Pritz"--ine largest policeman in the world, and now liquitement in the central office. Fritz Schroeder weighs considerably more than 800 pounds-all bone and muscle, stands nearly seven feet in height, and never used a club in his life. He dare not; he'd either kill the victim or break the club, for he has the strength of six ordinary men. One blow from the fist of this giant puts the toughest crook out of the running. No one has ever been known to "stand up to him." Schroeder, for all his Teutonic name, is a staunch American, and says he doesn't know

Captain Charles Bock, who has also returned to the central station, used to be the Adonis of the force-but now he is fat, and not nearly so handsome as of yore. He is one of the star athletes of the department.

what a hyphen is.

Captain Thorwald Brown, who returned to the Melrose station, was the genial host once at a gay dinner party at the station, when a bucket of ox-tail saute and other heavy delicacies were on a menu served to a number of distinguished guests "after hours" one night. In the midst of the feast a "trusty" waiting on table, tried to escape. William Woods, the Heutenant, and recently the chief, re-ported the occurrence as "festivities."

"Those were not festivities," asserted the captain. "It was only a light repast!"

"When sandwiches are served," said Woods, "It is a light repast-but oxiail saute is festivity."

The argument has not been settled yet.

Patrolman Pardee, assigned last week to the northern district, appeared in a seven-column line in an afternoon daily across the pay once-but 'twas all borrowed luster. He had shot a burglar. The local reporter Mashed his office" that "Pardee had shot a burglar" and the only Pardee the office could think of was Dr. George C. Pardee, former governor. Out it came in glaring headlines; "Ex-Governor Shoots Burglar." And he's really no relation to Dr.

Corporal Rumstsch is the puzzle of the department. They can not pronounce his name. Some call it "Rummidge," some "Rum-tesh," some "Rumpsh"—and some simply say it's a name that can't be pronounced-but can only be sneezed. Who knows?

Corporal A. B. Smith is a valiant copper-but one day he met foemen worthy of his steel. He had arrested two suspects. While Smith was lecturing them on the error of their ways, one drew a revolver, got the "drop" on Smith, took the officer's gun and threw it over a fence. It was a sad story-and be who reminds Smith of it had better do so in print, anonymously, or over the telephone. Outside of justifiable anger when this story is recalled, Smith is rated as one of the most valuable officers in the

Corporal Coley, who went to Melrose, is noted as a singer in the force, and has often been styled the "singing policeman." His fellow officers declare that he has an excellent voice and a good musical education,

"Admiral" Bill Quigley is the dean of the inma he used to sleep at the central station-until some one put mocha cake in his bed one night-and he nut his feet in it. He doesn't know who it was, but he would like to.

There are others in the list of notables of the force-all with many adventures-but these are the men in the public eye right now.

'To wipe the cold dampness away from your cheek, "Oh, Mike, it is hard when I think of these evils, "To look in your face and a parting to speak,"

"But Feggy," said he, "sure I'll come back a hero, "To be pointed at as America's pride. "And I'll carry my gun on the top of my shoulder, "Wid both legs all right and my arms by my side."

The drums then came beating, the colors were

And Mickey O'Flaherty marched with the soldiers To fight for the flag of the faithful and free.

THE BIG SCARE. O, pray, Mr. Consul, now what shall I do?

They say I'll be drafted. Oh, dear is that true? Although I've enjoyed all a citizen's right, Yet, good Mr. Consul, I didn't bargain to fight, I'm a true loyal Briton and always have heen, And only can fight for England's good queen. So dear Mr. Consul, my passports secure, And from Jonathan's draft my exemption procura

Vere ist der Consul, for all ist not right, I vant mine bassport by damn I no fight, I no like de war-it ist not very nice, And may be get shot a couple times twice. To mine ewn Fatherland I will go right away. I no stop in such countries von oder day, If de rebels make troubles and take all de fort. Let de Yankee fight him-I want mine bassport.

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devoted to the perpetuation of the memories of men and women whose lives were instruments with which portions of the history of the United States were written in indelible fluid. It is a room which might well be called the nicha of celebrities.

Though the collection of portraits and etchings which make up the exhibit of this room is yet small, Prof. Robert B. Harshe, the museum curator, considers that it forms the nucleus for a collection which will at some future time rival some of the smaller famous collections now in this country.

For this splendid nucleus the city owes gratitude to various persons, most of them Oakland and San Francisco residents, of course, but a number of them residents of the East. A number of the etchings in the collection are the gifts of the artists, while others were presented as gifts by friends or relatives of the persons portrayed. Others of the collection became the museum's property through the personal friendship of Prof. Harshe donors. Harshe, himself a painter and etcher, has received many valuable gifts for the municipal museum since he became its curator because of his wide acquaintance and many friendships in the world of artists.

Mainly because of the big part which he played in this state's early history is a picture of Major General John C. Fremont interesting. It is a good picture, and a rare one. About if revolve visions of the intrepld pioneer's warrior courage and cunning. For this picture is a likeness of Fremont as he was at the time of the Bear Flag revolt in June, 1846, when he led the victorious American forces in the capture of Sonoma, and declared California an independent state on Independence Day of the same

Two old steel engravings by that noted either, Alfred Jones, form another valuable part of the exhibit. By far the most interesting of the two etchings, from the historical as well as other standpoints, is "The Capture of Major Andre," after a painting by an early American artist. The other Jones exhibit is "The Farmer's Nooning," a whimsical fancy excellently executed, and valued because of the period represented in the history of American art. Both were given the museum by Mrs. Ellen, Major Jones of New York.

Another very interesting etching is that of the home of Paul Revers, earliest of American heroes, by Sears Gallagher. Gallagher is the donor of the precious etching, which is one of the finest bits of work of that nature in the entire museum collection.

A wood engraving, a portrait of Andrew Jackson the gruff Old Hickory, most eccentric of this country's Presidents-is another valued part of the collection. It is the work of George Manshausen of Philadelphia, and he it was that presented it to the

Two other wood engravings are interesting. One is a portrait of De Witt Clinton, one-time Vice-President of the United States, reputed to have been one of the best governors that New York-ever had. and the man whose broad vision and dream made possible the Erle canal. The other is a portrait of Robert Fulton, the inventor of the flist steam engine, the genius who made possible today's Age

There are many other articles in this room of celebrities. Those interested in early history of the United States can spend a profitable few hours in it. The pictures and etchings enumerated above, however, are among the newer ones, having been but recently received and placed in the collection. There are scores of other interesting exhibits in the room.

REPTILES WITH THREE EYES.

It has three eyes, skin like an alligator and a row of teeth down the middle of its back. What is it?

No, you're wrong. It is a tuatera spenodon punctatah gray, and it is the newest addition to the Carnegle museum of Pittsburg. It is alive-the only live exhibit in the institution.

There are two specimens in a wire cage in one corner of the room in which the great fossil remains of some of the largest animals that ever inhabited the carth are crected.

The two specimens were presented to the Carnegie museum by the government of New Zealand, their native habitat. These reptiles represented the oldest species known to have existed from which the birds, the dinosaurs and probably the mammals of today are desconded.

They belong to the order of Phynchocephalia, which were numerous in Jurassic times, the sole survivors of which are the present species. These specimeas retain characteristics now lost, among which is the third or pineal eye, under the skin at the top of the skull .- Pittsburg Post,

BUTTERFLY FOR'A PET.

Members of the family of Mrs. R. G. Bellah of Montclair, N. J., eagerly are awaiting the advent of real spring weather so that "Montclair's oldest butterfiy" may enjoy the experience of living outdoors again. The butterfly apparently senses the approach of summer, for its flutterings are more excited than usual. The butterfly was discovered October 24, 1915, under a Jace curtain in the Bellah home. To protect it during the cold weather it was put in a box with a netting cover.

A week later, when under the good care of Miss Bellah the insect was still alive, interest revived and it was given larger quarters, where, its actions could be more closely observed, and sugar and water were

sprinkled over the netting. The insect slept much of the time, but each day when the box was put in the sun it opened its wings and flew back and forth across the cage. It was regarded as remarkable that the butterfly should have lived through the winter, even with the good care it has received .- New York Times.





A DAGE OF FUN PAGROWNUD!

VAUDEVILLE WIT JOKES THEY PUT OVER ON THE HUMBLE PUBLIC

ROSE AND HARRY LANGDON,

-Why don't you learn to drive carefully? You shouldn't turn corners at more than thirtyeight miles an hour. Here comes the waiter. He can serve our dinner right in the car.

Harry-I don't like my meals served a la carte. Rose-I wish broiled lobster. What do you wish? Harry-! wish you a happy New Year.

The Waiter-We have nice chickens at \$1 apiece. Harry-I'll take an egg.

Rose-I'll have an absinthe frappe to drink. The Walter-I know what you want, mister,

Harry-If you bring me a nut sundea I'll shoot Rose-What are you drinking?

Harry-This is buck beer. Rose-How do you know it's buck? Harry-Because it gets my goat. (Harry draws some water from the car and drinks it.) _

Rose-Now what are you drinking? Harry-This water is right from the springs. Rose-I see you wear a star. I didn't know you were a policeman.

Harry-I'm a detective. I'm working on a case now and I'll finish it tonight. Rose-What is the case?

Harry-It's a big case, but I've only got three bot-



First Literary Genius Jones tells me he cannot get any one to publish his new novel. Second Literary Genius-Is that owing to the

First Literary Genius-No; I expect it's owing to

BILLY MCDERMOTT, "THE ONLY SURVIVOR OF

COXEY'S ARMY"

A fellow just asked me if I had had breakfast. I told him, "Not a drop." This cigar I'm smoking is a baseball cigar. It's a Grounder. I got it with a left-hand plck-up.

I had a funny experience the other day. I was sitting in Millionaires' Resi; I mean Grant Park. A guy came along and told me I should join the new religion. He said I should be a Food Inhaler. He Tit-Bils. told me that if I stood in front of a good restaurant and inhaled the beautiful fumes I would get a full meal for nothing. So I went and picked out what I thought was the best restaurant in town. I stood there for hours inhaling the fumes. Oh, they were delicious. At last, when I had reached the fourth course a policeman came and told me to move on. I told him I had a right to stand in front of that res-

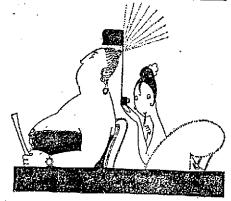
"G'wan," he said. "This ain't no restaurant. This is the soap works."

Last summer I ordered roast beef in a restaurant in the City of Mexico. The waiter didn't understand English. He didn't get my order. At last I drew a the limiment. 'E's what muvver broke' er teapot picture of a cow and sent him back to the kitchen. on,"-Tit-Bits. He came back with two tickets to the buil fight.

All this talk of hyphenated citizenship has evidently had its effect upon a San Francisco youngster, American-born, who recently rebelled fiercely when his Italian father whipped him for some misdemeanor. "But, Tomasso, your father has a right to whip you when you are bad," some one of the family said. Tomasso's eyes flashed. "I am a citizen of the United States," he declared, "Do you think that I am going to let any foreigner lick me?"

"The cook wants to borrow something from the library. Shall I let her have it?"

"Certainly. If she gets interested in a story she may stay until she finishes it. Give her one of those long English novels in four volumes."



Periscopes are not only useful in the trenches: one finds them invaluable when seated behind some of the superabundant patrons of the theater,

CHARGE OF THE "LIMB" BRIGADE,

Half an inch, half an inch, Whether the skirts are for Mother or daughter. Briefer the dresses grow, Fuller the ripple now, While whisking glimpses show More than they oughter.

Forward the dress parade, Is there a ma dismayed? No-from the sight displayed None could be sundered, Their's not to make remark. Olergyman, clubman, clerk, Gaping from noon till dark At the Four Hundred.

Short skirts to right of them-Shorter to left of them, Shortest in front of them. Flaunted and filrted-In hose of stripe and plaid, Hued most exceeding glad, Sporting in spats run mad,

Flushed all their ankles there. Finshed as they turned in air-(Though the exhibits show Some of them blundered.) All sorts and shapes of pegs, Broomsticks, plano legs; Here and there fairy shapes: Just built to walk on eggs,

When can their glory fade O-the wild show they made, All the world wondered, Grunde dame and demoiselle. Shop girl and Bowery belle-Four Hundred-H'm-oh, well, Any old hundred.

-Ellis Burnett in the Montgomery Advertiser.

BEST JOKES OF WEEK

Ahead of the Game.-Trombone-'What do we play next, Si?" Si-"Sousa's Grand March."

Trombone-"Gosh all hemlock! I jest played that!"—Judge.

Fondly Recalled .- Artist -- "What's the matter? Il's a good joke; isn't it?" "It's a very good joke. The first time I heard that. joke I laughed till the tears rolled down my pina-

Usual Thing.-"Why didn't you interfere when the cook chased the waiter with a cleaver and the waitress yelled murder?"

fore. -Life ...

'I thought it was an ordinary cabaret feature." -Kansas City Journal,

"Making Hay."-Madge - "Did you have anything

to talk about at the club meeting?" Marjorie-"Lots! On account of the storm there

were only three of us present."-Judge.

Tactful.--An old gentleman of eighty-four having

taken to the altar a young damsel of about fifteen; the clergyman said to him; "The fant is at the other end of the church."-

Foreign Substance -- Doctor -- here's the original prescription. I can't imagine how you made that mistake in putting it .up!"

Druggist- "Humph! I must have mixed your signature in with the other ingredients."-Judge.

Cause and Effect,-Little Boy-"A penn'orth each of-liniment and liquid coment, picase.

Chemist-"Are they both for the same person, or shall I wrap them up separately?"

ot, so she wants the cement, but farver wants

Opportunity Missed.-A Denver man tells of one westerner's opinion of the east. It appears that this man had occasion to visit New York, a city he had never seen. He remained for a week or two longer than he had expected, and, in writing of his experi-

ences to his wife in the west, he said: "New York City is a great city, but I do wish I had come here before I was converted."-New York

What's the Matter with Kansas?-The average Kansan gets up in the morning in a house made in Michigan, at the sound of an alarm clock made in Himois; puts on his Missouri overalls; washes his hands with Cincinnati soap in a Pennsylvania basin; sits down to a Grand Rapids table; eats Battle Creek breakfast food, and Chicago bacon cooked on a Michigan range; puts New York harness on a span of Missouri mules and hitches them to a South Bend wagon, or starts up his Illinois tractor with a Moline plow attached. After a day's work he rides down town in a Detroit automobile; buys a box of St. Louis candy for his wife, and spins back home, where he etlisns to music "canned" in Camden, New Jersey.-Governor Capper, of Kansas.

A certain lawyer who was a candidate for a municipal office went out canvassing one day and knocked at a cottage door. The door was opened by a woman,

"Is your husband in, Mrs. --?" inquired the lawyer. "No, sir," was the reply; "but I know what you want. My husband is sure to vote for you because you got him off for stealing that ham last week." "No, no; alleged stealing of the ham," corrected the

lawyer, "Alleged be blowed!" was the woman's reply. "We've got a bit of it left still. Lemme give you 2 candwich cut off it, sir,"

Pourparlers



OFFICER-'Now tell me, Murphy, exactly what transpired between the two," MURPHY-"Well, Sorr, I see Doolan atop of thewall. 'Paddy,' see he. 'What?' see I. 'Here,' see 'Whist!' sez he. 'Hush!' sez I, an' then begod we had worrds."

A STICK O' STUFF

Well, sir, what do you want?" snapped the irritable gentleman farmer.

"I'm the captain of the Grass'oppers, sir," 'explained the youth, uneasily. "I've come to ax you for the use of the home medder for football this sea-

"Our treadin'on't 'ud save yer the trouble o' rollin' it next spring, sir," hastily put in the youth, with a

view to calming the angry farmer. At that moment he received a kick that sent him springing down the road at twelve miles an hour.

A few minutes later he again appeared before the owner of the home mendow. Creeping up cautiously, he said with a gasp:

"Gosh! you can kick, sir! Will yer join our team?"

"When I see a man standing erect and bringing his Little Boy-"Well, I dunno. Muvver's broke 'er | heels together with a click, I know that man has been in the army," says a former Congressman, Not necessarily. He may merely have been well-trained by his wife.

> If the example of the woman who is sning her husband because he has an exaggerated ego is followed, how many homes will remain intact.

A woman carrying a paper package enters a Broad-

way restaurant every noon. If you don't believe 't, watch her yourself. Once she gets inside she hands over the package to her husband who is proprietor of the place. It is his lunch.

"I shouldn't care to be the wife of a man who never smoked."

"Well, it is comfortable to see one's husband sitting down after dinner to enjoy his cigar, and besides, there is something rather soothing about the

"Oh, I don't care about the comfort of it or the aroma; but as long as my husband smokes it will always be so easy to tell him how to begin when he insists that we have got to economize."

A city school teacher was endeavoring to clucidate some of the simpler phenomena of electricity, and at the close of her little lecture, said sweetly:

"Can any of you children give me the name of some non-conductor and tell about it in a. few words?"

A sharp-eyed wrchin exclaimed: "I kin, teacher, Sam Holly's old man is one. They was a spolter on his car seen him knock down a fare. Old Hally's

EDDIE'S ESSAYS— CONSIDER THE HEN SHE GETS THE AX FOR BEING GOOD

A hen is the moast valuabul, barnyard beest being as you can eat it both befoar and aftur it is hatched. It is blessed by the peepul what keep it in thare back yards and cursed by those over whose gardings it wanders. Sum psepul keps hens fer a living and others so that the wimmen wil have sumthin to do belween washing clowths and dishes and other things. In nayborhoods peepul what don't kepe hens, dont like peopul what do and yet they stay on closse onuf speeking terms to borry an egg once in a while. A feller what lived behint us uster own a henyard but we kept the chickuns in owr front lawn meast of the time. Finally in self-perteckshun ps bought the chickuns and now what aren't eaten are exersising in Jones garage.

Ma says she nevvur wanster own enny chickuns cawse when she was a gurl she lived on a farm. She says that on qwiet days when she uster sit on the back poarch peeling pertaters and wishin she cud go to the city hi school and knowin that pa, who was a yong aprig then, was eight miles away she uster get awfull loansome and that when everrything was still, them blamed hens wad go strutting around making littul moarnful noyses and that she cuddent help but crying rite into her petater peels.

Pa says it is no way to hold up the calf day trubbles against chickuns and just think how mutch fun it uster be to tumble into the haymow looking for, the egg crop. Being as I was the one what had to feed owr hens and chase eggs all over the nayborhood I sin't saying nothing.

A roostur is a chickun what is always bragging cause he issent a hen. He is so anxshus to yell owt first when the sun rises that he starts in at 11 p.m. and is a regiar noonsance. A roostur is the worst kind of a chickun to eat being tuff and slippury to the knife. The only way that Tim Heck what nevvur goes to Sunday skule knows when Sunday comes is cawse a hen or rooster shows up on the plattur. Chickuns are also invaluabul to ladies ade societies what wanter get a crowd to a church soshibul.

Fellers what rase whole flocks of chickuns know mosst abowt there habbits and learn to luve thein like pets: They grow up too fast and come too oftun to allow them to give them all names but nevvurtneless certain chickuns are famalyar objeckts and, recognized by evvury membur of the famly. Next to the price of eggs a farmur loves his chickuns moast and sum have been known to shed teers when the ax was about to fall and one old lady what pa knows appolygizes whenevvur she takes an egg away from the hen what lade it.

Think of the hen, sed pa one day when he felt like making a speech, despite kontingoued discouragemunt it keeps rite on laying eggs and annowneing the fact to the peepul what wud take them. My son, if you were like a hen you wud nevvur komplayne when your fathur borryed your stems engine to play with on the floor. Another thing to remember is nevvur blame the hen for the price of eggs. I wud just as soon be a hen if it wassent fer the Sunday dinnur habit.

WITH NEAR GREAT

A certain author dining one evening with the John Kendrick Bangses became excited in the midst of a war talk and began to draw maps on the tablecioth with a pencil, according to the New York Evening Post. When he realized what he had done he laughed, signed his name to it with a flourish, and said to Mrs. Bangs:

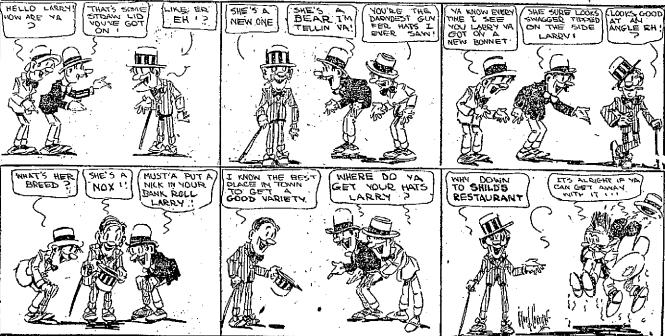
"There are some who would have that framed." Mrs. Dangs said to him: "And there are others who would have it washed."

William Courtleigh, the actor, played his first Indian role twenty-one years ago in Roston. It was that of John Swiftwind in "Northern Lights." Mr. Courtieigh had been ill and was very thin and wan, the company decided to give him the part the actor was overloyed, principally for financial reasons.

"Thank you!" he said. "Now don't worry about my appearance. I'm going to eat a lot and gain ten pounds, in ten days."

"If you do;" replied the manager, "I'll fire you. I want you emaciated. That's why I'm engaging you." So Mr. Courtleigh didn't.

And They Get Away With It





Yet inside were not only three cells, each supposed to be large enough for a human being, but a corridor also, and this big enough for a jailer to stand in it out of reach of arm's thrust through the barred fronts of the cells.

That first Berkeley fail still exists, but to what base uses has it descended! It is now a portion of the plant of the Berkeley pound. Poter J. Rogers. poundman, presides over its destinies. He has given it a generous coat of paint to conform with the of University avenue, but the paint has failed to hide the forbidding aspect the structure must always have borne. Nor has its purpose been altogether altered, for it now safeguards the dogs that cannot be trusted loose in the pound-yard as once it limited the freedom of men who could not be trusted loose in

Two cells in its interior face its front door; the third is placed laterally. The doors of the cells are of vertical iron bars, interlaced with two horizontals, all of them deeply encrusted with rust. The front door is less stordy in its appearance, being merely of wood, but Rogers is uncertain whether a heavier door did not once occupy its place. The probability is that none did, however, for the lock has been unchanged. The key thereto is a ponderous instru-

place. In fact, after a span of twenty-five years or more, Schmidt recalls not one single arrest that he ever did make. John W. Striker, a later marshal, recalls a few, but only a few. He explains that the local penal system of the time, while it gave the marshal the right to make arrests, conferred no emolument upon him for so doing. The constables were, however, better treated, and received a commission for each arrest made. So the marshal was wont to procure the arrest, when an arrest had to made, and to turn it over to the constable for administration.

For many years the old jail stood beside the Beacon fire-house on Fifth street between University avenue and Bristol street, from which justice was administered throughout the rest of the thriving village. Finally a town hall was built at Grove street and Aliston way, where it was burned down ten years or so ago, and where its imposing sucfor now stands, and the day of the little jall had reached its twilight. Besides Schmidt and Striker, A. H. Broad, now a contractor in Berkeley; C. R. Lord, later city treasurer, new dead; Thomas E. Knox, now a resident of Livermore, and several others had, as town marshals, controlled its destinies.

About the time the town hall was built the jail passed under the dominion of Poundman Rogers.

ment which Rogers carries with no slight discomfort on a warm day. It must have been nearly worth

But according to George Schmidt, pioneer Berkeley resident, who was once marshal and later postmasthe key had seldom to be taken from its resting

a marshal's salury just to cart that key around

He at once had it moved to its present location. At that he almost lost it, for when it was carried across may it suddenly turned turtle and settled in the creek upon its rooffree. Finally it was rescued, and service.

HEART BEATS ARE PHOTOGRAPHED

British army now form part of a new physical examination adopted by the military authorities. These are being made in a London hospital, where men specialists in heart complaints in England. The new method is said to obviate the danger of accepting as recruits men whose hearts are not sound enough to stand the rigors of soldiery.

"Please run up those stairs to the roof and back," the recruit is told by one of the medical examiners. On his return to the ground floor his pulse rate, breathing rate and blood 'pressure are taken and

three minutes the pulse and blood pressure are again measured.

The knowledge of the general condition of the whose hearts vary in the least from normal are put heart obtained by these and the other routine methof tests by some of the greatest ods of heart examinations is not enough, however, and the candidate is next taken into the electrocardiograph room. Here he sits with one bare foot and his two hands in separate basins of water. Wires lead from the basins to a complicated electrical apparatus, which, in a word, photographs on a moving sensitized film the electrical currents generated by the different chambers of the heart in beating.

BRITISH WAR HELMETS.

The value of the helmets which are now being supplied to the British troops at the front is indicated in an article in the current issue of the British Medical Journal which says that in a ble fight where the Britishers were wearing the new helmets the number of penetrating gunshot wounds of the head was equal to less than one-half per cent and the total number of fractures of the skull was under one per cent of all injuries. Head wounds have been set down, upon the experience of recent wars, as accounting for 15 per cent of all casualties, and the latest data show that, in trench fights at least, the percentage is as high as 25.

"The British helmet," the Journal expiains, "protects the side and back of the neck and the temples and the upper part of the face as well, of course, as the top and sides of the head. It has also a smooth round top. It stands away from the head about one-third of an inch all around, the weight being horne by a padded leather band fixed to the inner side of the surrounding steel by a series of India rubber buffers, each about the thickness of a lead pencil, and about one inch long. This detail of construction constitutes perhaps the most important difference between the British and French helmets. The buffers are capable of diffusing and neutralizing the force of a blow, which, falling on the closelyfitted French helmet, would be conducted direct to

city's marshalship remembers which marshal it was,

Jails of that day, as represented by the one Berk-

eley thus achieved-her first-were not of any ex-

terior or interior similarity to the building that does

justice to the name nowadays. This was no excep-

tion to the rule of the time. It was one story

in height and about as big each way as a man could

measure with two spans of his extended arms.

but certainly one of them accomplished the feat.

WHY FRENCH SHIPS "LOSE."

While France suffers from the extraordinary ocean freight rates now prevailing, her steamship owners reap little or none of the profits. Dividends of French navigation companies-such as declared dividends-ran from 6 to 15 percent, while British, Dutch and Scandinavian companies distributed from 8 to 100 percent among their shareholders.

One English company declared a dividend of 106 percent, one 50 percent, one 49 percent, seven from 25 to 40 percent and twenty-nine companies' dividends ran from 10 to 20 percent. Two Dutch companies divided 100 percent, two 50 percent and two 40 percent and only one as little as 25 percent.

The comparatively poor showing of the French merchant fleet is explained partly by the considerable requisitions made by the government and other wer disturbances that did not affect neutral cougtries and were felt far less proportionately in England because British owners continued to profit from outgoing freight which the French fleet has always lacked. Economic writers call the attention of the Superior Merchant Marine Council new in session to the fact that French lines have also suffered from obstructive administration measures and call for reforms that have been under discussion for years, particularly concerning the regime of French ports, methods of recruiting French sailors and better interior transportation to furnish a better outlet. for freight brought to port in French bottoms,

FOURTH STORY

THE SILENT SHAME

When Eunice Mayne eloped from the convent to marry Duncan Hilliard, she was fifteen and he was twenty-five. It was the old, dreary tale of "Marry in haste and repent at leisure."

For Eunice, the repentance set in almost at once;

for Hilliard it began when he first grew tired of his child-wife's sweet innocence and longed for more mature-minded companionship,

They had but one child—a daughter, Ardath—and on this little girl Eunice centered all her slighted affection and her hopes. But, even here, Dun-can did his best to thwart her. For, when Ardath was scarcely more than a baby, he announced that her noisy presence in the house annoyed him and he packed the child off to a distant boarding

Left alone in the big house with the husband who daily neglected her more and more, Eunice tried to find amusement in society. And thus it was that she met Bruce Kingston.

Bruce was a rising young playwright-a goodlooking, manly fellow and a social favorite.

They saw much of each other, these two lonely roung people. And each turned instinctively to the other for companionship. Yet, in their acquaintance there was only the fragrance of innocent attraction.

Then came the invitation to Adelaide Hooper's house-party at a rambling country place twenty miles from town. Eunice was fond of Mrs. Hooper and she begged her husband to accept.

"There's enough boredom in everyday life without my motoring twenty miles to look for it," he grunted. "Go out there yourself, if you like. I'll keep bachelor's hall till you get back."

And so it was settled. Eunice accepted the in-

vitation, for herself. And Duncan planned to improve the shining hours of her absence by giving a little party on his own account to half a dozen boon companions of both sexes.

Among the score or so of guests at the Hooper's, the first to greet Eurice, after her arrival, was Bruce Kingston. His dark young face lighted with genuine pleasure at sight of her and he welcomed her eagerly.

As she passed on into the house, a fellow-guest,

Reggie Cadleigh, strolled up to Bruce, who stood on the veranda looking after her. Cadleigh was a youth with much money and with a soul that would have been invisible on the head of a pin. Bruce detested him-partly on his own account and partly because Cadleigh had made various attempts to flirt with Eunice.

Cadleigh, now catching the look in Bruce's eyes, as Eunice vanished indoors, laughed nastlly and said:

"From the way you and she looked at each other, you must be luckler than I was, Mr. Kingston,"

Bruce reddened with anger. But, outwardly, he

was calm, as he made answer:
"You are quite right, Mr. Cadleigh. I am luckier

than you. My parents endowed me with clean brains, instead of tainted money." He walked away, leaving Cadleigh glowering vin-

dictively after him. Bruce thought no more of the Cadleigh thought of nothing else, and he itched to repay the slight. His chance came late that evening. In the draw-

ing room, there were several bridge tables. Bruce and Eunice were partners at one of them. At an adjoining table, his back close to Bruce's, Cadleigh was playing. During a lull in the game, he glanced back over his shoulder at Eunice and Bruce, and said rather loudly to his partner:

"It looks as if Hilliard will be able to get rid of his unwelcome wife, after all-with Kingston's kind help."

Bruce, his eyes ablaze, glanced covertly across the table to see if Eunice had heard the beastly speech. Her face was scarlet.

This was too much for Bruce Kingston, Impetucusly, he pushed back his chair, leaped to his feet and wheeled about on Cadleigh. The latter, frightened by the flerce menace in Bruce's look and action, also rose. The two men faced each other. In a hot whisper, audible to Cadleigh alone, Bruce

"You have your choice. You will leave this house within five minutes, or you will take a public thrashing."

To put on a bold front, Cadleigh grinned, as though in absolute indifference. Then, as Kingston took a quick step forward, the other turned on heel and walked over to his hostess.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Hooper," he said, "but I've just had a 'phone message that calls me back to town. Forgive me for hurrying away like this." On his way to the train, writhing over his humili-

ation, Cadleigh stopped at the local telegraph office and scribbled a dispatch. Smirking with satisfaction, he read what he had written: Duncan Hilliard, 1177 Blank Avenue,

New York City.

Your wife eloped tonight with Kingston, Congratulations. A FRIEND. "Rush this, please," he said to the operator. Congratulations

The telegram reached Duncan Hilliard at midnight. Hilllard was spending the evening at home -a thing he rarely did, nowadays. And, to keep him from utter loneliness, a decidedly gay party had assembled about him-a party consisting of several dissolute men-about-town and as many

Into this bedlam came a footman with the telegram. Hilliard tore open the envelope and read.
"Listen here!" he roared to his guests, waving the yellow slip of paper above his head. "Just listen to this: A dear old friend of mine sends me the good news that my wife's eloped with a beggarly writing chap named Kingston! Hurroo!"

After the unpleasant interruption to the party at Mrs. Hooper's. Eunice started for home in her motor car. As Bruce was also returning to the city. she offered him a lift which he gladly accepted.

"I wish I could have thrashed Cadleigh, as he deserved," Kingston was saying, as the car drew up at the Hillard townhouse. "My fists clench every time I think of him."

"I'm so glad you didn't strike him!" answered unice. "You behaved splendidly. There is no way I can thank you for defending me as you did. Why, look!" she broke off, pointing at the house, 'I wender what is the matter. All the first-floor shades are drawn. And the lights are burning in

every room!" go in there with you, if you don't mind," he volunteered. "If anything is amiss, perhaps I

She thanked him, eagerly, for the offer, and together they mounted the front steps. With her latchkey, Eupice opened the door and they passed through the outer hall into the dining roop Several of the night's revelers lay sleeping on

the floor or in chairs. One or two men were awake; yawning and grunting. On the edge of a sofa, sprawled Duncan Hil-

A newly-summoned servant was holding out a bowl of cracked ice to him. "Duncan!" she cried.

Hilliard, at sound of his name, looked up and saw her standing before him.

"Get the blazes out of here!" he croaked, forcing the words with difficulty through his dry throat.
"What are you doing here, anyhow? You eloped with Kingston, didn't you? Stay eloped. I'm done you, for good!"

"Eloped?" echoed his wife, dumbfounded. "Oh, I'm on, all right," he growled. "Don't try any of your 'holler-than-thou' ways on me. It's too late for that. I know what you are. And I'm go-

One moment, Mr. Hilliard," quietly interposed Bruce, stepping forward to Eunice's side, "you say you are going to tell Mrs. Hilliard what she is, If you tell her she is anything but the heat and truest wife a drunken cur of a husband ever had-why. I'm going to tell you you lie. And then I'm going to smash the words down your fat throat, along with your teeth."

"You're young Kingston, aren't you?" he growled. "I remember now, I met you once. You're the man that's stolen my wife from me, ch? Well, take her. Good riddance! She'll be leaving you, next, for-

"I've warned you once," cut in Bruce with a deadly quiet, "that I'II—"

He got no further. Duncan's nervously groping fingers closed about the neck of a bottle, With no word of warning, he hurled it full at King-

Bruce, instinctively, dodged the missile, and sprand at his assailant. As the two gruppled, Eunice's sharp cry of terror aroused the half-

1--"Listen to Me. You Worthless Hulk!"

Have To."

"Listen!"

out of the house

Dear Eunice:

Love With Him.

Keep You Here by Force,

Evelyn Discovered She Was Tremendously in

dazed revelers to a sense of what was going on.

Duncan Hilliard was a big man and powerful. And he was fighting in a drink-fired rage.

But presently, youth and clean living began to tell against bulk and drunken fury. Kingston evaded an awkward swing, ran in and grappled.

He slipped his hip behind his for's, and with one hand at the latter's throat, exerted all his wiry

heap across the end of the sofa, his head striking

the inert body, "listen to me, you worthless hulk!

Mrs. Hilliard is going away with me. She is go-

ing to my mother's home. She will live with my mother until she can get a divorce from you. Then,

please God, I am going to marry her. If you try

to prevent us, the consequences are on your own

"Come, Eunice," he said gently, turning to the

On the same day, Eunice Hilliard was installed

Then, one day, came a brief letter from Hilliard.

Eunice read and re-read it, with a great rapture in

her heart. Hurrying to the room where Bruce and

his mother were sitting, she read it aloud to them.

As we both wanted our freedom. I have

just secured a decree of divorce from you on

grounds of desertion. You are free to marry

Kingston; or anyone else you care to. The

court awards me the custody of our daugh-

ter. I wish I had been a better husband to

Not that that does any great good,

to either of us. DUNCAN HILLIARD.
"Isn't it wonderful?" cried Eunice gayly.
"Glorlous!" declared Bruce. "But I didn't know

"Neither do I," chimed in Eunice, "except that

desertion was a cause for divorce in New York. But I don't know anything about the law."

"No. dear," she refused, with sudden gravity.
"To me, divorce is a sort of death. A widow would

not marry for a year after her husband's death.

don't think a divorced woman should."

on the morning of the first anniversary of the di-

At last, after what seemed to Bruce Kingston

century of waiting, the year passed by. And

it leaves me free to marry you."

Today?" he urced.

sobbing woman and leading her from the room and

as a member of the pleasant little household pre-

sided over by Bruce Kingston's sweet-faced moth-

er. Her life there was ideally happy,

Hilliard flew backward and landed in a panting

commanded Bruce, glaring down

strength in a single tremendous heave.

vorce, he and Eunice were married. As soon as they left the church, Bruce was obliged to go to his lawyer's to attend to a matter of business that must be settled before they should start on their honeymoon. Eunice returned to his mother's house to wait for him. There, to her amaze, she found a letter that had just been delivered by hand. The envelops was in Hilliard's writing and was addressed to "Mrs. Bruce Kingston."

Eunice read, on the single sheet of notepaper, this feebly traced scrawl:

Eunice: I am very sick. The doctors say I can't last much longer. I'll be happier, at the finish of the race, to know you had forgiven me. Won't you spare just a minute to come and say good-by? I don't deserve it. But most of us don't deserve the things we get.

D. H. A thrill of pity surged through Eunice. was so happy, and the man who once had been her husband was dying in misery! At once her was made up. Bruce would not be back for nearly an hour.

Half an hour later she entered the house she had quitted more than a year earlier; the house where for years she had led so wretched a life. Duncan Hilllard rose from a chair to greet her

'Why!" exclaimed Eunice, in amaze, "you told me you were very ill!"
"If I'd said I was very broke, instead," he an-

swered, jocosely, "you wouldn't have come here. And I had to see you."

"There is nothing either of us can have to say to the other," replied Eunice, turning to go, "you got me here by a trick. And—" "And I'll keep you here by force, if I have to," he snapped, "until you've heard what I want to

She paused, in her progress to the door, as he barred the way.

"I'm broke," he said, before she could speak, "I'm cleaned out. I'll have to skip the country inside of a week, to dodge tail-unless U can raise the money that will square me. You have about fifty thusand deliars-the money you inherited from your

mother. That will tide me over nicely. I want it!"
"I think," she said, wonderingly, "I think you

You're married to Bruce Kingston, I suppose."

"Yes," she answered a note of pride in her

ured you and he would marry the very minute you

"Well, well, a day or two later, then," he said,

unworldly youngsters would take it

irritably. "The exact date isn't important. I knew

granted the divorce was O. K., and wouldn't bother

to investigate. My dear, I don't like to call you

You're no more divorced than Adam and Eve!

You're my wife, by law of God and man. And you

can be sent to prison for bigamy. You and your

eternal, you shall be sent there, the two of you,

him, before he could stop her, and fled from the

An hour later, Bruce Kingston, nervously won

dering whither his bride had gone, received this

Bruce, Dearest: I find I have not been

legally divorced from my husband. I am not

vour wife. Duncan holds us both in his

power. He will send us to prison if we are

together. But if I vanish, he can't prove anything, and you will be safe. So good

by, my own darling. Forgive me for the

grief this must cause you. But there is no

other way. I love you. EUNICE.

Nor could money or skill or months of tireless search bring Bruce any further trace of the woman

It was eight years since Eunice had gone out of

Bruce Kingston's life. The years for all their glit-

tering success, had been drearly lonely and miser-

came at last a sweet-sad memory to Kingston;

rather than a reality. He began to go about more.

And, at last, at the end of the eighth year, he onco

And, with the passing of the years. Eunice be-

ho adored.

note, from the hand of a messenger boy:

With a strangled, wordless cry, she slipped past

names. But you're a very charming-bigamist!

must have lost your mind."

"But we didn't. We-"

found you were divorced from me."

precious near-husband, Kingston.

unless I get that cash."

able for him.

again met a woman whose look and voice could make his long-empty heart stir with love.

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He met her, first, when a company was called together for a reading of Bruce's new play, "Ropes of Sand," a masterpiece, which the manager and all his friends predicted would be the crowning hit of Kingston's brilliant career.

The manager had "discovered" in the person of a young girl hitherto unbeard of an actress of marvelous promise and beauty, whose sole experience had been gained in one season of stock. Her name was Evelyn Eden.

He had little trouble in cultivating Evelyn's acquaintance. At first she was flattered that she should be singled out for attention by the foremost playwright of the day. But soon she began to feel a much warmer personal interest in the man on

In short, Evelyn Eden presently discovered that she was tremendously in love with Bruce.

Before they had known each other a month, they

They kept the engagement a secret. They resolved on an early marriage and decided to keep that a secret, too.

Rehearsals were drawing to an end. Bruce and Evelyn planned to marry on the morning of the day scheduled for the play's first performance. Together, the atternoon before, they went to select the wedding ring. Evelyn had an errand of her own which she was explaining to Kingston as they

walked thither, side by side.

In the play's last act, the heroine, cast off by the man she loved, was supposed to kill herself by sucking poison from an antique ring she wore. It was a gruesome, but effective bit of stagecraft. And it had to do with Evelyn's visit to the jewelry

"You see," she was saying to Bruce, "the prop-erty man has dug up a ring for me that would be an insult to the intelligence of a blind kindergarten child. It looks no more like an antique poison-ring than I look like Julia Marlowe. I hate it." "The audience won't know the difference," Bruce

"No," she assented, "but I will. How can I

silver frame—a photograph of Evelyn Eden. She gazed on it in hewildered terror, racking her brains to imagine how it came to be in Bruce Kingston's And thus, Eunico Hilliard, for the first time in eight years, looked at the pictured face of her little daughter, Ardath.

Eight years of restless and heart-broken wan-dering had saddened and aged Eunice.

Eunico was still gazing at the plcture, when she heard a key turn in the outer door. She looked around, breathless with eagerness, for a sight of uround, breathless with eagerness, for a sight of liruce. She saw him enter the apartment, with a woman clinging to his arm. The woman of the photograph—her own little girl of other days. "Welcome home, dearest!" she heard him say

as he stooped to kiss his bride.

Eunice in panic looked about for a way of escape. There was none she would have time to reach unseen. She slipped into a clothes closet that stood directly behind her and softly closed

its door to a crack.
"There!" she heard Evelyn say in mock anger. "Just see, sir, what you did to my hair, when you kissed me! It's a wreck. Where can I fix it?" "It looks all right."

"It doesn't," she contradicted. "It's coming down. Oh, dear! And I spent such a lot of time arranging it. Now it will take me another ten minutes.

"If you simply must waste perfectly good time in heir dressing," he told her, in the same vein, "you can go into my dressing room, where there's

a glass. It's right there," She fled to repair the damage. And Bruce, com-

ing back into the living room, confronted Eunice who had stepped from the closet.

"Eunice!" he habbled, in stark unbelief, staring

as at a ghost.
"Yes, dear," she answered gently, as if to a frightened child. "It is I. And—I am too late. But how could I know? And how could I know it would be my little girl, Ardath, of all the women in the world?"

"Ardath?" he repeated dully: then, "That is Evelyn Eden, the actress. I-I married her. This morning."

"Married?" she echoed, aghast, one hand clutching her heart. "Married Ardath?" "No, no," he explained, miscrably. "Evelyn-Eden. Oh, Eunice, why did you never let me

know where you wore? I hunted so long! I was so heartbroken! I--"

"Your heart is healed; as men's hearts have a happy way of healing, dear," she said, sadly.

The dressing room door opened. Evelyn came in, singing happily, under her breath. At sight of the strange woman, she halted surprised. But only for a moment. After one searching, incredulous look, she ran forward; and with a rapturous cry of "Mother!" flung herself into Eunice's out-stretched arms. Bruce Kingston looked on; dumb, starkly bewildered, helpless. 'Oh, mother, my own beautiful mother!" Evelyn

was exclaiming hysterically. "Father said you had died! He said-" 'I know, baby, I know," whispered Eunice, lov-

ingly caressing the head that lay so blissfully on her breast. "He was mistaken. There is much to tell you. But it must wait. And you are married? To this gentleman, too? Mr.—Kingston, I think he said his name was. I was told I might find you here, little daughter. So I came. I told Mr. Kingston who I was. And he was just telling me about your marriage when you broke in on us."

She shot a meaning glance at Bruce, over her daughter's head. He understood. Evelyn was not to know. She must never know what Eunice had been to him. In silence he bowed assent to her unspoken dictum.

"Ropes of Sand" was nearing the end of its first performance. There could be no doubt as to its success; or that Broadway would most enthusiastically welcome the new leading woman, Evelyn Eden, to its fellowship. The brief last act bad begun. In this act, Eve-

lyn did not come on until five minutes before the full of the curtain. Bruce and she had been stit-ting in her dressing room. He had just stepped out in response to a message from the manager, when Duncan Hilliard's card was brought to Evelyn. A moment later, Hilliard strode into the room,

She ran to greet him and he caught her jovially in his big arms. His breath reeked of cheap liquor, "Daddy!" she cried. "Oh, it's so good to see you! I was afraid you wouldn't get to New York

"I got here yesterday." he said. "I was on my way to your rooms when I saw you walking with-"

"You saw me-and you didn't speak to me?" she asked, hurt to the quick. "Why?"

"Eecause you were with—"
"Daddy!" broke in Evelyn, in joyous excitement,

as Bruce entered. "This is my husband!" The two men stood face to face. It was Hilliard who spoke first.
"I know him," he said, curtly.

"What?" she asked, amazed.

"You're met-?" "I met him when he stole my wife from me, nine years ago."
. "Dad!" she gasped.

"When he stole her from me and then cast her

"You lie!" raged Bruce, his eyes ablaze, his fists hard clenched, "Dad! Bruce!" wailed the girl, dumbfounded

Then in a flash she recalled Eunice's lame excuse for her presence in Kingston's rooms that And her heart died within her.

She opened her lips, as though to speak. But before the words could take form, the call-boy hurried in to summon her to the stage.

Bruce ran at top speed to intercept his bride. But he was too late. Already she was on the stage beginning her great final scene.

When, at last, she pressed the poison ring to her lips and sank slowly to the floor, a wave of unchecked emotion awent the audience

Down came the curtain. Before it could rise again to the thunder of applause, Bruce Kingston had dashed out on the stage and was kneeling at Evelyn's side. Something in her attitude had illed him with a sudden hideous suspicion.

Frantically he bent above her, calling her name. Then his eyes rested upon the poison ring on the white little hand that rested so close to her life-The stone was swinging back on its

throw myself into the spirit of the thing when I'm wearing that tinsel hoop? Now here is my great idea: When I stopped at Ebling & Son's, yester-day, to have my brooch mended, I saw the most wonderful collection of antiques. And what do you suppose was among them? A genuine poison-ring, dating from the Sixteedth century! Think of that! By pressing a bit of the gold tracery around the base of the stone—it's a topaz—the stone lifts on a hinge. Inside the hollow under the topaz is a place for the poison. And—here is the queerest part of the whole story—the hollow is still full of poison"

"But-Good Lord, sweetheart!" he objected, "suppose you should touch the poison itself to your lips, by mistake? Don't buy the gruesome thing. Please don't!

"But I want it so!" she pleaded. And the upshot of their brief argument was that

Bruce not only bought a wedding ring, but purfor her, also, the poison-ring she coveted. As they came out of the shop, a man in the passing crowd halted in amaze at sight of them. He was florid of face, gray of hair.

Long and bewildered he stared after the happy Then a strange expression crept into his heavy features, and slowly he moved on,

"I've a surprise for you," Evelyn was saying, as she and Bruce turned homeward. "I had a letter from my father, yesterday. He is coming to New York. He may get here today or tomorrow.

"How long did you say it is since you've seen m?" asked Bruce, to whom his sweetboart had told little about her family. "Not for nearly nine years," she replied. "He

came to the boarding school for me just after my mother died. He said he had lost all his money in Wall street and that he'd have to go West and start life all over again."

They were married, with but two witnesses, early the following day, at the Little Church Around the Corner. After which they started in

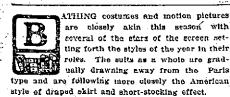
a taxi to Bruce's bachelor rooms for the little tete-

a-tere wedding breakfast that Bruce's man was to have ready for them on their arrival. While Kingston's servant was setting the table for Bruce and the bride, there was a ring at the apartment's front door. A slender, sad-faced woman stood on the threshold as the servant anslender, sad-faced swered the summons. She was well dressed, ovi-dently well bred, and had once been beautiful.

"Is Mr. Kingston at home?" she asked. "No, madam," replied the man. "I expect him back any minute, but-

"I will come in and wait," she decided, entering the apartment as she spoke, As soon as she was alone, the weman rose

nickly from her seat and crossed the room to the mantel where stood a large photograph in a



Th Oriental lines are still to be seen in some of the designs and in others the use of flowing ribbons from both bonnet and skirt is noticeable. The hat may be either exceedingly broad or of the bonnet mape. One of the newest designs consists of a much-modified pannier skirt of blue, rose and white plaid silk, topped by a sort of tight-fitting waist of the same material, all in one piece. It has plain quarter sleeves. A broad dark rose collar is finished beneath the slight "V" below the chin, with a rose string bow. An old-rose hat with a ruching about the base of the slight conical crown, inside of which is an opening around, between the wires supporting the crown and the crown itself, the latter surmounted by a wire bow of deep rose taffeta.

White stockings have a coarse blue-line th



tending from the ankle half-way to the knee. Dark rose sandals are tied with ribbons to match.

A delightfully filmy creation is made of light blue taffata slik. The skirt is pannier drape, in a sort of modified Empire style, with high waistline, but broad-hemmed and loose-gathered about the figure at that point. It is caught up at the left side, showing full-length bloomers with a frill about the knee. A broad, reversible, embroidered ribbon, dark blue ground, begins just below each shoulder and is tied loosely at the waist-line with the ends permitted to hang long and free. This ribbon is repeated in a short length just above the forehead and extending the width of the forehead, in the dainty skull-cap. The cap is white. The embroidered ribbon, repeated, comes down on both sides from the top of the hat, and is tied beneath the chin. The skirt is hemmed heavily at the bottom. Short sleeves are finished with a bow of slightly darker shade. The costume is completed with while stockings and high, laced blue satin sandals finished with

Another costume is striking but somewhat more retiring in character. It has a drape skirt, with broad horizontal shaded stripes of salmon-nink and white, meeting downward in V-shape in front, and close-shirred at the sides.; The bottom is uneven, and descends in sharp points at the sides. The bodice is to match. The costume is low-necked and sleeveless. dark salmon shoulder-straps continuing to the waistline. The "coal-scuttle" hat is white, edged in salmon-pink with a large double bow of dark salmon at top, the ends continued down over the sides, and tled in a small bow under the chin, the ends falling down that point all the way to the bottom of the skirt. White socks leave the limb between the skirt and socks bard to the knee. Sandals are dark salmon, laced high.

A plain gray with a slight blouse effect and simple skirt is another of the more stald designs. A high, crushed collar is finished on the left side beneath the chin, with two cerise buttons. The short skirt is picated from a yoke at sides and back, but is plain in front. The girdle, to match the collar, also is finished on the left side with two large cerise buttons. Sleeves are long and tight-fitting, with severe cuffs, and two cerise buttons on each, but have a flare extending from the cuffs to the middle of the

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hand. Tight knickerbockers reach the knee, where they are fastened on the sides with three buttons. The hat is a remarkable feature, being just a wide, mushroom brim edged with gray satin ruching and the rest cerise. The crown is the head itself, covered with a gray turban, having a diamond-shaped cerise top. Cerise stockings have high, laced cerise sandals to match.

In grandmother's day, from 1830 to 1870, according to your own age and the consequent age of your grandmother, many little what she called "conceits" were indulged in. Among them was the habit of wearing a black velvet ribbon with long ends tied about the throat and one on each wrist. Sometimes these were relieved with bands of they roses. All the vanities have been revived with the old-time styles. Her granddaughters go her one better. They fasten the end of a velvet ribbon in their hair under a bunch of small flowers, continue the ribbon under the chin, and fasten it again in the hair with flowers and streaming ends. Sometimes this simple treatment does not suffice, and she varies it with bands of pearls or jet. Her scarf is a matter of great importance for her. She lets it fly from her comb in back sometimes. If she is past her first youth and Wishes to hide the wrinkles under the ears, she wears a wide band of velvet ribbon about her throat, holding the tulle scarf into a large ruche at the back. The same velvet ribbons on her wrists hold the tulle into full charitable sleeves.

The vogue for bead trimming has led designers to turn to nature for small seeds, beans and shells to eke out the embrolderies on their latest fracks. Small iridescent kelp skells can be had by the yard. lines or trimming, as this most adaptable style is always more or less with us. It is unusual, however, to see so many frocks with separate panels or contrasting materials shaped exactly like one of the many kinds of butcher's grocer's or milkman's aprons. Some are almost like the fudge apron made famous in needlework circles. On one silk freck of flowered foulard a plain taffeta forms a short plain apron in front bound with braid, extending back in a short peplum and upward in two straps, which again extend into undersleeves buttoned on the upper arm. This looks as if the whole dark slik piece might be removed, but it is built on the dress.

and seeds which this country has to offer may not be combined with gold, let or other beads for stun-

ning necklaces for people who like this sort of bar-

baric jewelry. Remember the cantaloupe and wa-

It is not a surprise to see the frock with its apron

termelon seed bags your mother used to make?

AND LOUIS NOW

Plowered cretonne has already played an important part in the well-dressed woman's wardrobe. This season will see it even more popular. It will be topped usually with a solid-colored coat and with it may be worn a plain white or colored handkerchief-linen waist. A popular model shows one of these cretonne skirts made with a deep yoke, which is deeper on the sides to hold the greater part of the fullness there. Any small-patterned cretonne is appropriate for such a design. The waist may be

made of voils in she prevailing color of the cre-

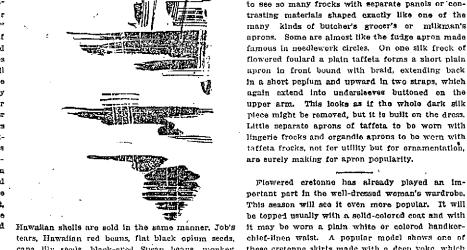
tounc. Its chief fashion feature is the fichu front. the ends of which come from beneath the yoke ending on the shoulders. Large Done or crocheted buttons trim the shoulders and cuffs,

A handkerchief linen blouse with a handkerchief, or rather bandanna, collar is one of fashion's latest. The sole trimming on this blouse is tucks, effect is gained if this blouse is made of Frenchblue linen and is stitched and hemstitched with black, the collar being of black polka dots on a white ground-either a cotton or silk material. This colored model may be worn with a white linen Tussore is such a popular material that it is

suggested for the skirt showing wide flowered bands at bottom and knee. The box pleats are stitched to the knee, leaving the skirt to flare from that point, Natural-colored tussors with bands of flowered taffeta, a dark blue with white figures is a very stylish combination for such a model. The blouse worn with this skirt is either of voile or Georgette crepe. It is to be embreidered on the caps collar with blue chenille to match the skirtbands. The cuffs are tucked and scalloped by means of picoting to match the collar. Bands of blue taffeta at the wrist may be omitted if desired. A blue suede leather beit with metal trimmings in the front connects this skirt and blouse into one costume.

Stripes of all widths and colors are being used most successfully for the separate skirt. One design shows a skirt of awning-striped linen in bright green stripes on a cream ground. The pockets are the familiar hip variety, but made more conspicuous by the horizontal striping. The blouse is a cream voils with trimming of green linen bands. Large pearl buttons, one on each ouff and only one in the front, are an effective note.

A very trim all-white costume is suggested also. The skirt of fine cyster-white linen has its fullness at the sides provided for by two box pleats which run only as high as the flap pockets. Heavy stitching gives a good tailored note to this skirt. The blouse is a white handkerchief linea. Hand-embroidered scallops add to its daintiness. The cuffs are of the cavaller variety and the collar turns from a fishu effect at the front to a deep cape at the bank. A balt of the skirt linen connects the two



cana lily seeds, black-eyed Susan beans, monkey pod beans, itoa seeds, the cat's eye and bluebolls are all used for stringing into necklaces and for trimming purposes. Most of these are being imported from Havrail, but there is no reason why such beans



been exceptional in both amount of work done and discoveries made,

The University of California, with its well equipped laboratories, its staff of medical specialists and its location, has given the women in atendance there a chance to forge ahead in the study of physiology and pharmacology and also physiological chemistry. They have delved into unknown fields and have come up with startling facts to put before science; they have taken chances of deadly infection in order to test theories and they have sacrificed many of the more pleasant issues of college life in order to try and be of betterment to mankind.

CONDUCT EXPERIMENTS. In the field of physiology under the direction of

Associate Professor S. S. Maxwell, researches are being conducted by Miss E. J. Kelly pertaining to and pitultary glands, and Miss Hurd, another student in the field of medicine, is conducting experiments on the relation of blood flow to maximum voluntary contraction of muscles. They are assisted in their work by Prof. Theodore C. Burnett, who has conducted and has published the results of researches upon muscular tonus and its relationship to the sympathetic nervous system. Instructor Rosalind Wulzen has carried out investigations, the results of which have in part been published and which are upon the functions and secretion of the pituitary gland and Assistant Miss Lallian Moore has conducted investigations along the same lines upon the thermogenic function of the corpus strattum.

The experiments expressed in medical language mean little to the average person, but all are of the utmost importance. Hundreds of heretofore unknown diseases are said to be due to infections in the pituitary and thyroid glands and with advanced research into this especial branch of physiology cures are discovered by means of which these diseases may be checked and stopped. One often reads of blood flow and of why he faints or blushes, or why he is hot at times and cold at others, why he has chills and why he becomes nauscated. All these conditions are in some way connected with the blood flow, its pressure and its amount.

ANOTHER FIELD.

The field of medicine in which the women are intensely interested is that of physiological chemistry and pharmacology in widen Prof. B. B. Robertson, associate in this branch of work, has conducted a number of experiments. Prof. Robertson has embodied in several monographs the results of investigations on infant nutrition and growth which he carried on during his recent tour of Australia and Europe while on sabbatical leave of absence. He siso undertook extensive researches which are still in progress upon normal growth in connection with certain phases of nutrition, and, in collaboration

with Assistant Prof. Theodore C. Burnett, upon abnormal growth as illustrated by concer. Some of the results of these later researches, on the influence of the anterior lobe of the pituitary gland upon growth of carcinoma in rate, have appeared in one of our scientific publications. In this article Prof. Robertson takes up new theories in regard to the functions of this gland upon carcinoma or a form

This little gland of a reddish gray color and oval in shape, beated at the infundibulm of the brain and occupying a depression in the middle line of the superior surgace of the sphenoid bone, was thought to secrete the muous of the nose, but through the work of science it is found to now produce secretion influencing metabolism in certain tissues and

IS PREPARING REPORT.

Miss Aline Browder, taking for her field of work the action of lecithin and cholesterol upon the growth and multiplication of unfeellular animals, has collected a large amount of data and is preparing a report of her work.

Women in medicine are apparent also in the social service field where Dr. Louise Morrow is active as head of the department and Miss Hannah Leszynsky in the children's department. Miss Maude Morrison has been placed in charge of the pre-matal work, while Miss Marian Mel has given her services to the orthopedic clinic.

With both women and men active in the science of medicine the medical clinic at the University of California has almost doubled in numbers. During the flecal year 1913-1914, a total of 4292 visits were made and the present fiscal year there were \$014. visits, an increase of \$7 per cent. The surgical clinic ahs shown a 25 per cent gain.

WITH TYPHOID GERMS.

In the department of anatomy Mrs. P. E. Smith is actively connected in the capacity of one of the staff doctors under the direction of Dr. Herbert Mc-Lean Evans, formerly professor of anatomy at John's

Hopkins Medical School, Miss G. F. Griffiths, instructor in bacteriology, has been conducting ex- on the field of Hastings they were already putting periments on typhoid and typhoid germs under the direction of Dr. Frederick P. Gay, whose work in ocunection with that of Dr. Robertson's has been taken up by the government in securing a preventative for typhoid in the army. The work of this department has been successful in decreasing the number of typinus patients, and in immunization of those infected. The method was devised by Dr. Gay

and the late Miss Edith Claypole. Vaccines from this laboratory as prepared by Dr. Gay and Miss Claypole have been sent to several of the continental armies for use in their field hospitals. Dr. Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute, has become interested in this toxin and has aided in securing a. wider distribution and consequent test of the vaccine. The tubes supplied to the armies were prepared at the request of Sir William Osler of Oxford and Prof. Roux of the Pasteur Institute.

RE UNDAUNTED.

Thus in the laboratories of the University of Callformia women are striving to advance new ideas, to propound new theories regarding medical research and to conduct experiments whereby some new phase to our already old diseases and cures may be found. They delve into the intricacies of physiology and anatomy. They mix chemicals in order to produce better child growth and nutrition and they dissect pituitary and thyrold glands to solve some problem of the brain, of the nervous system and of the blood. Their work increases as their field broadens and their numbers increase in leaps and bounds. Science does not daunt them; they are forging slowly ahead in all branches of medical research.

THE OLDEST LIVING THINGS.

That the forests of Yosemite, Soquoia and General Grant National Parks surpass any other of their kind in the size and beauty of trees and the number of species represented is stated by C. L. Hill in a publication on the forests of these parks just issued by the Department of the Interior.

The most interesting tree is the sequola, which is the crowning achievement of the vegetable kingdom in size and majesty and ago.

"When Cheops dreamed the first pyramid," says Hill. "some of these hoary giants of tday doubtless already were springing up and hopefully taking possession of this very soil above which in lordly height and grandeur they look down upon as for millenhum after millenium, while Abraham and Moses and David established and led the people of Israel these hopeful seedlings grew through an oxuberant youth; in the lusty strength of approaching prime they were entering into their kingdom over the forest when imperial Rome began; they stood in a calm and undannied majurity when Jesus trod the Judean hills; and when William of Normandy rought on the heary garments of age. Yet there they still stand today, after another millenium has sped, in calm serenity and majesty, unburt by disease, unscarred by all save fire and the hand of man. We, creatures of a day, creep about and peep beneath their mighty shade and pass away, while they live on. And there is no visible reason, barring foolrahdy destruction by man, why they should not still tive for another milienium or more."

THE TOWER OF LONDON.

About a year ago the bloody Tower of London, ancient fortress, was thrown open to the public, and thousands of visitors from all parts of the globe have seized the opportunity of seeing the tiny chamber in which, according to tradition, the two young sons of Edward IV were murdered by Tyrrell and his hired ruffians at the bidding of their uncle, afterward Richard III.

A further privilege will shortly be accorded the sightseer, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The main dungeons of the tower, the great central building of the old-world fortress, will be on view, and for sheer dramatic horror there is little to touch the storied past of these underground prisons, even amid all the romance and tragedy that surrounds the Tower of London.

The White Tower, called "La Tour Blanche" in the days of the Plantagenets, obtained its name from the frequency with which it was whitewashed. It is 90 feet high and the walls are from 12 feet to 15 feet thick. It has four turrets, three are square and one round, and on each turret is a weathercock. The windows of the building are worth looking at. Wren spent many years in restoring the tower and modernized nearly all the windows. Only one pair of the original Norman windows remain, and they may be seen on the south side in the top story.

The main floor of the White Tower contained the private apartments of William I. The rooms are large and lofty. They must also have been exceedingly cold. There is a fireplace on the east side and also on the west. There were no chimneys, but the smoke in each case escaped upward at an angle through a hole in the solid wall. The inevitable result of an east or west wind would have been to make the apartment uninhabitable from smoke if the fire on the same side of the room were burning.

It would seem, therefore, that in the event of a wind from either of these quarters only one fire could have been allowed, and in case of a change of wind steps must rapidly have been taken to readjust the heating arrangements.

Among other items of interest to be seen here now will be the gun carriage on which King Edward VII's body was burne from Westminster to Paddington, two beautiful toy cannons made for the son of Queen Anne to play with, and a trench gun captured at Malta in 1798-this gun has two agonized figures. forming the rear support of the carriage, depicting the horrors of war. The gun bears round its muzzle the laconic inscription, "Et usu et pompa"-"For

use and show," An entrance to the dungeons and vaults is being made from the outside. In the olden days the only approach was by a winding staircase from the floor above, which turned always to the left as it descended, so that the defender coming down to attack his for would have his sword arm free while the ascending enemy would have his sword arm hampered.

was placed; and down these stairs Queen Elizabeth herself came to hear Sir Thomas Wyatt's confession from the rack. The dungeons are now lighted, but the visitor must picture them in black darkness. In one part is shown a prison in which in King John's day 600 Jews-men, women and children-were herded together in horrible promisculty, without light or heat for clipping the coin of the realm and other crimes.

Hard by is the cell known as Little Ease, with the ring in the floor to which Guy Fawkes was attached by his ankles and wrists, all in close touch, after he had suffered on the rock

Those who have visited the tower before will miss the well-known status of Queen Elizabeth on horseback, supposed to represent her as she rode in state to St. Paul's to give thanks for the defeat of the Spanish armade. The dress was originally covered with pearls, many of which have gone to the homes of curio hunters from all over the world. The statue has been removed now to one of the museums,

The stranger was ushered into the society palmist's presence. "Ah! you wish my aid?" said the great secr.

"Well, madam," said the visitor, "In a way I do. You see, I've just called-"

"Certainly, I know all obout it. Just sit here. Ah! I see you have met with various disappoint-

"Quite true," interrupted the caller.

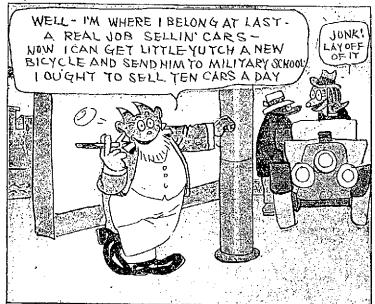
"Hush! Let me go on. Something which you have written for and striven hard to get has cluded

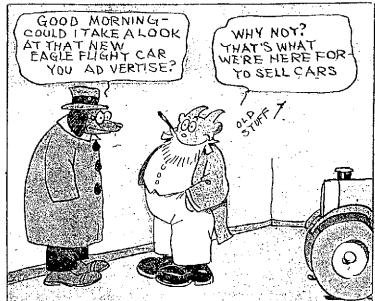
you time and again." "Right you are," muratured the victim-

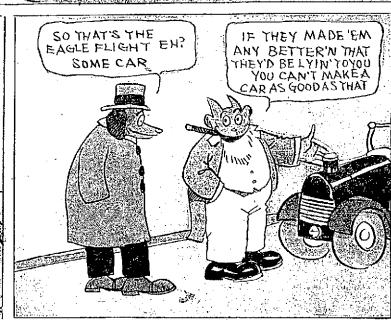
"But patience. Your end will be attained in the. near future. Success is yours."

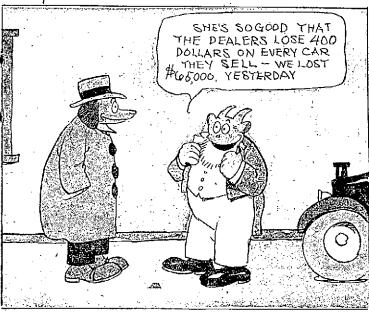
"I'm sure I'm very glad to hear it, madam," said the subject as he flourished a blue paper. "I've called five times for the gas bill. It's a good thing I'm to get it at last."



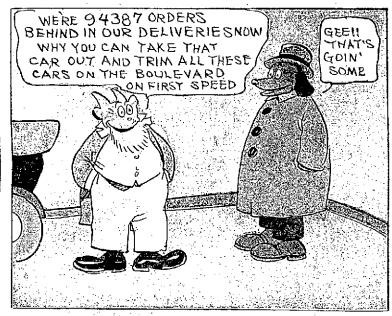


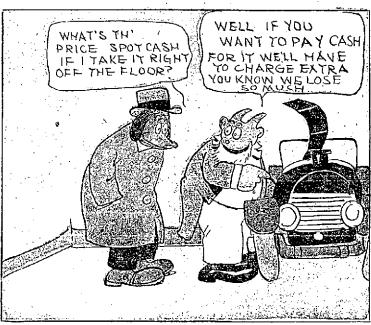






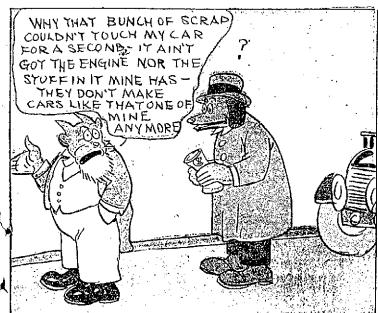






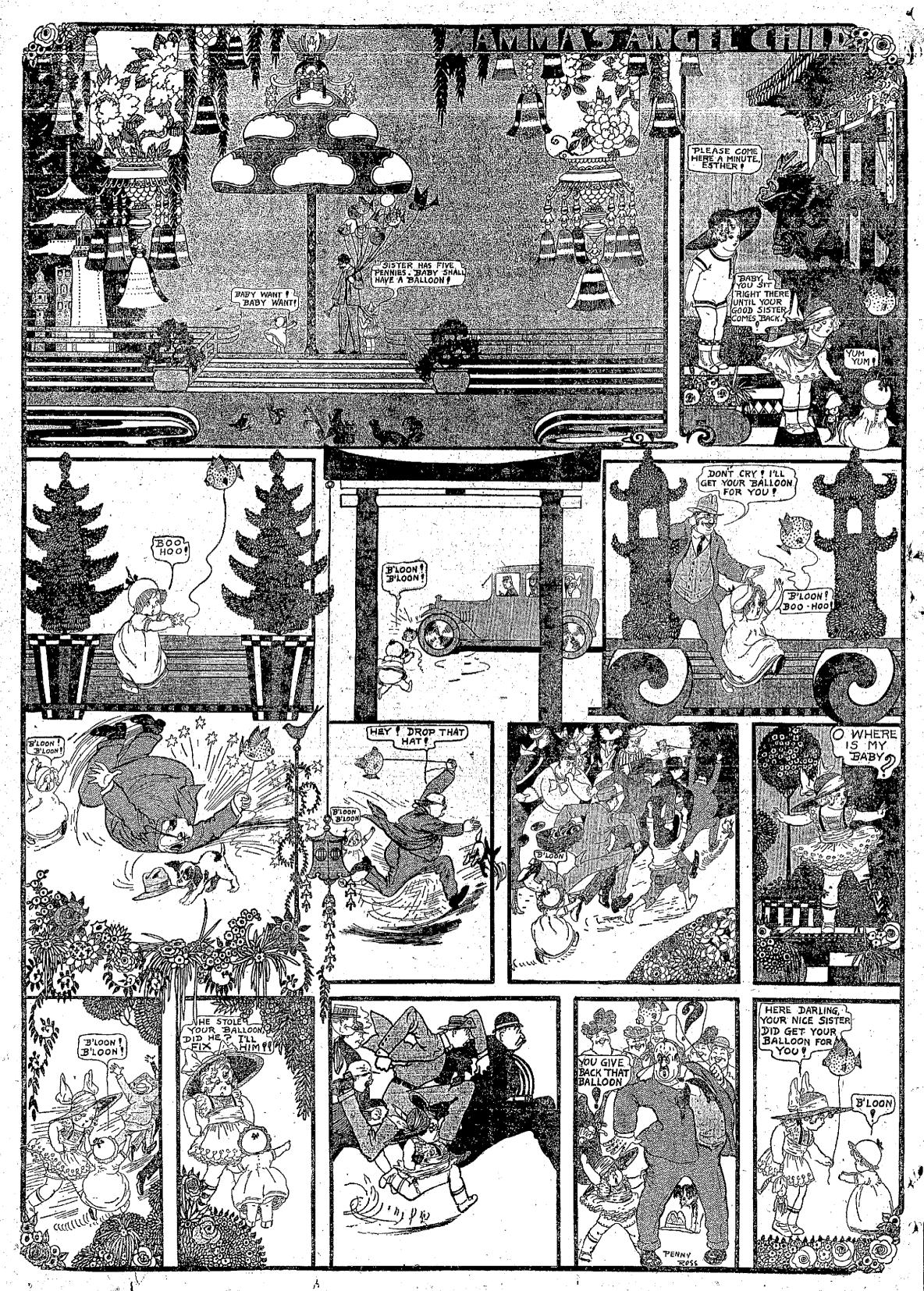












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shows spaces this week. They will be filled, of course, with informal parties for which guests are called in like th physician, by telephone, and by the absorbing occupation of "getting ready" to go to the mountains the seashore, or east, as the case may be. Society is never idle.

It is like Madame De Stael who "never listened with her soul." That brilliant, restless, French woman who rushed from one divertissement to another all her life and scintillated incessantly, might have been a sym holic figure of the beau monde, at least of her day. And it is still the "world where they amuse themselves' without stopping-except for rest cures.

Which, however, is not to say that in the "world" are not many charities, and such serious pursuits as so clal service. Even Madaine de Stael was tremendously interested in politles.

One of the entertainments of the week will be the dance given by two of society's most popular bachelors. Frank Edoff and Joseph King, at Hotel Oakland Saturday evening, a return for the hospitality they have accepted this season. Everyone is looking forward to it and it is hoped that Frank Edoff's sister, Mrs. George Porter Baldwin, may arrive from her home in Pittsburg in time to assist the hosts in receiving. She is to make her annual summer visit to California,

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a ten for the younger set in Berkeley where Miss Elennor Moore will en tertain in honor of Miss Ruth Erwin, the flances of Warren Lehe. Miss Moore is also one of the season's engaged girls who is to be married to Paul Kirtland Mays late in the sum-

Tuesday the Benedicts are to enjoy their annual picule. The club, which is one of the normar social organize. tions of Claremont and Berkeley, has engaged Grand Canyon park, near Richmond, for the day, and nearly 200 of the members and their friends will motor out with basket luncheons to be spread beneath the trees. There is to be an orchestra for dancing; for the Benedicts' vocation (as a club) is to dance.

Also on Tuesday will be the bridge party for which Mrs. William Atwater has sent out cards. It is "to meet Mrs. Charles Wolbert," who is visiting Oakland from her home in Philadelphia.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. William T. Dinwoody will entertain Oakland and Berkeley friends at a large recoption at her home in Pine avenue.

An interesting event on Saturday will be Miss Dorothy Kincaid's wedding to Carleton Curtis at "The Hacienda" at Pleascanton, where a hundred or more guests, from the bay cities will be gathered. Mrs. Hearst is a generous godmather to the attractive Berkeley girl, who is to be her guest this week until her wedding day.

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BURLINGAME HOME.

The beautiful Burlingame home of the George T. Maryes will be opened this summer and the San Mateo set of light he finds in a new diversion ls counting on brilliant entertain- of yachting. The flagship of the New ments. Mrs. Marye with her daughter, Miss Holen Marye, and her sis-Washington today for California and pictures will be thrown on the sails in Friday evening by Mrs. Sidney De silver and the family plate. The have been putting the house in readiness for them. They are expected on Thursday. The former ambassador lo Russia will remain in Washington for another month,

Since their arrival from Europe resently, the Maryes have been enterlained a great deal in the east. An elaborate affair for them in Washngton last week was a dinner given by the Russian Ambassador and Madame Bakhmetleff.

last summer in San Francisco and Burlingame and was consplcuous at the brilliant entertainments of the exposition season. Following the European fashion, she usually wore black and her black tulle evening gowns frequently "set off" the necklace of exquisite pearls that she had bought from a patriotic Russian grand duchess selling her jewels for a war fund. ***** * *

UVNIC DEPLORES MONOTONY OF SUMMER.

The gentleman who once despaired in the depths of his ennui that there was nowhere to go but out, and nowhere to come but back, has a rival in a sadly distillusioned person deploring the monotony of summer in the Boston Transcript. He is an original cynic. It has never been done before,

What troubles him is that there is no new pastime. One motors, plays tennis, drinks ten and golfs, golfs, plays tennis, motors and teas in perpetual repetition through the entire, two generations.

MRS. DANIEL KNOW (HELEN BUTTON), A CHARMING YOUNG MATRON OF THE ALAMEDA SET. SHE IS A DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. FRED BUTTON OF OAKLAND.



'ormulas of beguilement.

He has regarded the American scene with discouragement. One ray York Yacht Club has installed a Leila Kirkham. moving picture machine on its deck the evenings. This he finds hopeful.

gay season at Evian-les-Bains in France this year, where the "unmobilized fushionables" have gathered day afternoon Mrs. J. E. Hall gave for the summer. The only new diversion there was introduced by Baron Mantascheff, who is a Russian of a sewing club that has met for petroleum magnate and can afford it, when he had a coiffeur sent from Paris to cut his hair at a cust of \$200. It was the cost that made it thrilling. One may not see a \$200 Mrs. Marye spent several months of haircut in a lifetime.

> FAREWELL PARTIES FOR MRS. BLAIR,

Several affairs of last week were farewell parties for Mrs. Raigh Kirkham Blair, who with Mrs. Center, is leaving in a few days for Buffalo, N Y. As Miss Lonore Center she was a belle in the Alameda set and she is will be missed in society. Blair has business interests in Buffalo and they

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a grandson of the late General Kirkham, of Oakland and was born in the stately old mansion at Eighth and Oak streets that was samed for its the girl screamed. She had been too hospitality. His mother was Miss

One of the entertainments in Mrs. Witt Allen at her home in Alameda. There is a subdued approach to a Mrs. Jennie Center, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Field and Mrs. K. E. Johnson were among the guests. On Thursan informal tea in Mrs. Blair's honor, the guests including members several seasons.

0.00 THE SORORITY CIRL AND THE BURGLAR.

The story of a Berkeley maid and a burglar is being told at sorority dinners and teas. She is a very pretty girl, but quite without vanity, and with a merry sense of comedy.

When she retires for the night it leases her to do her hair in an ontirely original fashion, because it is comfortable. She gathers it up to the top of her head and then braids a very popular young matron who it tightly so that the braid stands out before her very much like a horn. It is the delight of her sorority sisters. but she is serenely indifferent to their

chaffing.

The other night she braided her hair as usual and retired to her slumbers. These had proceeded but a few hours when she was awakened by a presence in her room. A man was coing through the bureau drawer and she protested.

"What are you doing?" she asked. although in the half-light she could see very well. It is the orthodox question under the circumstances.

uninspired season. The same old will make their home there. He is look at her figure sitting up in bed were sketched under the ocean's surwith a single horn growing from its face at Honolulu, the painter having head, and, making a leap for the window, disappeared through, it. Then suddenly indignant to be frightened

Afterward she said that it was no ter, Miss Flora Devie, will leave and for the amusement of blase guests Elair's honor was a dinner given doubt her hair that saved her toilet burglar might have fled anyway when she spoke to him. But he might have gathered things up in his flight if he been terrified out of his wits.

> \$ \$ \$ ARTIST TELLS OF DEEP SEA SKETCHING.

at first.

Zar Pritchard, the artist whose subarine pictures have attracted interest in California in the past winter, left recently for New York. Just be fore his departure he gave a tea at his studio in San Francisco and told strange tales of sketching expeditions into the sea at Tahiti and Hon-

The guests admired paintings of some of the shostly, phosphorescent fish of the tropics floating against a tors. The Judges are planning to give background of coral reef, and Pritchard related adventures of the sort that once made Jules Verne famous.

When Pritchard coes sketching he natives dons a bathing suit and helmet and dives into the sea. He has a pollet strapped on and a prepared canvas on which with prepared paints he Also in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. rapidly outlines the thiors he sees. The sketches are finished on dry land, and W. H. Taylors, with Miss Marian Rather different from the usual order of strelling into the country with to the Templeton Crockers in Hono-, WIN HISTRIONIC LAURELS. maint boxes and brushes, and an easel lulu. Miss Zelie, by the way, is one to he set up in some sylvan glade, of the most popular guests in society, Pritchard's pictures of several of the

descended in a diver's helmet to do of the bay. his work,

Some of the artist's unique work is to be shown in New York, where at FOR CURRAN VILLA. ready several of his pictures are

SMART SET TO MEET IN UTAH.

festivities will begin,

A record for house parties will be set by Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Judge hadn't thought she was a unicorn and this summer. They are to entertain a score of San Francisco friends at Salt Lake and in a memorable manner The Judges have spent the winter in San Francisco, and have gone in for bearling ice skating and all the season's pastimes, and having scored as visitors, will depart on June 6 for their Utah home, and soon thereafter

> The Judge home is a large estate just out of Salt Lake City but near enough for the metropolitan and country club advantages. There is a swimming pool on the place, with tennis courts and many horses and motheir California friends an idea of Utah hospitalliy that will assuredly please the visitors and duzzle the

Among the guests will be Colonel and Mrs. D. C. Jackling, who are to leave New York for Utah on June 15, Fred McNear, the Mountford Wilsons Zelie, when she returns from her visit SOCIESTY AMATEURS

hundred and fifty feet have been of- ice. They were among the first skat- last Friday evening. The man turned, gave one terrified ficially approved at Washington. They era at the San Francisco rink, which inconsequential fun of Jerome

grandly, the Ice Palace. Ice rinks are lightly through the play as it might always "palaces." They are to build have been by professionals. The a Crystal Palace in New York for next spirit of a comedy is always like a year's skating, the Crystal Palace Chub, shining ball that is kept in the air by with Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., the players, and when it falls, as it Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Ernest usually does from unpracticed hands, iselin and others for putronesses, has results are sad and heavy. Anyone been formed and the members are can recall fallures of well-meaning skating at one of the public "palaces" ameteurs. until their Crystal Palace is built. It suggests that ice skating, like dancing, is to be incorporated into the Mary Shafter was irresistable. She course of human conduct. Very likely has a sense of humor and a dramatic it was only waiting for the modern gift besides, and that is a happy comperfection of artificial freezing, How-bination. Harris Allen was stage ever, this is a digression from the manager, and among the players who Judges' house party, though they do covered themselves with glory were skate on the Judges' swimming pool Miss Virginic Van Loben Sels, Miss in winter and that is where Mrs. Joy Wilson, Miss Marjorie Page, Miss Judge learned.

FAREWELL PARTIES FOR SCHOOL SET.

parties before vacation and graduating classes are meeting at last lunchcons and teas. One of these was a ten at the Hotel Oakland on Monday their costumes to pretty evening when several of the graduating class at Miss Horton's school gathered about a table in the lounge. In the party were Miss Marian Kergan, Miss Margaret Breedlove, Miss Phyllis Plummer, Miss Helen Playter, Miss Frances Du Val, Miss Helen H. Hawley, Miss Ruth Heidt and Miss Doro thy Burtchaell.

At Miss Ransom's school a group of the athletic set formed a walking club last year and enjoyed tramps over the Piedmont and Berkeley hills, usnally led by Miss Edith Bridges. The other afternion the members went for a last walk and later gathered for tea at Mosswood park as Miss Bridges' guests.

Yesterday a happy party of young people left for Truckee where they will be the guests of Miss Pauline Chamberlain at the Chamberlain sum mer home that is picturesquely set in the ping forest. Chaperoned by Mrs. Chamberlain they will remain several weeks.

Miss Katherine Magee, who was ne of the honor pupils at Miss Ranome's school this year, will go east to college in the fall, after a summer In northern California where she will visit Mrs. Harod Mortensen at Klam-

Her cousin, Curtis O'Sullivan, who is a student at the University of Califormia, will go on a camping trip to Klamath with a party of his fraternity brothers of the Phi Beta Theta, so the young people will have a merry summer. Curtis O'Sullivar is a very interesting young man, the son of the late Denis O'Sullivan and of Mrs. O'Sullivan, who is at her English home, "Kerryvor," Watlington where she is doing Belgian relie work. Her son is a nephew of Mrs Oscar Sutro of Piedmont, who was

Miss O'Sullivan of San Francisco. Both Miss Magee and her cousin ave made their home, with their randmother, Mrs. James Marvin Curlls, in San Francisco, for several теалы,

Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan is planning a ummer visit to Callfornia, her first since the war, and will be entertained by a number of friends on this side

ADORE WALLS

With a pleasing sense of the fitner of things, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ambler Curran are to build a Spanish house in Monterey-or rather at Pebble Peach, but near the old Spanish town with its picturesque adobes.

They have gone to Del Monte to look over the ground and plan details with Lewis Hobart, who is to design it. Mrs. Curran insists on a tiled roof and a patic, which are comparatively simple to realize. But also, to the despair of the architect, she insists on old-fashioned adobe walls

The advantages of concrete are presented, but are nothing, to Mrs. Curran's mind, beside the picturesque appropriateness of adobe, preferably hand-made. So it will probably be an adobe house, and certainly a charming place with its court and fountain, colonnades and balconies and the old carved furniture and Spanish chests to be installed in its rooms.

The Currans will be neighbors of the Harry Leon Wilsons, the Frank Pixleys, and of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gray (Marie Butters Metcalf), in that interesting Pebble Beach colony. The Grays, by the way, are still honeymooning in the Orient, but will return to spend the summer in the new home at Pebble Beach, where the wedding took place a few months ago

Any social cynic inclined to scorn

the dramatic efforts of society ama-Mrs. McNear and Mrs. Judge have teurs would have been slienced at the United States submarines cutting been devoted friends during the sea- performance of "The Servant's Probthrough the ocean at a depth of a son and have shared honors on the lem" at the Hillside Club in Berkeley

it seems, must be called, rather K. Jerome's comedy was tossed as

But the amateurs of Friday evening realized intentions. As Fanny, Miss Dorothy Woodworth, Miss Elizabeth Christy, Miss Christian Rose, Miss Elizabeth Page, Miss Vivian Gurney, Miss Mary Stilinan, Miss Dorothy The school set is enjoying farewell Edinger, Austin Sperry, Dr. Herbert Frenzel and Herman Matters.

> After the play there was duncing, nost of the players changing from gowns. There are thirty-five members of the club and they had asked 150 of their friends to be their guests. Among the members who were not in the cast of "The Servant's Problem" are Miss Carol Day, Miss Sue De Fremery, Miss Frances Rives, Miss Eliz-. beth Christy, Miss Helen Bailey, Maurice Anger, Sheldon Pennoyer, Se lim Woodworth Jr., Eradford Averill, Warren Perry, Lesie Taylor, Uda Waldrop, Mark Hall, Albert Evers. Eugeno Blanchard, Herman Mattern ind Matt Dillingham.

a a a Ambassador page VISITS CALIFORNIA.

The American ambassador to Italy, Thomas Nelson Page, has been a visitor of the week, entertained at the Pohemian Club and in Burlingame, and proving the delightful dinner guest he is famed as being. Page is one of the distinguished members of the Lotus Club of New York, of which most of the members are distinguished, and his wit and brilliant conversation have made him a much sought "diner-out." He was appointed ambassador to Italy by President Wilson and is merely enjoying a leave from his post.

Page spent a week in San Francisco and his visit was primarily to be with his brother-in-iaw, Barbour Lathrop, who is ill at the Bohemian Club. He left for the east on Friday.

William H. Crocker gave a dinner or, him before his departure and at the Bohemian Club Page was greeted by many of those who are familiar with his books,

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The inventor sent his plan to the War Invention Board, a member of which told the story at the Royal Institution meeting this week,



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as he was with his own wife. And so

he literally dogged her footsteps unti

but then it was, as the saying goes

hardly saw him, from one day's end

couple is on the verge of a separation

Everyone is extremely interested in the outcome of the affair, for the details of the case have been an open secret for

IRISH REBELLION A REVOLT OF POETS?

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KNOWING A GOOD POEM; BY A POET

In every town in the country a few readers are asking how they can know a good poem. And in every large cena new garment. They are the deadly foes of poetry, whose bones have no marrow and fatness and yet are so cor-rectly placed in their bodies that they may well serve as models for other skeletons. Their mouths never taste honey, although they are gilb to de-scribe the flavor of it. Their nesse do not seent the essential oils of life, except they be contained in the kernels of custom. Their limbs are too timor-ous for that splendid intellectual leap the dark that realizes and vitalizes in the dark that realizes and vitalizes withour rule or prescription the innate qualities of things. Their minds are as full of the curds of learning as a dictionary, as empty of the wine of existence as a clean chalice. They can But what is withheld from the wise is sometimes revealed to babes. Perhaps, if we are still young in heart and imagination we can find out for ourselves how o know a worthy poem.

First, let us bring to the readings e poem a spirit ready to share the poet's spiritual adventure, a willingness to go with him wherever he can take us by force of his magic. Then wo shall read his utterance slowly and silent by once, to get the Baudeker account, as it were, of the destination and the formey. Then we shall rend it aloud once, that our ears be not defrauded of their joy. When this has been done we shall know certain things about his

capable of knowing, whether the pool has freshly and strongly roalized his If our care are futlgued and theme. It our cars are intigues and our minds burdened by trite adjective attributes, and time-worn descriptive phrases and pempous vaporings, it is clear, that he has not no realized his theme. But if he has found a new armbol for an old reality, or a new

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an original mind tend to pierce through A NEW ARTIST; our consciousness into the life of every Any? Has any experience, common or Two young woman new

Is a good one.

Is a good one.

They mingled among the art students, trying to catch the word of the critics or of "The Stoon River Anthology," on the exhibits.

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They mingled among the art students, trying to catch the word of the critics of the carbon could find was the catalogue number of both to be provided lamb chops, or broiled when he delineates character. His somes pleture a little longer.

have little magic. They are analyticat and declarative, not simple and of natural singing quality. And one poem, other as they left the gallery.

"Love Is a Madness," but for the saving "Yes, Gert, only Mr. d'Or's are labeled; adrink, it is to be a light white who. grace of the last line, might almost have I wonder why."-Wasp. been written by an 15-year-old moth, who, having been burned by the flame of the candle, discovers with pain that it

of the canner, users of the possible of the personal flavor and quality of the individual described in his character studies. Mr. Masters presents personalities to us so vividly and subtry personalities to us so vividly and subtry. There is the silence of the gylar whose hand the silence of the personal flavor and quality of the individual described in his character studies. Mr. Masters presents and the silence of the dying whose hand personalities to us so vividly and subtry of the silence of the silence between father and the silence of t to whom he introduces us than we know of the souls of many of our acquaint-Mr. Masters does netually our experience by sharing their liver

Perhaps we do not know William Ma rion Reedy, but we cannot help feeling that the interpretation of him included in this volume is particularly felicitous. There is a soft, pensive reality, too, in the "Portrait of a Woman" and "The wining Hand" is a charply incisive reveextion of the kind of selfish, callous mather we only meet once in a hundred times-the mother for whom "Mothers Day" would never have been invented. Or is "The Helping Hand" really a large thing than this? Is it a poem satirizing certain maternal forces in nature and soclety, which, after bringing us into spir tions and mental maturity and bidding us do battle with life for the best in us, leaves us helpless and unanswered with our ultimate questioning?

Radicals and others who have discarded the theology of their forefathers will be interested in the poem on Jesus called "All Life in a Life" and also in the one called 'Simon Surnamed Peter.'

Many are the lines I am tempted to quote. But most of all I want to repro-duce the last three strophes of "Silence,"

originally published in Poetry.

A War News Remedy, and Other Talk-o'the-Town

A prominent physician has so many patients accumulating on his list through nervous breakdown due directly to reading the war news as conceived and provided daily by the local newspapers that he has issued an omnibus prescription for their relief. In part, it runs as follows: When Empéror William or Czar Nicholas rings you up over the longest leased wire in the world and insists on telling you all their troubles, and beseech you to sympatitize with them, write a note to the editor, thanking him for introducing you so intimately to the crowned heads of Europe. Then take a cold hath and kick yourself for wasting your time on such rubbish. The exercise will screngthen your nerve and decrease your discontiture. To quite the pulse, after swallowing figores published of the slate, take an up-to-date pruning fock and carefully saip off all the ciphers, as every yellow paper provides a red rubber stamp covered with a long row of ciphers, which the writer uses to save time in rolling up the records of the dead. Take the roundining figures and divide them carefully, parboil, and if any remain, throw them away, as they are useless in furnishing any exact information. Pay no attention to headings that are dated Berlin, Parls, Petrograd, Milpitas, etc.; they are all written in the city where the paper containing them is published.

What billous misogynist would suspect that classic Berkeley "Is not always what it seems"? Now comes the director of the State Food and Drug Laboratory there and declares that much of the Dirocent looking candy in the shops there is loaded with various forms of seductive alcoholio concections. No wonder that the candy stores of Berkeley are leading the State in the sale of confectionery. No wonder that the "chocolate cherries" that ripen in the candy stores there have leaped to "war" prices and crowded hutternilk off the map at the Faculty Club. There's a kick in every candy and a mavation exhibitantion for the eager wight who nicks his teeth into a "chocolate cherry." The secenty candy dealers who have been summoned to make explanation have declared that there is something in the oxono or the gasoline in Berkeley that cets into the pure candy and lays some kind of an alcoholic egg, as it were, and creates a deleterious substance which only the brainy tribunal at The Hague can explain. A syndicate representing \$10,000,000 organized this week in Berkeley to invest that sun in raising chocolate cherries on the fences of that town if the State goes dry, this November.

At last it has come, a dansant tru at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors. It was only a question of time when that formally so tenderly engendered and so enthusiastically incubated at the recent so tenderly engendered and so enthuslastically incubated at the recent exposition should be transferred to the new Civic Center and put on exhibition with a bronze placque. Some heavyweight wit has dubbed the stuff "diffin" because of the Indians that will gather. There will be coffee and doughboys for those "as likes 'em," and a drap of the stuff for those that knows the password at the right door. Geel but how the exposition has educated us since we used to lick the paper off the supervisorial rooms, antechambers and cuspidors. And there's talk of putting Ed Greenway on the gayroll at \$5000 per to act as umpire of good form.

Mayor Rolph must still be swapping rhymes in poetry with Virgli Ovia, the Sweet Singer of Michigao, Narcissus and the ghost of "Sconchin Maionex," for there is a beautiful woman heavily velled who shadows his steps whenever the gasoline of his notor and his rhymes give out. Every evening she recklessly leaves a bouquet on Jin's homestep, and Jim takes it indoors, out of the evening fog, because there is never a bill attached to it. Some florists are so thoughful. As for Mrs. Rolph, she is taking life easy in several smart new summer frocks. She caught a glumpse of the woman's face one day as a gust of wind lifted the vell. Heaven help Jim and his rhymes if a gust of wind lifts the veil for Jim.—Nows Letter.

IS ANOTHER MOVE archy. None of these things would grow thin" route. There are also the iclog dancers. Clog dancing shakes off How much of his talent and technique the superfluous fat with considerable poet can reveal, how much of his reakiness or slovenliness he can betray, expedition. So the Olympians have inthose who are not students, but stalled a hardwood floor, clors and an endly readers of poetry, by the instructor who used to be a minstrea e chooses! Are they the strong, Every day you will find Olympians "shakwords he chooses: Are they that studies better than the hard, remote, laborious and emasculated words? Are they the words that create the right atmosphere dandy steps, and so has E. S. Heller, "Billy" Humphrey is assidnous, but not of the poem? Or is a homely theme strong on technique. The wonders of the bedizened with the spurious jewels of a club are James Woods and Sam Rutker, demi-months in a resulting a strong on technique. ndaine vocabulary? Are the body who tap the hardwood in a fashion that poem—the word, and the soul of would have done credit to minstrelsy in theme of meaning—united in har-lis painlest days. But these are not or is the poem like the soul of beginners. They learned the clogs years or is the poem like the soul of beginners. They learned the closs in the body of Priscilla, or the ago, and have never forgotten the st. John in the body of Puck? soul of St. John in the body of Puck? there was any tear that only man for hi ton to return to that poem for other vival has dissipated it. The only man than sentimental reasons or because we who might have been expected to take agree with the main idea of it? Do we long to hear its music, see the picture, blue the fine mood, hear the brave take due that he'd be happy because it cursually and yet again? Do certain lines, talls his dancing.—Town Talk.

Ans any experience, common or Two young women, novices in the study ion, been clarified and sublimated of art, were admiring the canvages in if so, the poem in question prob- the Fine Arts Palace the other day.

sonly tallow!

Ship.

There is the silence of a spiritual crisis,
Through which your soul exquisitely tor-

There is the sitence of the falled.
And the west silence that covers Broken nations and vanquished leaders. There is the silence of Lincoln Thinking of the poverty of his youth. And the silence of Napoleon

After Waterloo.
And the stlence of Jeanne d'Arc agraphs of uninterrupted chatter offered Saying and the fiames, "Blessed them to Treat at "marvelously low and legus".

Revealing in two words all sorrow, all "Are you trying to sell some of Shake-

Revealing in two norms.

And there is the silence of age
And there is the silence of age
Too full of wisdom for the tongue 10 great seriousness.

"That's what I am, my good man," utter it In words intelligible to those who have not lived The great range of life.

and there is the silence of the dead. if we who are in his cannot speed if prolound experiences. Why do you marvel that the dead to not tell you of death? Their silence small be interpreted as we approach them.

This is a poem that shows real spir-itual insight and realization. We have But as he turned the knob, he stopped. need of more poons with similar quali-les. And I believe that Mr. Masters' poetry is valuable to the American public worsh of Blackstone, who has turned to and Walter Martin wanted to give her because he can share his vision. He is dust ages ago, the opinions of Justinian an allowance, to which she would not overfond of tragedy, you say? You dis- who was in his grave before you were agree, and for a long time it looked as There is the slience of a great latred, and the slience of a great love, and the slience of a great love, and the slience of a deen peace of mind.

EAT AND GROW THIN'

Frank Foran represents the average con-dition. He has taken off just enough to make his manly form more Apollo-

cultists consists of a small rump steak

speare's works?" asked Treat, effecting

"And you mean to may that you are

town love to eat."

IS NOT SO POPULAR

"These Christs that die upon the bar-rleades," sang Oscar Wilde, adding "God knows it, I am with them." Wilde was an trishman—Anglicised, but still the 800 of "Speranze." He would have had a word of pity for the poets who were shot for huilding harricades in the streets of harvest of death for the Muse to weep othered about their avoirdupois; today could have visioned the possibility of suc Club where physical condition is the paretic dramas in Irish and English. amount issue all the men who carry exhis stories and plays were about saints," writes one who knew and loved him. Joseph Plunkett, the son of Count Plun-kett, belonging to the family of the great anonization as a martyr, married one and faced the shooting squad at dawn.
That was a death for a poet. He wrote
a book of poems called "The Circle and
the Sword." Perhaps MacDonagh was the greatest poet of the rising. He pub-lished four books of verse, a play and a volume on metrics. Unwittingly he wrote volume on metrics. Unwittingly, his own epitaph when he sang

OF A POET CAPTAIN. His songs were a little phrase Of eternal song, Drowned in the harping of lays More loud and long,

His deed was a single word, Called out alone In a night when no echo stirred to laughter, To laughter or moan.

But his songs new souls shall thrill, The loud harps dumb. And his deeds the echoes fill When the dawn is come.

en casserole, or cold roast lamb with mint sauce, or scrambled eggs; cold as-paragus and lettuce salad; a baked apple, or strawberries, or pincapple, or stewed LAW STUDENT TO

SAIL AS SEAMAN Signed as an ordinary seaman, my oung friend, George Hugh Banning, son take saccharine. If the cultlet must have a drink, it is to be a light white wine. Something more than the urge of adventure, however, prompts George Hugh to seek the novel experience. As a law student in the University of California asked one of the stewards at Tait's if the special menus were popular. "Not "People in this the is specializing in the admiralty or maritime laws, in which, later, his per-sonal experience before the mast will be of invaluable benefit to him, Young Ban-They certainly do!ning, I am informed, is at present working as a rigger aboard the City of Port land, under the vessel's commander. Cap-tain Johnson. The ship will sall by June 1 As George Hugh Banning must return Suddenly grips yours.

There is the silence between father and when the father cannot explain his life. Even though he be misunderstood for it. There is the silence that comes between husband and wife.

There is the silence that comes between husband and wife.

There is the silence of those who have father and the father is the silence of those who have father. And the vast allence that covers the father is the silence of those who have father is the silence of those with himself not to try out witting back from Australia on one of the linear.

The silence is the silence is the silence in the silence is the silence in the silence is the silence in the silence in the silence is to his studies in time for the fall tern

MRS, MARTIN IS ILL SAY PHYSICIANS

From New York I hear that if the rumor that Mrs. Peter Martin is in a precarious condition be true, she is certainly a radiant contradiction, for never looked in better health or spirits However, those "in the know" maintain that the doctors are not very cheerful about her health, and have warned her that she must put on the breaks and live trying to make money from the efforts about her health of one who has died years ago." Treat that she must put demanded, "that you are seeking coin for yourself from the labors of one who She is now in

She is now in a comfortable financial position—which I am told is due to the position—which I am told is due to the sagacity of William F. Herrin, who rep-resented her as counsel in the conferresis in the grave?"
The agent made no reply. He picked ences with the Martin family over her overfond of iragedy, you say? You dis-who was in his grave before you were sagree, and for a long time it moved as though there would be a lawsuit. Which is may be a good thing to have even were buried before you knew yourself, explainly why Mrs. Peter Martin spent these as antidotes to a candy-shop optimise common and maybe you wouldn't have any office for many months out here after her husband's death, instead of going to her cheap and false.—Les Angeles Graphic. Wasp. though there would be a lawsuit. Which of the Court of the Universe, explaint why Mrs. Peter Martin spent so many months out here after her has band's death, instead of going to her the throws the grain. And as quietly he own family in New York.-News Letter, leaves the grounds,-Wasp.

OLD FRIEND OF FAIR IS TO BE SOLD

of the disposition of two portraits by. the great American John Singer Sargent -two portraits which we came to know so well during the world's fair that now the fine Sergent room in the Palace of The portraits referred to are the portraits of Henry James, the American nevellst of himself to the National Portrait Galsuffrage propaganda while it hung in the

seum. It is a picture with a history. A "POOR RELATION" it was painted not long after Sargent left, It made him. On that account he refused sent out by a Tourist Agency. Inci-to part with it, and it came out to our dentaily, that athletic young add is not 'Mme. Gautereau," says an art critic, to have it looked after by parition in any epoch of society, and Sargent's appreciation of her rare pictorial qualities will always be contagious."

MRS. CLUFF ENTERTAINS FOR HER DAUGHTER

for here were so many very attractive which he paid \$11,000,000 cash.
girls in that group, and Mabel Cluff was So you see that "relatively" Bobby by many considered the most beautiful Sears is a "poor relation" of her cousin, of them all. Edith Huntington (now Phyllis Sears.—Nows Letter.

Mrs. Frank Wakefield), Helen de Young (Mrs. George Cameron) and Georgie Hop- A GALLANT DEFENDER Mrs. George Camerou, and Social State Soon To DEPART in the of those that lent a special sparkle Society was extremely to that season.

Solve Control appeared her engagement for every state of the season.

Miss Cluff announced her engagement to Jack -Wilson at an impromptu tea at the De Young home, where a number of young people were rehearsing private theatricals. For a long time the Wilson home, with its happy complement of three children, was considered an ideal one, but for two or three years before his death fack Wilson barely kept his frail craft affect in the financial breakers went to New York to visit friends, and there met and married her present hus-

IS REINFORCED

grimage to the "City That Was" and feeds grain to a flook of homeless pigeons. For weeks the wreckers and few re-

maining guards have watched the old man on his daily mission. They have tried to learn his identity but he is careful to conceal his name. He comes in the morning. The "old lady in black" usually visits in the afternoon. Only

At first the "old lady in black" was She has come each day-and still doeswith her bundle of meat for the cats infesting the grounds. While the number of feline inhabitants has dwindled considerably of late, she continues her

gons still fly over the grounds, making their homes in the cornices of the fast Each morning the old man enters the

grounds. In his hand he carries a sack arch, he hurrles under, luto the rulns

Chickens, Latest Fad; Society Will Raise New Breeds

The peninsula set which is always given to acquire new fads which usually are of extremely short duration has chosen for its latest pastime the russing of chickens and eggs for the market.

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And, strange to relate, this new prosale anuscement has taken quite a hold upon the truly eltre and several dames of fashion are going into chicken radising with the most astounding enthusiasm.

The young Pairrott boys were the first to go into it, and they selected a small portion of the hundsome Pairrott estate at San Matee, and put up the most sciontific and hygienic chicken coops. And now numerous and sundry other peninsula tolk have followed their lead, the latest advocate of chicken ratising being that leader of Burlingiams society and expresident of the Francisca Club, Mrs. Joseph Bryan Crockett.

Of course no one chains that Mrs. Crockett's eggs are realty any butter than care a nurchward of

"Cronknot.," (The Crockert home at Burlingame) fully offsets the trifling fact of their undersize. The fad has come to stay as fur as she is concerned, so any Mrs. Crockett, for to be life these days argues one most dreadfully, de trop, and also and atackt the lattest news from Europe is that they have so much kutted wear these days that several storchouses have been filled with the overflow, so the knitting craze is dying down. the knitting craze is dring down

A friend in Boston serves some ver choice fidbits in between the personal It was offered to the Salon, and courses of her letter, and I cannot refrain It became the center of an ar- from passing them around in this column.

She is giving a good deal of her time to a very eligible New York youth with a

(Mabel Wilson) have had only a glimpse just announced her engagement to Baywomen, and has been much missed since writes that it is too bad that san Franwomen, and has been much missed since writes that it is too bad that san Franshe married the Easterner.

As Mabel Chur she was one of the he who, with a scratch of his pen, gave
most popular of a group of girls who \$3,000,000 to the Boston Museum of Fine of Grassi is to take place in the early
made their debut in the "open season". Arts, and one of his large husiness deals
fall.—Wasp. for beautiful debutantes, as it was called. Was a real estate venture in Chicago for

Society was extremely loathe to bid farewell to Major Willard Nowbil, U. S. A., who left last week for Colum-bus, Texas, where he was ordered by a cruel war department which cared not

if his husiness affairs permit.—News debonaire defender of Uncle Sam had Letter.

"OLD LADY IN BLACK"

"OLD LADY I been ordered to wait on the threshold of Mexico for orders instructing him to cross the line and join the forces Somewhere in Mexico,"-Wasp.

SALINAS IS WRATHY;

ANOTHER RODEO The Salinas rodeo, held during the first with an automobile. There is a story days of July, has come to be an important event in the California year. Salinas Woodruff's accurate aim, which recently spends a grat deal of money to make put to shame three of his friends who its annual rodeo a splendid festival, and pride themselves of their marksmanship. Salinas has been rewarded by steadily The scene of Woodruff's exploit was a increasing crowds every July. Last year level was a fewerent housest there are the only friend of the homeless pets. Salinas has been rewarded by steadily the scene of Woodruff's exploit was a spendance of woodruff's exploit Salines was magnanimous enough to six, three companions riding with h subordinate its interests to those of our all bossiful of their gun abilities a considerably of late, she continues her subordinate its interests to those of our fall boasiful of their gun abilities and lunely pilgrimage.

But the cate have not been the only Salinas this year. There is to be a rode in two of them former cownumchers. Fifty Salinas this year. There is to be a feet ahead of the car ran a hadly fright-exposition pets left behind by the retreating multitudes. Great flocks of pigtwo celebrations overlap each other, are position by the skillful maneuvering of competitors for public favor. It is not to be wondered at that Salinas is wrathy over this competition. Salinas thinks that San Jose is an interioper, that San Jose is "putting one over." grounds. In his hand he carries a sack of grain. Over the debris of the once solimate thinks that San Jose is "putting one over." the marismen paused to open a result of grain. Over the debris of the once solimate thinks that San Jose might have how of cartridges, Woodruff, so the tale beautiful Court of Ahundance he climbs, chosen some other sort of festival, might goes, lost patience and, using the Windows workmen hack away at the Arch rodge. And Salines wants to know what of the courter of the courter of the setting Sun—the only remaining has become of the understanding arrived of the marismen paused to open a result of cartridges, Woodruff, so the tale workmen has been every side. nt some two of three years ago, by the the hunt was over. I hear that Mr. terms of which one community was not Woodruff's fine new home at Beverly

WAS DRAKE A PIRATE? A DISPUTE

Waz Sir Francis Drake a pirate?

is the question. Governor Johnson says he was, "A pirate of the seas," said Governor Johnson at the San Rafact cel-ebration. The Governor particularized, remembering that as "there be land rate liar. This makes from — villain, if it is true. But the controversy — — Drake's veracity is not raging around Drake's veracity or lack of it—ail satiors are allowed to priceless possessions of all English peoile." cries this Anglican elergyman the clergyman thought Drake the leas brought up vindicating Drake," says Whyte. So Drake is to be vindicated to dozen whereases and a thumping there fore-be-it-resolved. The method smacks suspliciously of whitewash.—Town Talk.

CHARMING MAID OF PIEDMONT TO WED

One of the most interesting engage-ments announced in many's the long day is that of pretty dark-hafred Ruth Shar-on to Alberto de Grassl, which was told by Miss Sharon at a luncheon given at her home on Mountain Avenue in Pfed-

The charming Ruth, who is the third laughter of the William E. Sharons of Pledmont, is a sister of fescinating Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown and Mrs. Harry St. Claire Farr and of Miss Esther Sharon. She is one of those maids who has never cared a straw for suclety. but has always applied her time to things

of the University of Vienna, has bee making his home with his parents, Seni and Senora Alberto de Crassi, in Ple

BERKELEY ORATORIO

The Berkeley Oratorio Society has not been receiving the support which its Hall, Mayor Irving, a member udvisory board, declared that he w

cansed.

For not since Captain Harry Howland years before arely kept his noinl breakers mely kept his noinl breakers men to piece.

acth his wife triends, and represent this copper mines pend much of the coupled or serious.

Major Newbill has been stationed out here for a couple of years and he and Major Chency occupied one of the arely solved to New York of the Sections Niss Afrest together. In Canada, where they spend much of their time, running down to New York their time, running down to New York ington Street together.

For some time runnor had it that the wife here, probably some time in August, if his business affairs permit.—News succeeded in winning the affections of the South of mysteries, the Countess

A DEAD SHOT

Los Angeles his home, has additional claims to fame. He is a dead shotthe driver, while the three hand-artiflery experts, each armed with an automatic pistol, popped away at the fleeing animal. When the 200th shot had been fired and the marksmen paused to open a fresh hox of cartridges, Woodruff, so the tale the interfere with the festival plans of Hills is nearly completed and that he another community. Salinas asks whether and his family expect soon to leave the that understanding was "a scrap of paths."—Town Talk.

Bryson, where they have been passing the winter.—Los. Angeles Graphic. where they have been passing

WITH AN AUTO
S. H. Woodruff, the man who rebuilt
half of San Francisco and who now calls

mative.

("The Next Step in Democracy,"
R. W. Sellars, Ph.D.: Now York, "

15.50 net

BERNARD'S PARISH

"THEY OF THE JUGH TRAILS"

It Wess There.

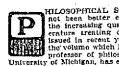
Prof. Physics-New, young man, what

Young Man-Why, rr-er-well, it's in my head, professor, but I can't seem to think of it just now.—Baltimere Sun.

is a vaeuum?

THE NEXT STEP

Prof. R. W. Sellars Makes Masterly Exposition of Philosophical Socialism



tary on this or inflation topics ontargo movements," he asserts, "bearon many aspects of life are hard to
ine. There are at least two reasons
this. In the first place, they imply a
telam of the old standards of justice,
the good, and therefore can not be
ned by means of them. In the
ond place, they consist in a largo
issure of tendencles which are only
thy conscious of the reophery
y contain rather than for what they
illetty champion."

He quotes with evident approval the nouncoment of Sir William Harcourt, English statesman, "We are all So-

"THE BORDER LEGION" ROMANCE IN "FATHER NEW ZANE GRAY STORY

girl who is forced to travel the borgold rush, with as bloodthirsty a gang of bandits as ever swore and shot their way through the pages of a novel is Joan Randle, heroine of "The Border Legion." En villainous the characters are and so "episode movie" in which destardly

certain seeming realism to make the enjoyable one. Few will put it

A girl, seeking to recall a lover who in ridden into the bad lands to bandit, trails him and falls in Border Legion. The leader,

of robbery and murder Joan rives with the legion, finds the lover, wins him from recklessness, and finelly escapes with him to return to 'civilization.

That would seem enough for most thrillers, but here we have in addition a giant nurgest and a bandit who is a cannibal, to add to the romance and to the terrors. Surely Grey must have gathered all: the exciting material he could think of, arranged them in nout order, and then called in the connecting words. There is not a quite moment in

ame way that the dopy hour ling detective story for recre-ne find enjoyment in this tale. I hint of the same attraction

tha spirit when they put it out. They call it a thrilling romance and that is with all the accessories.

"The Border Leglon," by Zane Grey, "The Potalaw," "The Tramp," The Forest Ranger," etc. But this sivile all the accessories.

"The Border Leglon," by Zane Grey, "The Forest Ranger," etc. But the stories themselves are highly individualized and differentiated from one another, just as the characters who play that published novel, "Seven Miles to Arden," has a philosophy which smacks both of the Celtic outleek on life and of outdoor freedom:

"The world," she says, "is much like a great rat—with claws to hide or use, sa the notion takes it. If ye kick and slap it, 'twill hump its back and scratch at ye sure as fate; but if ye are wise and a sure as fate; but if ye are wise and abit patient we can have it coaxed and bit patient we can have it coaxed and smoothed down till it's puring to make since the following: "As for a church, there's not a place that goes by the name synagogue, moothng-house, or cathedral—that I can't be finding a wae bit of God waiting inside for me. But I'll own it, hencesly that when I'm not seeking Him, Land His assisted un some hilling, with

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"Sure, cat or human, the world's a grand place to be alive in."
"Sure, there are enough wise people in the world," slie mused, as she tranged along; "It needs a few foolish ones to keep things happening."
"Sure, ye can't fool dogs; I'd be taking the world of a dog before a man'a anywhere, when it comes to industing human heings.

What's the use of all the pain and sorrow and trouble scattered about everywhere, if it can't just a curs for others mut the hands of those whe have first insted it? And what better cure can ye find than kindness; isn't it the best thing in the world' If every man had more kindness than he ha's gold, would neighbor ever have to fear neighbor or childther go hungry for love?" hates and loves, we marge our own tor
the while that we are under their spell.

GENTIAE WIGL SHAKESPEARE
In a house at Wallingford, Pa., there
is a priceless Shakespearean collection,
gathered by Horace Howard Furness, the
famous scholar, whose great Vactorum
Edition of Shakespeare grew into being
in this beautiful home. One may easily
fancy that it is haunted not only by all
the spirits evoked by the bard from the
alry world of fancy from Queen Elizaboth to Jack Faistaff, but by the spirit
of Gentle Will Shakespeare himself, as
lien Jorson called him. For torty years
Dr. Furness lived in constant communion
with the bard's work, and surrounded
himself with every edition and available
manuscript of the plays. A rich store of
mementoes is stored there, too, including
the very gloves worn by the post. Horace
Howard Furness Jr., now continues his
fether's life work, and the growing edition continues to be the proudest boast
of the Lippincut Publishing Company,
essociated from the beginning with this
greatest monument to American scholarship.

THE HEWEST BOOKS As Soon as Published. SMITH BROS.

BY MOTOR

Emily Post Describes Her Trip Across Continent to the Golden Gate

There is interest in every line of the story of her trip across the continent told by Emily Post in "By Motor to the Golden Cate." And this interest is not confined to that evidenced by the man or

thought.

("Father Bernard's Parish," by Florence Olmstead; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons; \$1.25.) direction.

("By Motor to the Golden Gate," by Emily Post; New York, D. Appleton & Company, \$2.00.)

left the room, 'If you don try this case, it won't be tried." McKinley sat up all night preparing his argument and the next day appeared in court and won the

case. While he was speaking, McKinley was astonished to discover Judge Belden sitting under the balcony in the rear of the room. Several days afterward the Judge ting under the balcony in the rear of the room. Several days atterward the Judga again walked into McKinley's office and this time smilingly extended his hand with twenty-five dolars in bills. The inexperienced attorney hesitated. "I can't take so much," said he; "what I did wasn't worth it, and besides, I only took the case because you insisted." After some further parley, during which the Judge, within the money in his hand, was following the young lawyer around the room. Beiden remarked, with a quiet chuckte, "It's all right, Mac I got a hindred." "Now, the fact of the matter is," he continued, "Freeds has just, been elected to the bench and I'm looking for another martner." The flattering offer elected to the bench and I'm looking for another partner." The flattering offer was promptly accepted, and from that moment McKinley made steady progress at the bar.—From "The Life of William McKinley," by Charles S. Olcott.

Only Criticism Is Reward for Heroine

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 25.—Miss constance Kopp, the only woman under sheriff in all New Jersey, gave her nose an extra dab with her host powder puff this morning, picked out the exact spot on her new sik shirtwalst where she intended to pin the gold medal she and near the constant of t contry Board of Freeholders would give to her for resculing an insane man from the Hackensack river not long ago and went to the meeting smilling hopefully. But something was wrong with the freeholders, They had a grouch, They not only declined to pin a medal upon Miss Koon, but they practically censured her for permitting the insane man to dive the river. County Physician Ogden, who said the Scape, should not have been possible, also criticised Sheriff Health for falling to remove the rescued man. Tony Holphacku, from the comforts of the sheriff and missing to a support to member of children is necessary to remove the rescued man. Tony Holphacku, from the comforts of the sheriff was a dangerous tendency to remove the rescued man to the sheriff sheriff the all the falling to restrict the number, And an imple number of children is necessary to recover the rescued missing at the comforts of the sheriff sheriff the filler to the control of the sheriff sheriff the filler to the control of the sheriff sheriff the filler to the control of the sheriff sheriff the filler to the control of the sheriff sheriff the filler to the control of the sheriff sheriff the filler to the control of the sheriff sheriff the filler to the control of the sheriff sheriff the filler to the control of the sheriff sheriff the filler to the control of the sheriff sheriff the filler to the sheriff sheriff the filler to the control of the sheriff sheriff the filler to the sheriff sheriff the filler to the filler to the sheriff sheriff the filler to the filler to

office with two trained nurses in attend-ance night and day at \$10 a day.

EUGENICS MADE ATTACK SUBJECT

Once Again Scoffer Takes Sentiment From

taking all the sentiment out of life. Swatting sentiment seems, to the the

popular sentiments for instance—the augenics sentiment. It was thriving It was thrilling. But the sciensists blight is now killing it off.

imultaneously with the recent con Pan-American Scientific Congress.

peretofore this sentiment has been supposed to be the scleptific method

It was all the rage as a topic their pulpits. The Chautauqua cir

currently expounded, they declare to serous. Seeking to improve on the juality of babies, it threatens to shut

The scientific attitude toward eu genics is carefully and conservatively expressed by Prof. Franz Boas, head delivered on "Racial Elements in the Modern Population of America," before the anthropology section of the

late scientific congress.

By reason of his numerous published works and his extensive original investigations, Prof. Boas is regarded as an international authority in all matters concerning racial characteristics, tendencies and develop ment. -When he plainly intimates, there

fore, that eugenics, as popularly inthat tegendes, as popularly in-terpreted, may become destructive and denoralizing in its effect upon the human race instead of construct-ive and uplifting, his words are not to be regarded as projudiced persior mere captions criticism

First of all, it would seem that the fundamental thesis of the degeneracy of our population has never beer

"What is an Inconvenience today will be suffering tomorrow; and the effect of an exaggerated humanitarianism may be to make manking so sensitive to suffering that the very roots of its existence will be endangered. This consideration ought to receive the most careful attention of those who try to predetermine the development of our population by legislative devices."

That is the view of Prof. Boas stated in more or less general terms.
He has supplemented it by this more

number of children is necessary to perpetuate the race.

News of Oakland Playgrounds

BASEBALL TO END

70-POUND CLASS.

EAST.
May 23—Carfield vs. Elmhurst, at Mel-Janney umpire.

26—Winner vs. Winner of Frankquola, at Mairose, Janney umpire.
WEST. May 25—Emerson vs. winner of Pres-tt-Lincoln, at Mosswood, McElroy um-

pire.
May 20—East vs. West, at Mossw
McFirov umpire.

May 29—East V. Yest, at mossive deciliory umpire.

83-POUND CLASS.

May 26—Lockwood v. Hawthorne, climburst, Hensley umpire.

May 23—Longfellow vs. Prescott, climburst, sumpire.

May 28—Winner vs. Emerson-Lakevi t. Euslind, O'Henr. umpire.

May 29—East vs. West, at Hawtho servelle numire. Hermie umpire, 100-POUND CLASS. EAST.

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hiny 23. Intermediate vs. Hawthorne, at Hawthorne, umpire to be selected.

May 26. Winners vs. Lockwood-Meiross at Hawthorne, Hermie umpire.

May 24. Prescott vs. Ray-Longfellov of Double. Whoshing umpire.

May 31—East — Yest, at Bushrod, O'Hara umpire.

113-POUND CLASS.
EAST.
May 23—Fruitvale vs. Melrose Heights, at Allendale, McDonald umpire.

May 23—Cole vs. Bay, at Bushrod O'Hara umpire.
May 25—Winner — Fledmont-Lake-view-Enerson, on neutral ground.
May 29—East vs. West, at Emerson Billman umpire.

UNI.IMITED.

EAST.

May 23—Intermediate vs. Hawthorne.

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y 26—Washington vs. Claremont-t, at Emerson. Billman umpire. 729—East vs. West, at Bushrod, um-be selected. 5 for choice of innings; all games to ven innings. Seventy-pound class with seventy-feet baselines and ball.

would merely be an expression of increased variability.

"More serious is the question whether the principles of eugenic conform to the natural development of the human species. The fundamental molive that prompts us to advice eugenic measures is perhaps not so much the idea of increasing human efficiency as rather to elimination of suffering, which conforms so well with our other sentiments, seems, however, opposed to the conditions under which the species thrives.

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on from the playeround supervisors, and ontry blanks may be secured from them of the control of the complete subleau:

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The Pour O'clock club and the Blad Lands Schmidt Held of the Halth Annetic Blad Chairan and friends in the state of the Locktwood school on May 18. The attendance was large and the program was greatly appreciated, Color to cakes were served by the Blue Blads.

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Chinese Paints Face Black; Lands in U. S.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-

JEFFERSON CITY. May 21.—A legal flight over 30 cents occupied the time of the Public Service Commission and soveral attorneys today. John Callison of Lecton formerly was, and claims that he still is, a member of the West Lawn Telephone Exchange, a mutual concern serving Lecton and vicinity. Assessments were levied on members twice each year. For the last half of 1916 the assessment was 33, with a penalty of 10 per cent for folliure to pay.

Callison delayed payment, and when he tendered it minus the nenalty bis offer was refused. He would not pay the penalty find his service was discontinued. When the assessments for the first half of 1916 were mailed out he received one and paid it, but service was still dealed him and he filled complaint with the Public Service Commission, demanding service.

The 30-cent case will cost the State

18th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington,

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CHILD OF LIGHT WITHIN HIM FLEES NO MORE

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Today sometimes he stays—and sometimes even, he comes here from another country to find the spirit that once was so lacking. So today the colony of musicians is growing in distinction around

ing here occasionally. So, if the sea-that for its musical glory has been arpassed eround here is over, the mu-il stimulus remains in the presence of

morriey, originally of Lancashire, later in artist of the world, and now a rest-t of Berkeley, among other things. He to play—also among other things— to direct at the Trinity Episcopal rch, Telegraph avenue and Twenty— histreets.

ter Thorley comes of most distin-d musical ancestry. But from the tised on to more distinguished per-nee. He might have started after de a prilliant debut in Leinstu as a pofessor under Dubois at the Paris vatoire. Instead, he filled concert ments as a planist, and heard of his own works interpreted by

the Republic,"

street.
The following violin pupils of Miss Mar-raret Steven, Mrs. H. Roy Stavel end plano pipils of Miss Edna. C. Ford have been holding monthly class lessons and have given demonstrations of harmony and car tribing, and selections have been

trat he recommended in to the scots city organist. It is an Oakland church that is to by his remarkable versatelity. The solution of the state of the scots and or chestras if England and orchestras remany—finding his nationality no recognition anywhere. He was the particular muchal hereon sont he

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cantata is a very dramatic work very difficult. Consequently, it is in produced in America and has before been heard here. But it is

Many regretted the death of Enid Standi, the young San Francisco woman, who came to an untimely end after a re-nerkably promising childhood. This is he tribute Emil Baner pays to her in the signs of the Musical Leador. Nothing within a long time has peaned

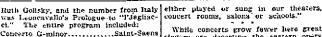
branot one of the most remarkable of the children proligies that this country has ever produced. Miss Brandt was possessed of an extraordinary sense of color, and being in New York at the time of the first performance of Scrieblack's "Prometheus," with color supplement as brought forward by the Bustan Symphony Orchestra under Modest Altechuler, opened her eyes to the fact that this power was not a general one, and she devoted much time and attention to it while here. She brought to the writer all her sketches representing in color and form, how she conceived the works of Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Bach and Debussy. She was a not a matter of fancy or imagination, but of insere conviction and of definite fours. Her sincerity, her modesty and her complete self-abnegation made her theories the more in San Francisco for a much-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under her own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under her own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under fer own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under fer own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under fer own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under fer own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under fer own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under fer own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under fer own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under fer own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under fer own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under fer own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under fer own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under fer own skies, but the did even-inceded rest. She did not gain quickly even under fer own skies, but

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Enid Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brandt, who incidentally were her only instructors ghe was one of the least assuming of artists of the professional world. Her modesty was almost uncanny, her self-refracement was all but startling, in assumed to the professional world. Her modesty was almost uncanny, her self-refracement was all but startling, in assumed to the professional world. Her modesty was almost uncanny, her self-refracement was all but startling, in assumed to the professional world. Her program on this occasion was given by Miss Eather Hjelte, Miss Ruth Julien necompanied the singers. The annual club concert proved exceptionally interesting, each participant acquitting herself most creditably.

Unusual and impressive is the tribute of the concert given in Golden Gate Hall of the concert given in Golden Gate Hall of the concert given in Golden Gate Hall of the concert given in Golden Ga



MISS RUBY MORSE.

Sanderso Schman

Another Machree Ball Little Bit of Heaven Ball Paul Montgomery.

Standehen Max Breithaupt Schubert Prologue Leoncavallo Paul Montgomery.

Violin pupils of Peter Van der Meer will be beard this afternoon at 3 o'clock in a musicale at the residence in Lincoln avenue of Mrs. Charles N. Champion. Following this program, which will be given principally, by Fraitvala children, there will be an informal reception. Here are the numbers announced to be given, with the assistance of Mrs. J. W. Bibby and Mrs. Marjory Cohen as accompanists;

Sinfonico, "Cavalleria Rusticuna Ave Maria Boverly Collins. March from Tanniauser.... Frances Averill. Ballade et F Eurbara Champion Sonula in F. Karolina B. Jump. Angels' Screnade ... 15, Jump. MiserereVerdl

Old songs—sentimental favorities of a past decade—constituted the principal part of the program last Priday at the annual choir concert of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, East Oakland. J. F. Talbot acted as directive and Nice Mar. bot acted as director and Miss Nel-Carpenter as accompanist, the so-being Miss Airreda Petersen, Miss Watson, V. H. Lagana Watson, V. H. Lyman The numbers included:

(a) "By the Fountain", ..., (b) "An Irish Love Song", Mr. V. H. Lyman, iongs—

(a) "The Skipper".

(b) "'Anchored".

Mr. H, Malde, Song—
"A Perfect Day".

Miss Alfrden Petersen. ago at Maple Hall Studio, Fourteenth

"Dayoreus
Songs —
(a) "Were My Song with Wings Provided" Hahn
(b) "The Swallows" Cowen
Miss Pansy Watson Chorus—
"Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting" Songs—
(e) "Children's Dreams".
(b) "Little Mother O'Mine".....
Mr. V. H. Lyman.
Plantation Songs—
(a) "Nelly Was a Lady"
(b) "The Old Fulks at Home"
(c) "A Banjo Song"

I group of well-known east hay must-

Mrs. Edward S. Hager, Mrs. Idn E. Varrey and Charles Frisbee, cellist. Mrs.
Hager had made an unusually luvely
choice of songs, singing among them the
beautiful "Sapphie Ode" of Brahms that
is so seldom given for some mysterious
reason. The entire arrangement of numbers wan:

1. (a) Dawn in the Desert. G. Ross
(c) The Csptint. ... Las. H. Rogers
Mrs. Edward S. Hager.
2. Piano solo—Sous Bolis. ... Victor Staub
Mrs. Ids E. Verney.
3. (a) Ritournelle Chaminade
(b) Chanson de Fiorian ... B. Godard
Mis. Hager.
4. Cello solo, "Berceusa de Jocelyn".

2. Charles Frisbee,
Mrs. Charles Frisbee,
Mrs. Hager.
5. "The Lost Condended of the Condended
Mrs. Hager.

was manifested the debut of Miss Ruby Moore, contraite, and daughter of Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore, last Tuesday evening at Hotel Shattuck. Several of the most notable musicians in Berkeley were patrous and patronesses and Chrifes H. Keefer, composer, was one of the accomposition planties. Mrs. Docale Street.

Mr. Rourke.

Mother's Song.
Celeste.
Neille in the Garden.
Music by Charles H. Neefer.
Words by Hal Buckingham.
Miss Moore.

Perhaps the livellest musical interest in Milan during the past weck was attached to the premiere of Leoncavallo's new opera "Mameli," a patriotic work written mround the turbulence of Italy in 1843 and ending with a dring poet who sees a vision of Italy finally "cademed."

This libretto, which is said to be unawally stirring, and undoubtedly is, on account of its timeliness, revives the memories of Austrian behavior at that period. It is full of war feeling, with gendarmes forcing their way into houses and a struggle in the streets of Rome between Garbhald's legion and the enemy. The opera is to tour through Italy later.

This elipping from "Musical America" regarding the altitude Spain has taken toward the certing short of Enrique Granados' career, is worth quoting. "One of the country's most popular writers," it says, "Mariano de Cavia of the Spanish Academy of Letters, champlons the cause of the composer's children, in the Imperial by demanding from Germany the payment of an indemnity to them."

While concerts grow fewer here great singers are deserting the eastern operations and the Extern opera public is sad. Sad, because many of the artists are saling back to hierope in spite of the fate of the noted Spanish composer, Granados, who was sunk on the Sussex. Whe list shows that they do not lack courage.

Enrico Caruso ventured the trip recently on a French liner "Expane," despite the "feul tears" of many admirers, because he wished to see his two sons. He is due in New York by the opening of the next opera season, and until the time for returning, he plans to remain in Italy. White concerts grow fewer here great

Miss Helen Roberta MacGregor, planist was presented in a recital text Friday according by Miss Elizabeth Simpson and with the assistance of Miss Olive Reed violinist, and Mass Dorothy Wetmore. The

Birdling Butterny Norwegian Bridat Procession Pirouette Impromptu, Op. 18. Miss MacGregor. Reading Miss Wetmore.
Concerto, C-major, Op. 15. Beethover
Miss MacGregor.
Contestral accompaniment on second

Nocturne, F-sharp. Valse, C-sharp mhor. Edude D-flat. Poissons d'or (The Goldfish).

France and later sang in concert in Italias well as other musical centers abroad.

The Eurydice singers were also as disted on this occasion by Mrs. M. Ro. Stover, violinist, and Mrs. Mabel Hill Red

"A Birthday" ... Huntington Woodward
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" ... Dvorak
Mrs. Marion Hovey Brower,
Berceuse ... Mrs. Anion Streleskt
(Violin obligation Mrs. M. R. Stover)
"Chambered Nautilus" ... Stover)
"Chambered Nautilus" ... Ha. A. Beach
Sole parts by Mrs. Brower and
Mrs. Gretchen Ayres.
"For You" ... Harriet Ware
"A Bost Song" ... Chorus.
"The Last Dance" ... Harriet Ware
Mrs. Gretchen Ayres.
"Good Bye, Summer" ... Frank Lyen
Aria. "De Part Splindeur immortele"
(Form the opera "Bevenuto," by
Diaz Fellx Locciner.)
"The Dusk Witch" ... Paul Ambrose
(Gnorus.

Wife Uses Glasses to Watch Affinity

PHILADELPHIA, May 27 .- Did or did not Mrs. Mary E. Shapcott sit at the parlor window of her former home and watch the butcher through a pair of field glasses? The butcher shop was at the southwest corner of Forty-second and Market streets. That she did so was testified to by her husband and his barber. Shapeott, who is a railroad man, seeks a divorce on the ground of infidelity and his case was placed on trial before Judge Bavis in Common Pleas Court No. 3. In his accusation against Mrs. Shapeott he declared she had an affinity, who lived in Wilmington, Del., and was also fond of the butcher.

In denying her husband's charges Mrs. Shapeott said she used the field glasses to look about the neighborhood, but not particularly to watch the butcher. field classes? The butcher shop

TURN LIGHT ON LOVERS.

PITMAN, N. J., May 27.—Summer girls and boys will miss the joy of strolling through dusky avenues in the camp meeting grove this year. Officials of the Camp Meeting Association have had a lurge number of trees. roul, one witch ever at her tender see of 24 was called to move on.

Insusal and impressive is the tribute that the Plymouth Conference of the San Prancisco Civic Auditorium last Monday for the German Relici Bazaar that several French and one itsian number of Alexander Stewart, the choir will render a number of patitolic songs, and at the properties a number of patitolic songs, and at the berlione. Where the same composer were berlioned with same composer were berlioned with same composer were friending naturally the modern lights placed in other parts of the berlione. Will shing the "Battle Hymn of the same composer were friending from German music is almost tabooed. Saint-table songs, and at the berlione will shing the "Battle Hymn of the same composer were friending from German music is almost tabooed. Saint-table songs, and at the berlione will shing the "Battle Hymn of the same composer were friending from German music is almost tabooed. Saint-table songs, and at the berlione will shing the "Battle Hymn of the same composer were friending from German music is almost tabooed. Saint-table songs, and at the berlione will shing the "Battle Hymn of the camp meeting grove this year, of ficials of the camp meeting from the camp meeting



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There is another advantage of this list

Today a vesper service is to be held at a wicheck in the ballroom of Hotel Astor, and the programs for the following days are extremely full, to make up for the Sunday hall, Departments of civics and education will meet tomorrow, and in the evening a program of the art, music and the literary departments will be given. On Tuesday Mrs. Pennybucker will present a program that is vesceled. estrable Legislation; How Can

red, children needing the care of the links will get their summers in the camp

Mrs. Edgar L.

The last of the large east bay women't ubs to close its activities, the Adelphia

kiki," "Aloha," and Hurry Lauder's all other chairs were occupa"Tribute to Hewnii." cers of the east hay district.
Afre. A. C. Peterson will be hostess to
the club tomorrow afternoon at her home in El Dorado avenue.

Oakland Esview, No. 14, he ular session Thursday even

The Hill and Valley Club will hold : business meeting tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Park, one of the directors. . . .

the directors.

The Fruitvale Woman's Club will give a musicale next Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Ida Diserens, the music chairman. The proceeds will go toward the vacation fund of the Alameda County Society for the Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. J. Ernst; first vice-president, Mrs. Walter Gibson; second vice-president, Mrs. M. S. Chaifant; trensurer Mrs. Clara McConneil Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. M. L. Cohen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Rounsvelle.

The program that will be given next Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Diserens, 2631 School street, Fruitvale, is as follows:

Debussy

ler Club, the annual memorial service at "The Hights" will be held today at 2:30 o'clock. This anniversary of the scatter-

hostess to the graduating class of the school last Tuesday afternoon at a gar

LODGE CIRCLES

All fraternal notices must be in The TRIBUNG office by noon Thursday in order to be available for the Fraternal column. Any ar-riving later cannot be used. Press correspondents should mail cheir notices Wednesday night at the lettest.

REBEKAHS.

List Saturday evening Oakland Re-bekah lodge No. 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Feilows temple, Nobla Grand Mary Klog presiding, Kit-tle Schlucter, chalrman for May, re-

Louise Smith of Sunset, J. W. Pursses of of Abst Invidia, Marie Jorgensen of Golden Link. Brooklyn and Golden Link Rebekah todges and Eveniug Star and Orion subordinate ledges will hold joint memorial services in Juna and to this lend Mary Rthe, Carrie Therman and Albertina Salback were appointed on the committee ito represent Brooklyn.

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah lodge, No. 11, held its regular weekly session in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Noble Grand Christine Lindeann

at Girry. Ethel Ford read an original poom of what "our girls" did at the grand lodge, which was received midst roars of laughter. After the first nomination of officers for the ensuing term, the noble grand appointed Mabel Gilbert chairman of the dance to take place.

Oakland Review, No. 14, held its reg-ular session Thursday evening at St. George hall and much importent bus-ness was transacted. The campaign for ness was transacted. The campaign for increased membership among the members has, just begun. Mrs. Clitford and Mrs. Johansen were appointed captains. The anniversary committee has completed the arrangements for Thursday evening, June 15. The regular scelal held on the 18th inst. was a success. Mrs. Block was chairman of the committees. mittees.

UNITED ARTISANS.
'Monday evening, May 22, Golden Gate
Assembly, No. 62, entertained its many
friends at a "cabaret" entertuinment. H. James Poswa was chairman of the con mittee on arrangements. Porter hail was handsomely decorated for the occawas handsomely decorated for the occaprogram that will be given next
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siday evening at the home of Miss
ns, 2631 School street, Frultvale, is
lows:

"Gredos" Debussy
"The Submerged Cathedral"

Miss ida Diserens.

"A Song of Spring" Neidlinger
"Dorls" (with cello obligato).

Mrs. P. C. Hartman.

"Meloide" Wolff

Signillaro Debussy

THE MACCABERGO

"Doris" (with cello obligato).

Mrs. P. C. Hartman.

Violin—"Melodle" — Wolft

"Sicialiano — Pergolese

Mrs. Clara McConnell Anderson.

Songs—"Sapplic Cde" — Brainns

"A May Moraing" — Denza

Mrs. Edw. S. Hagar.

Cello—"Gavotte" — Poppor

"Evening Star" — Poppor

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WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

routine of business was taken up disposed of. Comrade Tunham, pat linstructor of Lyon Post, was a v and gave a talk on patriotism, urged the members of the corps to the schools and talk to the children patriotism and the American flag. Ida Bankhead gave a report of business transacted in the assimal at the convention recently he Bakerafisid. A ceremony on the will lake place at Lakeside nark

ORDER OF OWLS Oakland nest, No. 1007, Order of Owls, held a banquet and smoker at their ludge rooms, Pacific building, last Monance of local and visiting members from San Francisco and Golden Gate nests. J. B. Hatancue, one of the original organizers and a charter member of 1007, is here again after an absence of three years, which time he has spent in the southern part of the state organizing nests of Owls. L. M. Burdette, vice-president, is leaving this week for San Pedro, where he will make his home in the future, but will retain his membership in Oakland nest. Preparations are now being made for a ladies' night and basket party to be given on Monday, June 12, also for a special initiation night on Monday, June 5. ance of local and visiting members from

WIFE FROM HOME

Woman Sleeps on Porch of a Farm House, Cooks Meals in Stable.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Mrs. Laura M. Smith of Rocky Ridge, Bucks county, can't beat down barriers erected at every door and window of her home by her catranged bushand. Neighbors won't help her through fear of "suring gung," which, it is believed, her hushand planted at several of the entrances to the house before his left the place last Sunday. For four nights Mrs. Smith has been sleeping on the porch of her home, on an isolated farm three miles from Sellers-ville, and cooking her scant meals in a stable.

Every door and window of the form

house is doubly barricaded, as mough against an Indian invasion, while from a hole in the panet of the front door the muzzle of a loaded shotpun protrudes menacingly, and above it is scrawled, "Beware of spring gun,"

BECAME ESTRANGED.

Mrs. Smith became estranged frousband three and a half years ago husband three and a half years ago. During the succeeding time he had been living on the farm which the wife owns, while she has been residing with her mother in Germantown. Recently she decided to lease the farm and half the farmhouse, intending to occupy the other half herself. Her legal advisers told her she could forder her husband away and that he would have to go.

But her legal advisers didn't know Wilson F. Smith. When Mrs. Smith took a prospective tenant to the farmhouse on March 5, Smith was there and ordered his wife and the would-be tenant away from the place. They went.

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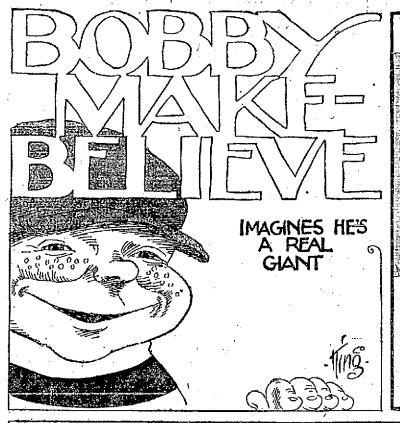
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April 15, Mrs. Snith again left Germantown, fetermined to live on the farm. Before going she had a warrant issued at Quakertown charging her husband with threatening to kill her.

When Mrs. Smith arrived at the farm-house, she found it barricaded. She broke into the kitchen, and later her husband came to the house. While he occupied the shest hed in the place. Mrs. Smith sat up all night in the kitchen. He stayed there until last Thursday.

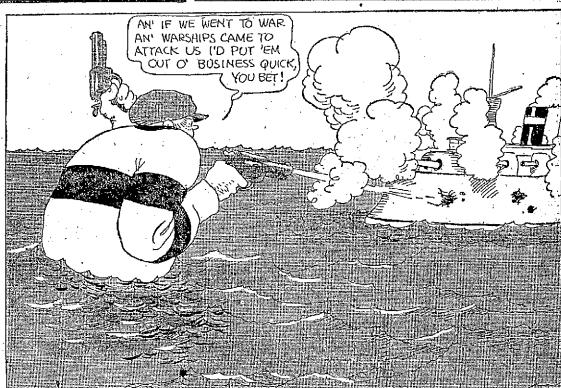
Saturday night Smith paid his last visit to the farm. It was then that he placed boards over all the doors and windows. To further strengthen the barricado he screwed iron bars over the barricado he inside.



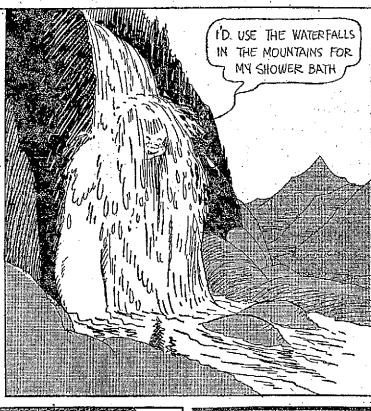




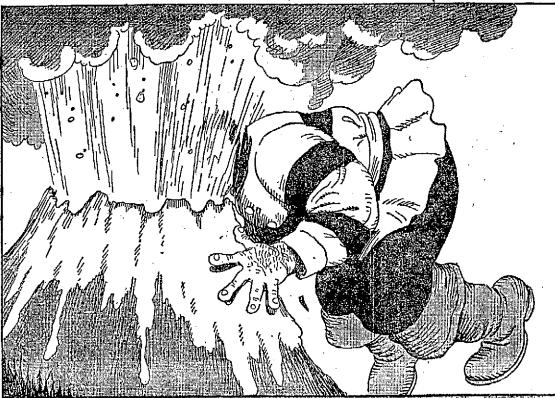


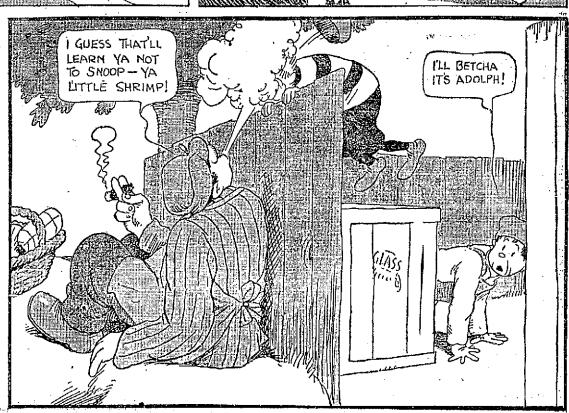












WILSON WILL ACCEPT TASK OF PEACE OUTLINES HIS PLANS SHOULD CHANCE COME AUTOMATIC CALM FOLLY, SAYS WHEELER

Endorsed by

President

Movement After War

Applauded

WASHINGTON, May 27.—President Wilson tonight unreservedly endorsed the formation of a permanent leugue of nations having for its purpose the enforcement of neace.

for its purpose the enforcement of peace.

The endorsement was given in his long-expected address at the banquet of the League to Enforce Peace. He followed ex-President Taft. It came as a climax' to a two-day session which this afternoon' heard Theodore Marburg, former minister to Beigium, urge Congress to pass a resolution favoring sending abroad after the war to sound out the allies on organization of a peace enforcement league of world powers.

The text of the President's speech follows:

of Asia.
PERMISSIBLE OBSERVATION.

IS SIGNIFICANT

PEECH IN CRISIS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1916.

$Permanent \ Body$

Party Leaders Declare Action of Republican Approval of International Convention Delegates Cannot Be Predicted

NO WAVERING OF **HUGHES SUPPORT**

U. S. Supreme Justice and Roosevelt Loom Up as Formidable **Nomination Prospects**

(Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE.) CHICAGO, May 27 -- With the arrival here of the advance guard of the Republican and Progressive National Conventions the situation tonight can be said to be more uncer-tain than it appeared a week ago. The few Republican leaders who are now

tional Conventions the situation to night can be said to be more uncertain than it appeared a week ago. The few Republican leaders who are now here frankly admit that they cannot predict the outcome.

There is one encouraging sign, however, from the Republican standpoint. The talk of the leaders is all conciliatory. And while some of them express a preference for a particular candidate, they unhesitatingly declare that they will get behind the Republican nomines whoever he may be.

At the headquarters of the various "favorite son" candidates, while statements are given out-to the effect that prospects are most bright, it is realized, and privately admitted, that today there are really but two candidates in the field, Justice Hughes and Coinnel Roosevelt.

GROWING FICTION APPARENT. It is becoming more appearent daily that there is a growing fiction becassitate the selection of an average rounded candidate agreeable both to the Roosevelt and Hughes forces, but no one appears able to predict whe that candidate may be. Every "favorite son" has his lightning rod out in anticipation of such a situation.

The favorable veport on the confirmation of Brandels by the Sonate indiciary committee is being used in unfriendly quarters as an argument against the nomination or Justice Hughes, which would create a varcancy on the Supreme Bench, with the possibility of a selection by President Wilson that would meet as strong opposition in certain quarters. The country can afford to take no more chances with the present appointive power, it is argued.

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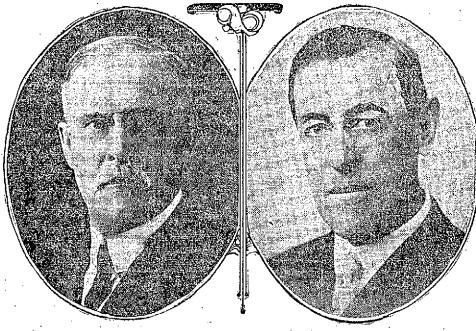
ADD STRENGTH TO VOICED HOPE

Concerted action toward world peace and its maintenance, and in-timation that the opportunity for the United States to take the leadeeship in a movement to end the European war, were the significant developments in last night's session of the League to Enforce Peace, at

which President Woodrow Wilson and Benjamin lide Wheeler, who is shown on the left, were speakers, President Wilson endorsed the league and its plans, while the Californian placed a limit on his

erring production of peace at all times, and everywhere is an insplention of folly."

The President, by outlining his course should the task of peacemaker come to him, made it plain he was willing to accept the responsibility.



DR. BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER.

PRESIDENT WILSON.

ON: BATTLING FOR HIS LIFE

Railroad Magnate's Advanced Age Retards Chance for Recovery.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 27.-James J. Hill, empire builder, this after 100a underwent an operation per formed by Drs. William and Charles Mayo, famous surgeons of Rochester Minn.

Hill's condition became grave late tonight. In a household gave out a brief bulletin at 11 p, m. It was stated that because of his advanced age, he is battling for his life, following the operation performed this afternoon. The crisis is expected early tomorrow. Relatives are rushing here by special trains from the East.

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From his mansion, where guar barred all conters, a brief build was issued stating that "Mr. Hil weakened condition and advance

De lifted, bring some assurance that neace and war, shall always hereafter be reckoned part of the common interest of mankind. We are participants, whether we would or not in the life of the world. We are partners with the rest. What affects mankind is inevitably our affair as well as the affair of the nations of Europe and of Asia.

weakened condition and advanced age gave the operation a most serious aspect."

The operation was to open an infection on Hill's thigh, caused, it was said, from Infected teeth, which caused a blood contamination. Four surgeons from Rochester, two besides the Mayos, and Dr. Glifillan, the family physician, who aided in the operation, remained at the Hill home tonight, "to watch Hill's condition," the bulletingsis.

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Two Large Steamers, Entailing Investment of \$400,000 to Be Constructed.

PLY BETWEEN HERE AND N. Y. The new ships will ply direct between Oakland and New York, via the Panama canal, and will touch at no other ports en route. They will bring Eastern cargoes here and will take the products of the Pacific coast from Oakland to the Atlantic netropolis. netropolis.

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They will have a tonnage of between 2500 and 3000 tons and will have wooden hults. Motive power will be furnished by powerful Diesel engines. Which shippard on the

oakland estuary will receive the contract for the vessels has not yet been decided. The building of the ships will take nine months and they will be in commission some time during the middle of next year.

While the names of those who are forming the company have not been given out, it is said they are leaders in shipping development on this side of the bay. Shipping men in Oakland have long recognized the need of establishing closer shipping relations between this port and the East. Wartime conditions, with the searcity of bottoms and the reluctance of steamship companies to send their research to the Atlantic are so much higher, have accentuated the difficulties of local shippers in bringing cargoes to or despatching them from Oakland. Withdrawal of practically all of the coast-to-coast service which existed some time ago, it is said, has largely determined Oakland's shipping men in starting a new service. When the Oakland-New York service is in operation this port will be the first on the Pacific coast to have direct and regular communication with New York now that other steamship lines have withdrawn.

Police Tighten "Lid."

Police Tighten "Lid;" Poker Game Raided

Several players were arrested last soverul piagres were arrested last night in a raid on a poker game at 457 Eighth street, when Corporal Van Houtle and a squad of patrolmen took prisoners Ray Morine, Ray Gomes, James Harris and several others. They were released on \$50

U.C.HeadWarns of Perils of New Nationalism MAGNIFIED PRIDE

IS REAL MENACE Sees No Hope for Unerring

Production of World Security

WASHINGTON. May 27.—A new nationalsm with a consequent stackened allegiance to the cause of humanity at large offers a present and grave peril. Benjamin Ide Wheeler told the League to Enforce Peace this evening. He dwelt on the dangers of a magnified sentiment of national pride and deplored the fact that there was no nation remity to "apply the brakes" in the hysterical days of July, 1914. His most striking utterance came when he told the delegates that to undertake "an automatic and unerring production of peace at all times and overswhere" was un inspiration of folly.

Wheeler said:

THE NAME DELUSIVE.

which we are likely to disagree.

THE NAME DEJUSIVE.

Even as it is, our optimism may have led us too far in tempting us to use the word PEACE. The associations, which come to us from the hopeless and light-winged use of that word in organizations, movements, and orations, warn us that what we perhaps meant to say was LibaGUE to ENFORCE the HECOGNITION of JUSTICE. It is a detusion and a snare to speak or think of peace as the normal status of human affairs, to which we must seek return. It is a delusion to think out our problem in that order—a delusion of the same in that order—a delusion of the same case as the old argument from the "state of nature."

This argument from the state of nature finds no standing in antitropology, nor, for matter, in zoology a homicidal animal. He kills and often cats his enemy. The normal status of human affairs involves competition, contention, artife. With what he starts, from that must he seek to advance. Advance comes only with the intrusion of time and wider consideration in the place of impulse and incensiderate violence. Then the reasonableness begotten of lime may strike the balance we call justice. For the recognition of Jus-

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will induce the recognition of justice.

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In seeking such a form of power and the mechanism of its expression, we find ourselves engaged in a strange new quest. Rising to face us at every turn stand bristling the barriers of new nationalism, which until today we had esteemed as the protecting walls of national liberty and the chiof guarantee of human freedom, and, namely, as against all arbitrary assignments to allen dominon and government from without. Those protecting walls are built out of unity and language, the inheritance of common traditions, the possession of common goods in folklore, pootry, festivuls and dance, costumes and manners, the memories of great names and deeds, a common attachment to mountain and river, and the romance of places, a high patriotism mingled with prejudice and vehement Chauvinism; and, of late years, with accelerating zeal, these walls have been building themselves ever higher through the artificial cultivation by organized effort of national songs and reverence of the flag, and through the artificial reviving of vanishing tongues, costumes, festivals, traditions, coupled with a concurrent antipathy and out-rooting zeal towards various forms of foreign usage and production.

NATIONAL PRIDE, production, NATIONAL PRIDE,

History, as well as poetry, have been used to stir the flame upon the been used to sir the flume upon the altars of national pride. Lord Pryce discusses this subject in his remarkable address before the University of London on February 22, 1915, and I quote his words: "Mon's souls are raised by the recollection of great deeds done by their forefathers. But the study of the past has its dangers when it makes mon transfer past claims and pust hatreds to the present. * * The learned mon and the literary men, often them.

Wilhelm Expected to Follow Victory With Plea to World to End Struggle in Europe

KAISER TO MASS CRACK REGIMENTS

Renewal of Battles on Northwestern Forts on Meuse Are Looked for by Paris Authorities

LONDON, May 27.-Verdun's cap ture before August 1 was predicted by German military experts in despatches transmitted through Amsterlam tonight,

From the same source it was re follow a victory at Verdun with an open pies for the ending of the war. He may, in this appeal, suggest President Wilson or the head of some other neutral power undertake the

TENRIFIC STRUGGLE.

The fighting on this front, temporarily eclipsed by the more spectacular struggle around the ruins of Fort Douaumont, is about to be renewed with great violence, Paris reported tonight. The Germans, at last accounts, were engaged in victous counter-attacks against positions secured by the French in the village of Cumleres.

Tonight's official statement from the French war office reported a French advance southwest of Dead Man's Hill. Lively artillery fighting continued on the whole front of Verdun today. The Germans attacked French lines in the Champagne this afternoon, and at 6 o'clock tonight reached points in the French advance lines west o't he Navarin road. They were promptly ejected by a counter-attack.

PENETRATE CHATERES.

they were subsequently ejected.
The official reports today indicated that the struggle around Fort Dougumont has degenerated into local engagements, with first one side and then the other on the offensive. The German war office claimed an advance to the heights southwest of Thiaumont wood.
The French war office announced the complete repulse of German attacks.

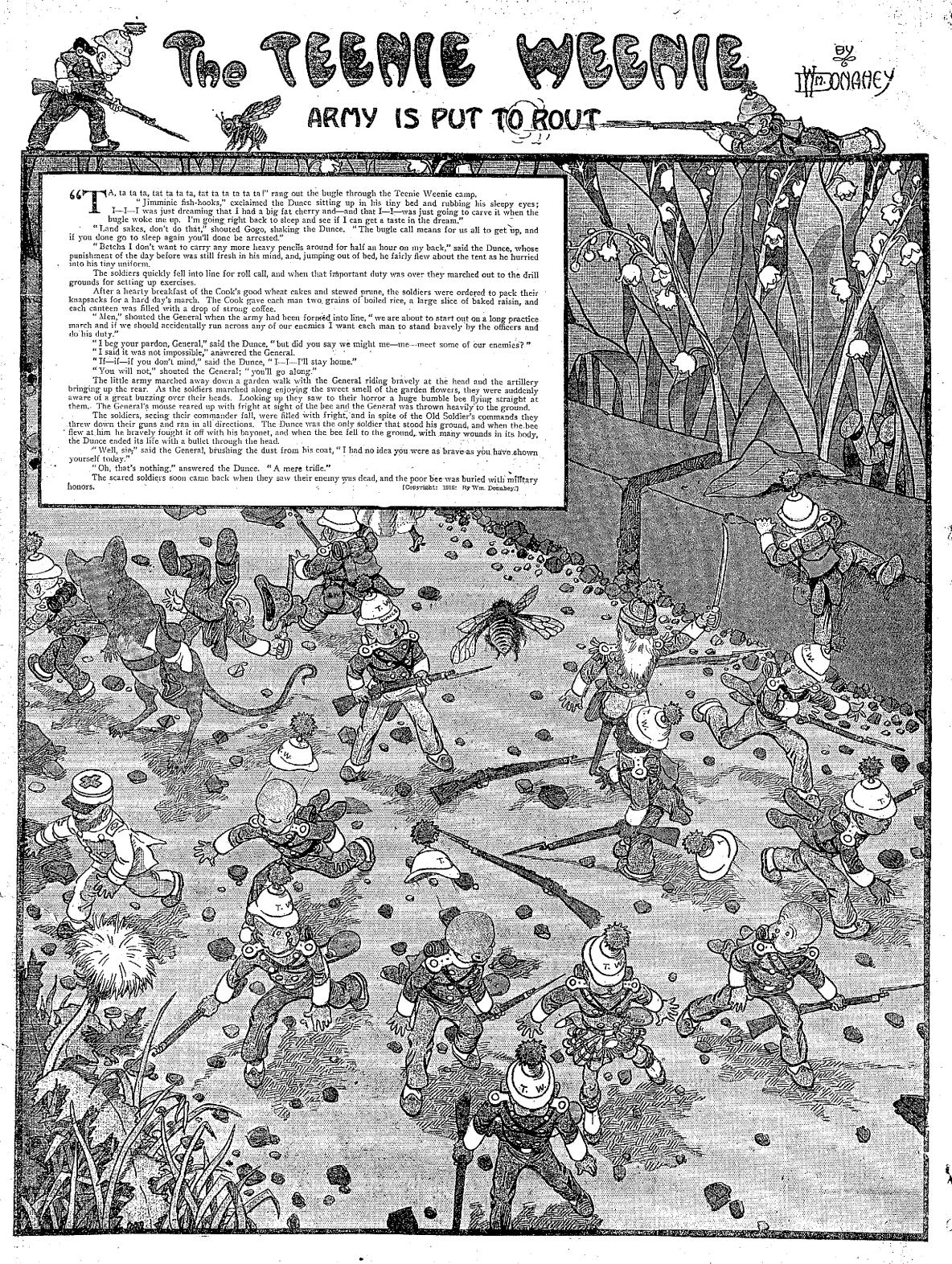
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THE NEED OF NEW DIPLOMACY PETERSEN AFTER BANDIT RULE AT President Wilson Outlines His Plans if Peace Task Comes

Taft Stirs Up Zeal for Peace U. C. LENDER HAS

This is undoubtedly the thought of nations with one another arbitrary force must be rejected and we must move forward to the thought of the modern world, the thought of which peace is the very atmosphere.

That thought constitutes a chief part of the pussionate conviction of America.

AMERICA CONVICTION. believe these fundamenta

First—That every people has a right to choose the sovereignty under which they shall live. Like other nations, we have ourselves no doubt once and again offended against that principle when for a little while controlled by selfish passion, as our frunker historians have been honorable enough to admit; but it has become more and more our rule of life, while

tion."

Second—That the small states of the world have a right to enjoy the same respect for their sovereignty and for their territorial integrity that great and powerful nations typical and insist upon, and.

Third—That the world has a right to be free from every disturbance of its peace and freedom that has its origin in aggression and disregard of the rights of peoples and nations. So sincerely do we helieve in these fings that I am sure that I speak the mind of America when I say the United States is willing to become a partner in any feasible association of nations in order to realize three observed and make them secure against violation.

If it should ever be our privilege to iggest or initiate a movement for sace among the nations now at war, am sure that the people of the nited States would wish their government to move along these lines: First—Such a settlement with regard to their own immediate interests as the belligerents may agree upon. We have nothing waterlal of any kind to ask for ourselves and are quite aware that we are lin no sense or degree parties to the present quarrel. Our interest is only in peace and its future guarantees.

Our interest is only in peace and its future guarantees.

Second—A universal association of the nations in maintain the inviolate security of the highway of the seas for the common and unhindered use of all the unitions of the world and to prevent any war begun either contrary to treaty covenants or without warning and full submission of the causes to the outling of the world—a virtual guarantee of territorial integrity and political

the causes to the opinion of the world—a virtual guarance of territorial integrity and political independence.

But, I did not come here, tet me repeat, to discuss a program. I came only to avow a creed and give expressions to the contidence I feel that the world is even now upon the eve of a great consummation, when some common force will be brought into existence which shall safeguard right as the most fundamental interest of The service of political ambition or sellish hostility, but to the service of a common order, a common justice and a common peace.

God grant that the dawn of the day of frank dealing and of sottled peace, concord and cooperation may be near at hand.

Asks Divorce, Then

Alleges Affinity

New York, May 27.—Mrs. Jennie Whitelaw Bialock, who, on March 25 last, brought a divorce sult against James William Rialock, said to be a Pacific Coast turiman, filed a guit to day in the Supreme Court against Mrs. Grace M. Irwin, a wealthy Culifornian, now living at the Ritz-Carlion Hotel, for \$100,000 for the allegad allenation of the affections of Blachock.

According to the allegations in the States he said.

Mrs. Grace M. Irwin, a wealthy Callfornian, now living at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, for \$100,000 for the alleged alienation of the affections of Blachack.

According to the allegations in the complaint, while Mrs. Irwin was in Reno, Nev. obtaining a divorce from John Benjamin Irwin, who did not think it worth while to give up his yachting cruiss on the Pacific to put in any defense, Blalock was her constant companion. Mrs. Blalock alleges that it turned his head.

STEALE REVOLVEIR.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—A revolver and a photograph of his wife were the only articles Marris M. Black, Lon-Tangeles county deputy constable left to his room in the Hotel Manx when he went down stairs to defined that contests pending head to not involve alleges that the contest committee will not not involve alleges that the said.

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MORAL NECESSITY Yale Professor Tells of WORD OF WARNING

Yale Professor Tells of Belief

Wastinxyrvox, May 25.— The service control of the service which are controlled to the service which are co President Wilson Delivers Address to League to Enforce Peace.

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It has at least disclosed a great moral necessity and set forward the thinking of the state-men of the world by a whale age. Repeated utterances of the leading statesmen of the most of the leading statesmen of the most of the great nations now encaged in war have made it plain that their thought has come to this, that the principle of public right must henceforth take precedence over the individual intersected procedence over the individual intersection of the world must in some that their motions and that all many the provides as against any selfish aggressions. that henceforth take procedence over the individual intersection of the world must in some that their motions and that all many the provides as against any selfish aggressions. That henceforth take procedence over the individual intersection of the world must in some that their motion of the world must in some that their motion of the world must in some the section of the world must in some the provides and that at the beart of that common object and that at the heart of that common object and that at the heart of that common object and that at the heart of that common object and that at the heart of that common object and that at the heart of that common object and that at the heart of that common object and that at the heart of that common object and that at the heart of that common object and that at the heart of that common object and that at the heart of that common object and that at the heart o

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Gara Williams, 14 years old of 927 Hampshire street, is believed to have eloped to San Jose with a man of whose identity her parents are ignorant.

Real Thrill Caught for "Movie" Drama

SANTA MONICA, May 27.—Caught behind the strering wheel of an automobile when he drove it into the ocean from the end of the Santa Monica municipal pier this afternoon, in a motion picture sturt, James Kenting, an actor, was nearly drowned. He was rescued unconscious by life guards. Three men in the automobile with Keating Jumped before the machine hit the water.

Sinclaire Is Fined \$500 for Mail Fraud

LOS ANGELES, May 27.-James Sinclaire, convicted last night of using the mails to defraud in connection with a mail arder business of selling books on butterflies, was flight of the control of the contr

CHIEFO' SESSION IN END; DELLET Smile Baffles Officers;

Plans Concerted Effort to Bring Killing of Cervantes Along With Officials to Oakland Beaucome Expected to Settle Conditions

Fail to Obtain Facts 1.08 ANGELES, May 27.-With smiling silence as her defense, a pretty young woman— Elste Lchman, she calls herself;

"Little Miss Mystery," the police

"Little Miss Mystery," the police call her—today bariled the police in a third degree attempt to probe into her past.

The girl was arested by Detective Nick Harris on a charge of passing worthless checks for more than \$350.

The theory of the police is that the checks she is said to have given Los Angeles morchants were written by a man friend of the girl. Search for the man is on.

To the grilling of the police "lattle Miss Mystery" listened with a smile, "Eisio Lehmun is not your name," Detective Harris insisted, "I know ti," said the girl. And she would not make any further statement.

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statement.

She refused the services of Public Defender James Pope. "I expect to take my medicine," she

Sho gave the officers her ad-dress as \$51 South Alvarado street. The house at that address

Woman Tells Weird Story of Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Miss as a single smith, a housemaid, residing at 430 Twenty-eighth street, told a weird tale of robbery to the police this afternoon and a detective has been detailed to make a thorough inquiry. The young woman slent last night at the home of Miss Lottle Morgan, 414 Kirkham street, and was returning on a Fillmore car when sho says sho conversed with a strange man. She felt ill, complained to him and be invited her to step into a cafe for a restorative. She says she remembers nothing more until she awake in a strange room, minus a gold brooch, several other trinkets, a \$41 check and sume cash.

INDIAN WAR! COUNCIL.
COUDERAY, Wis., May 27,—There's at least one class of newspaper readers in Wisconsin that is intensely interested in the war and that is the Chippowa Indians, on a reservation here. Each day one of them who can read English, goes to town, buys all available celltions, and comes back to read them the stories of terrible carnage with Europe's big guns. Nearly every Indian on the reservation sits on the floor and listens.

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frontier ridges as far as Cima Maora
were reached by the advancing Austrians. The number of captured guns
now totals 284.

"Mystery Girl" Is Police Problem LEFT BEHIND HIM

Sues for Divorce When Soldier Husband Goes to the Front Alone.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27,-The re-mance that led first Lieutenaut Edward L. Hooper of the Twelfth Infantry to claim as his bride Mary A. Chapman, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Chapman of San Jose, in August 1913, has been shatter-Generally suspected in army circles that a breach had come in the lives of the young couple, it was not until the filling of a divorce action today

until the filing of a divorce action today that it was learned that their troubles were beyond the mending.

It was Uncle Sam's rail to duty on the border that led to the first separation. Mrs. Hooper said tonight that she expected her husband to fryite her to go to the front and join him like other samy wives, putting up with the trials and difficulties of life in an army camp but the invitation was not forthcoming.

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April 1, 1914, was the day that Lieutenant Rooper left the Presidio for Nogalos and it was on that day that Mrs. Blooper sets forth she was deserted. This was only seven short months after their marriage and while the bride believed herself still on her honeymoon.

"I expected that I would be wanted by my husband at his adde while he was on duty but the invitation to join him did not come." Mrs. Hooper explained.
"Other wives were going to the border.

did not come." Mrs. Hooper explained.
"Other wives were going to the border
and I waited and waited. That is really
all I care to any about it."
Altorney J. A. Olson has been retained by Mrs. Hooper who is asking
for \$100 a month alimony out of the \$225
her husband receives.

S. F. Gay White Way Costs Stranger \$9300

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—One night's pleasure in a round of the Groat White Way, of which O'Farrell street forms one of the main arterles, will cost M. L. Button of Portland, O're, just \$9850, unless he can recover two bank notes of a total value of \$9100, which he believes are nonnegotiable, lie has already said goodby to the remaining \$200, and has asked the police to aid him in the recovery of the notes. Burton declares that he met a woman at an O'Farrell street hotel who gave the name of Jane Lynn, and who, he believes, took his wallet and his henk notes. The notes were made out by the North Commercial Anchorage Company of Alaska for \$4500 and \$4600 each.

AUSTRIANS TAKE WORKS.

VIENNA, May 27.—Austrian troops have captured the armored works on Cazaraito from the Italians, it was officially announced tonight.

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A series of Six Cylinder Cars, fashionably low in appearance. quickly responsive to power demands, sweet running and restful. Locomobile Coach Work equips the perfected chassis with a beautiful body, individual in detail and finish, and of any desired style. These luxurious cars are expensive, but, baving the finest materials and workmanship, are underliably superior, and, being produced in small quantities, are exclusive. The Book of the Locomobile—a limited edition—is available to those interested in fine cars.

WATER POLITICAL NEWS STATES

MORETHEATRICALS AT OYSTER BAY

Colonel Receives Pilgrims and Discusses "Bar Sinister."

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 27.—Accepting the call to leadership of 2000 political pilgrims from New York, Philadelphia and Boston, who had marched with hand and banners to Sagamore Hill this afternoon, Colonal Roosevelt attacked the hyphen and preached his doctrine of Americanism. "We regard the hyphen as a bar sinister across our national coat of arms and we do not intend to permit it to stay there," the Colonal said, in responding to the brief speech of Richard M. Hurd of New York, who

responding to the brief speech of Richard M. Hurd of New York, who led the pilgrims on their three-mile

could not endure half American and half hyphen.

As five movic camera men filmed the proceedings and thirty newspaper photographers enapped the crowd which overran the Colonel's lawn, Roosevelt accepted the call, sayling:

"Mr. Chairman, and to you—fellow elitizens and fellow Americans—whose Americanism is without qualification and whose allegiance to the flag is undivided, I deeply appreciste, I am more than deeply touched by the honor you do me today. I thank you for the address you have read and I accept it in the spirit you mean it, as pledging you to one commen ideal. I stand for every principle in that address. I understand in making the address you pledge yourself primarily to the principles and to me only 'so far as I embody them.

"We have the right to demand that the faster that are the reservations of the delegates and alternates to the Republican national convention will leave for Chicago next Friday, when they will board a ten-car special train at Oakland pier for the trip. The journey will be made in the fastest possible time. The special, one of the most complete treins sent from California, will be given through routing, arriving in Chicago Sunday afternoon.

SPEED EAST ON "SPECIAL."

It was originally planned to send a six-car train to Chicago, but so many were the reservations of the delegates and alternates to the Republican national convention will leave for Chicago next Friday, when they will board a ten-car special train at Oakland pier for the trip. The journey will be made in the fastest possible time.

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Line-Up of G.O.P. Delegates

FOR WHOM DELEGATES ARE INSTRUCTED. FOR WHOM DELEGATES ARE INSTRUCTED.

Cummins (Minnesota, Montana, Nebrasku, Iowa, South Dakota).

Sherman (all of Illinois but 4, who are favorable to Roosevelt).

Burton (Ohio complete).

Ford (Michigan)

La Follette (North Dakota and 15 of Wisconsin's 26).

Brumbaugh (21 of Pennsylvania's 76)

Hughes (Oregon 10, Vermont 8).

Du Pont (all of Delaware)

G.O.P. "SPECIAL" FILLED California Delegation Leaves Friday

California's delegates and alternates to the Republican national convention will leave for Chicago ALTERNATES.

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"We have the right to demand that every man who comes here to become a citizen be an American and nothing else.

"We regard the hyphen as a bar sinister across our national coat of arms and we don't intend to permit it to remain there. You cannot expect to get loyalty from immigrants and immigrant's children unless we make this country one of which a proud man can, be loyal. To do this we have got to make the country stand for courage and for strength.

"You was originarly planned to send a strong and read to send a strong and read to send a strong and a send as the case were the reservations of the delegates, their families and friends, that the ten-car train was ordered. This is as large a train as can be conveniently handled, and so no further accommodation can be given on the delegates's special. The train will be magnificently equipped, and will be one of the show trains of the many trains of the many trains of the many trains of the show trains of the many trains of the show trains of the

this country one of which a proud man can be loyal. To do this we have got to make the country stand for courage and for strength.

"No man can be loyal to the coward or the weakling whose weakness comes because he doesn't take the pains or the efforts necessary to grow strong.

"If we allow the enemy to be part of the attributes of Uncle Sam we can make up our minds he will not command the loyalty of those who come to our shores."

Referring to Admiral Dewey's letter, published today, in which the admiral gave Roosevelt credit for preserving peace at the time of the Yenezueia crisis, the colonel said he practiced diplomacy by speaking softly and using the big stick.

"Dewey was the big stick." he said.
"He was the greatest possible provocative of peace."

Roosevelt quoted Lowell's line: "Pruce won't keep house with fear," adding:
"The way to get peace is not by being so unprepared as to invite war,

THE RULE: Beginning June 1st, 1916, all merchandise not

returned within four days after purchase shall be regarded as

All merchandise to be accepted for return must be in the

same condition as when it left the store, and must be

This Is an Appeal to the Fairmindedness

of the women of Oakland

A desire upon the part of the stores to give better service and

greater assuranc of satisfactory purchases has led them to be

liberal in allowing returns of goods for exchange or credit.

SOLD, and not subject to credit or exchange.

man and wife.

ALTERNATES.

Joseph E. Carr, wife and daughter, Miss adeline Stanton, Mrs. Hattle E. Cotton, Marshal Hale, Charles Mannon, Will N. Speegle Richard S. Taylor, E. W. Churchill and wife. Edward H. Archer, E. H. Tryon and wife, R. E. Miller, William H. Hammer, Joseph R. Knowland and wife, George A. Osborn and wife and two children, Charles Templeton Crocker, Arthur. M. Free, Sloan Pitzer, Frank Roberts, William W. Mines and wife, Bradner W. Lee, Lyman J. Gage and wife, William F. Holt.

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wife, William F. Holt.

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Dr. O. D. Hamlin, Dr. W. H. Irwin,
Mrs. H. V. Ramsdell, E. E. Sklanet
end wife, Mrs. H. C. Corbin. Jack
Campbell, Dr. A. J. Scott and wife,
William M. Garland and wife, W. M.
Boyen, H. S. Scarborough, W. I. Hollingsworth and wife, J. D. Fredericks,
Frank B. Harbert, Miss Hamlin, Mrs.
G. W. Lorenz Mrs. W. C. Harris,
Charles Stanley Chapman, Lyman
King, Judge Frederick W. Henshaw,
William G. Henshaw, W. P. Lyon,
Mrs. B. Schapiro, Mrs. E. Hoge, Al
Murphy, William H. Jordan, Mrs.
Grace Hall, Mrs. W. D. Fredericks,
Lynn Bilckenstoff, A. L. Hickson.

Director of Publicity Clovis A
Farnsworth and wife.

Seregant-at-Arms John T. McBean.
Secretary State Central Committee,
Roy M. Armstrong.

This Is It

THE RULE THAT

WORKS BOTH WAYS

IN CONTROVERSY

President May Have to Be Umpire in Oil Land Dispute.

WASHINGTON, May 27.--Two de-partments of the administration stand divided over the California oil lands hill, reported by Senator Phelan, With strongly against the measure that intimations are being made that, if it passes, abandonment of battle cruisor construction may be forced, the posttion of the Department of the Interior is outlined in contrast all the more

clearly. The Prosident may be forced to act as arbitrator in the semi-controversy between the departments. Land Commissioner Tallman today explained the Department of the Interior's side of the controversy with the Navy.

he Navy. Of the 68,000 acres in this section,

First Aid to Prospective Farmer Needed, Says Dr. Elwood Meade.

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Roosevelt to Open

Quarters in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 21.—Campaign headquarters for Theodore Roosevelt as candidate-for the Republican nomination for President will be opened in a Chicago hotel early next week.
Friends of Colonel Roosevelt expressed the belief today that he might to Chicago for the convention.

Hogada, chalrman of the California Rued Credit Commission and professor of rural institutions at the University of California Rued and the University of California Rued and the University of California Rued the California Rued in Rued Chedit Shattute, sonight, advocated the establishment of a bine sky law for land settlements exactly as less now had for the issue of congress seems likely to pass a rural credit bill by an almost unanimous vote.

"This act of Congress does not, however, give this state all it needs. That is, a system that will enable tenent farmers and young people just entering or cheri life work, to become farm owners.

The main object in rural development to Chicago for the convention.

This is not a simple undertaking. The

ment in California should be so to shape affairs that the State will be as attractive to our children as it is to us. This is not a simple undertaking. The state is so rich in advantages that we state is so rich in advantages that we would become careless of the future, profilgate in our management. Life is so attractive that the State is a mecca of the land-bungry homeseeker sud, under the name of the government, we some times exploit him. Buying land at \$1 an arc and unloading it on the settler at \$150 is an actual example. "These methods of development have made it easier for the poor man to buy land in the densely peopled and highly improved districts of Europe than in sparsely settled California. If we are to better these conditions and attend to our land settlement in an efficient way as other countries are doing it, we must lay uside our past policy of leaving everything to unregulated enterprise and take the State into partnership.

"This does not mean that all land settlements should be a State matter, but that there should be State oversight over all land enterprises, and that we should have a bite sky law for land settlements exactly as we now have for the issue of corporation securities."

Corporal J. H. Petersen Appendicitis Victim

Police Corporal J. K. Peterson, the last appointed corporal on the Oakland police force, died suddenly last night, following an operation for appendicitis some weeks ago. He had returned to his duties only three days, ago, and yesterday reported off on sick leave, declaring that he felt fit, but that he did not believe his illness.

sick leave, declaring that he felt ill, but that he did not believe his illness serious. Shortly after his return to his home, 1024 Enst Eleventh street, he passed away.

He is survived by a widow, who is an invalid, and a 19-months-fold daughter. No funeral arrangements have yet heen made, but the obsequies will probably be directed by his fellow officers. He had been on the police force as a patrolman for some years.

District Attorneys in Session; Hold Election

NAPA. May 27.—The District Attorneys, in State convention assembled, taday chose the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, C. F. Lea. of Sonoma county; vice-president, N. F. Coombs of Napa county; secretary and transurer, F. Swart of San Matoc county. Fresno was selected as the place for meeting in 1917.

Repays Kindness by Stealing Coin

SAN FRANCISCO. May 27—A deat and dumb mendicant, whose affliction is believed to have been simulated, succeeded in impressing Mrs. May Shirley of \$17 Howard street, today and she went to get him some clothing. While she was thus engaged he walked out with \$200 in creb which he found secreted in one of the rooms of the flat.

KREMER OPENS HEADQUARTERS ST. LOUIS, May 27.—J. Bruce Kremer of Butte, Mont, secretary of the Democratio national committee, arrived in St. Louis today and opened headquarters for the national committee at the Jefferson Hotel.

ADVOCATERS MARCH, BOSTON, May 27.—Advocates of preparedness some 80,000 strong, marched through the streets today while tens of thousands looked on cheered and waved the national col-

CHICO INVADERS

Oakland Delegation Royally Received by Butte County Boosters.

After a day at the Buito county exposition, and visits to Marysville and Oroville, where they were entertained by Chambers of Commerce and business men of the different cities, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce trade excursion will arrive home tonight. Yesterday saw their arrival at Chico, after a visit to Marysville, where a luncheon was tendered them by the chamber at Marysville. Today, on the return trip, their special train will stop at Droville for the entertainment planned by the business men of that city. Yesterday's trip to Marysville was enlivered by a "mock trial" on the train, prominent manufacturers taking part as baliffs, court clerks and attorneys. Mayor John L. Davie was the defendant and Max Horwinski the "district attorney." The charge was "Dementin Oaklanditis."

landitis."

Last right at Chico, after the official visit to the Alamedancounty exhibit at the fair, the Oakland delegates were entertained at a banquet, at which they were welcomed by the mayor of Chico citibens were specakers. Responses were made by members of the Oakland delegation.

The party will arrive shortly before 6 o'clock toulght.

Of the 63,000 acres in this section, operators with valid perfected claims are pumping oil on 31,022 acres. The legislation affects claimants for 12,-000 acres who were prospecting when Taft ordered withdrawal of the lands from public entry. The Department of the Interior favors perfecting the claims of these citizens. The navy desires the oil to remain untouched. Tailman said that as a practical fact the operators who had already perfect claims would eventually drain the whole reserve dry. MACHINES SMASH

SAN FRANCISCO. May 21.—Automobile accidents caused injury to five persons in different parts of the city to-night. None of those burt will suffer any scrious consequences. The injured pre-

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MRS. C. HERRICK, \$33 Clipper street, contusions and bruises of the body.

MRS. M. F. KUINIIA, Stockton, cut by flying glass.

E. J. BANTER, 569 Golden Gate ayonue, lacerated right cheek.

JOSEPH LOCOCO, 2108 Mason street, lacerated leg.

MARIANO ALIOTA, \$23 Filbert street, sprained shoulder.

Mrs. Herrick was riding in an automobile with Baxter when the machine collided with a car containing M. F. Kunha and his wife at the corner of Fell and Stanyan streets. Kunha was the only one to escape without a scratch.

An Omen of Luck Clock Hand as

Judge Postpones Wedding. Superstition

SANTA ANA, May 27.-Judge Cox is today asking all persons who ap-pear before him to be married what position they want the minute hand of the clock in when he pronounce them man and wife.

This is the result of a demand made

SCENE OF DEATH

Orpet Jury Is Expected to Be John Cobath Sits in Station Completed by Monday.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 27.—Confident that the jury will be completed to try william H. Orput for murder Monday, State's Attorney Dady took Josephine State's Attorney Dady took Josephine Davis, school girl chum of Marian Lambert, and the state's principal witness, to Helm's woods tenight for a final released between Orpet and lie school girl sweethant. Miss Davis was taken to the "Three Oaks." The forest trysting-place of William and Marian, the last place she is alleged to have seen Marian alive.

Dady also called upon David James, a mute teamster, who stated that he saw Miss Lambert fall to the ground after Ocpacl left her.

When court adjourned today there were still eight permanent incress in the host. Three others have been accepted by the state.

Juige Donnelly reversed his ruting to the young defendant, displaying her artection for her son in court.

"Its and the stranger was a dazed state he had wandered into the Hell of Justice, slipped through the first open door and took the most construction for her son in court.

"Its not for me to deprive the defendant of a mother's caresses," he said.

Entire Macedonian

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"Schoolmaster of Noted Men," Veteran Principal, Dies in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, May 27. — William Weller Stone, known as the "Schoolupon him yesterday evening by Cecil master of Famous Men," through the Miles Sutton, 21 years old, and Amy Millicent Houck, 18 years old, both of graduated under him from the old Millicent Houck, 18 years old, both of Long Beach, that he postpone their marriage ceremony about ten minutes until the minute hand started day this evening at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. F. McFarmon its unward tourney. marriage ceremony accounter marriage ceremony accounter marriage ceremony accounter marriage ceremony accounter marriage and why.

It was shortly before 5:30 o'clock when the young couple appeared. Sutton said they were too early and asked the judge if he would wait a few minutes.

"Sure," said the judge, "how many of 'em are you going to be married to?" Sutton replied that he was only going to marry one, but that they were superstitious and did not want to be married until the minute hand of the clock started unward.

Judge Cox waited and now he is trying to find out what the position of the minute hand has to do with a marriage and why.

While Officers Search

for Him.

The not for me to deprive the defendloned under their automobile delivery
wagon which turned over when they
struck the ourb at Thirteenth avenue and
Geary street. They went to St. Mary's
Hospital.

Congress Considers

Making Lassen Park

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Croation
of the Lassen Volcanic National Park,
in the Siorra Novada mountains,
Northera California, is provided for in
a bill favorably reported to the House
today.

The not for me to deprive the defendant of a mother's careses," he said.

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HOUTS & RAMAGE

"The Store of Efficient Personal Service"

Graduation Clothes for Young Men

We've made special preparations for outfitting the young fellows about to graduate. Suits, hats, shirts, neckwear-everything needful will be found here in large and pleasing variety.

Blue Unfinished Worsted Suits

in pretty herring bone effects in young men's smart models with soft roll fronts and cuff bottom pants, specially priced at

\$20.00 and \$25.00



Blue Sèrge Suits for Boys 6 to 18 years old

These nobby Knickerbocker Suitshave all the little style features that characterize clothes for their older brothers and fathers. Pinch-back coats will give the little fellows a world of style and dash. We show these Suits at

\$6.50 and \$7.50



Just Received

Another lot of those swell H. & R. Preferred-

\$3.50

Cheney Ties

in the new Crepe Files-open end shapes-

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Houts & Ramage

WEARING APPAREL FOR MENAND BOYS 1311-1317 WASHINGTON STREET.

the expense incurred therefrom has become a serious menace to the retail busi-Everyone requires of the merchants, clean, fresh, unused merchandise. The adoption of the (RM) rule will insure

This privilege has been so abused that

Returned Merchandise

accompanied by sales check.

Every merchant asks to be relieved of extra and useless expense. He desires to render the maximum service with the lowest prices. The observance of the

(RM) rule will accomplish this.

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The Return Goods privilege, abused by the minority of customers, inflicts a burden of expense upon all-minority and majority alike.

We respectfully request our customers to observe this rule; return no goods without good and sufficient reason. Be careful with your purchases; select only the articles you actually need and intend to keep. Salespeople will give you all the time and attention necessary for your

We ask the ladies of Oakland and the Bay Cities to assist in the solution of this problem by the thoughtful observance of this rule.

Retail Dry Goods Association

Comprising Thirty-six Department and Specialty Stores of Oakland and San Francisco.

FARM SETTLEMENT THEME OF REPORT

SUNDAY MORNING

Sacramento Valley Develop-ment Association Hears

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—A report on securing settlers for Sacramento calley lands was made to the board of directors of the Sacramento Valley Development Association in session at Theoremsento to the Sacramento to the Sacramento valley calls for a very comprehensive and vigorous effort to bring about the settlement and profitable development by an intensive agriculture at waiting lands.

Millions of dollars are invested in and, irriguiton and reclamation enerprises, a profitable return upon which can only be secured through the development of a population sufficient to intensively cultivate the and,

Every interest in the Sacramento

nd. Every interest in the Sacramento liley should be concerned in the hiley-ment of this result. To the oners of lands above referred to it fords the ments of profitable rount, to the great power companies means market for their product;

affords the means of profitable return, to the great power companies it means market for their product; to the banks it means deposite and profits upon them; to the editor it means readers, subscribers and advertising patrons; to the manufacturer it means market for his wares; to the lumberman it means demend for his products for houses, barra, fences, etc.; to the laborer and arrisan it means more work; to the farmer it means more neighbors, larger values, better reads, improved schools and other advantages.

'That most interests are concerned and desire this work carried forward is evidenced by the large sums expended annually from pupilic funds with almost unanimous approval and by subscriptions from private funds aggregating large sums to the various agencies working to this end.

'The Sacramento valley has now passed through the speculative era which has always preceded really comprehensive development of land in this country from the crossing of the Alleshanies to the present time. The next step must be actual settlement upon a comprehensive actue. To inaugurate this there must he a well-directed and adequate rampalen that gill appeal directly and forcibly to the prospective settler:

'' His of supreme importance in approaching this subject that we grasp the fact that the work of securing settlers in adequate numbers for Sacramento valley lands is a glant undertaking, one that must be approached with full realization of its magnituda. In any comprehensive plan the first step must be thorough or all agencies secking finis result in the Sacramento Valley Development Association is the proper

ing this result in the Sacramento valley.

I believe the Sacramento Valley Development Association is the proper body to undertake the correlation of the various forces engaged in efforts to induce immigration to the Sacramento valley. This association has had a long and varied experience in this class of endeavor. During the past sixteen years it has engaged in almost every conceivable form of advertisions effort and its records afford the best available guide for future endeavors of this sort.

Opinions may and do differ regarding methods of securing results in this work. No doubt these can be readily harmonized. The thing most results in the security of the security of the propension of all agencies in a wisely conceived, adequately financed and ably prosecuted campaign.

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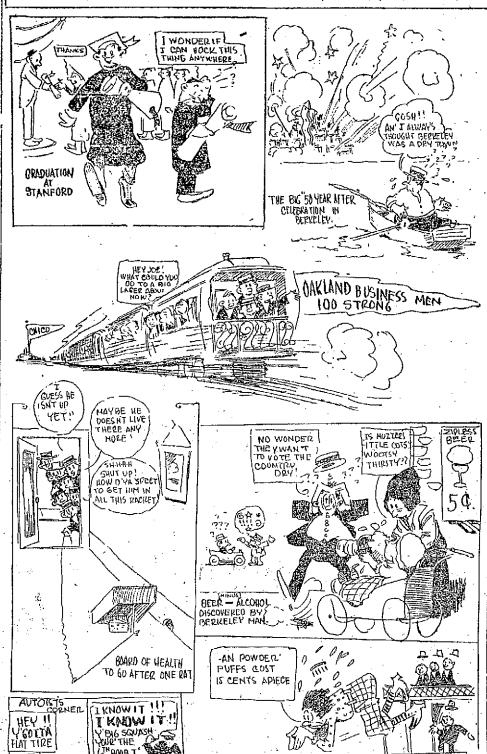
In planning such a campaign a umber of factors must be taken into omsideration. The experience so far ad in colonization work in this part if the State has afforded a better newledge of the requirements of accessful colonization. It is importent that the lessons of the past be eaded in making new plans to the bud that the settlement of Sacramento valley lands may progress satisationly to all concerned.

I believe it is entirely possible to ork out affacuate plans for this uncrtaking and to secure the co-uperacon of most Sacramento valley agentics in carrying them into effect, Mystomer is that a special committee he prolinted, consisting preferably of the eads of large enterprises which are r should be interested in it, and who ill undertake to recommend a defitic course of procedure.

Ship Earns Cost in

the British steamer King Malmarket, competed against the stand-which crossed the Columbia bar from Portland for the United dom, reaches her destination, her arraings during the seven his she has been absent from her aport will have reached \$700.— This is twice the cost of the ves-000. This is twice the cost of the vesset. The King Malcolm carries 245saying that if bad apples are sent
down during the coming season Callformia will take drastic action.
H. G. Flotcher of the borthwestern
exchange has promised that only good
at South American ports. Calcutta,
fan Francisco and Portland.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS



State Gives Notice to Both Washington and Oregon on Standard.

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—California gave Washington and Oregon to understand today that this State will not again tolerate the shipment of scabby and wormy apples from the northwest across its boundary. Last season, according to the State Depart-One Long Voyage ment of Horticulture, Washington and Oregon shipped down a great-amount Oregon shipped down a great-amount of bad apples and these, going on the stand.

Complexion Fresh As a Daisy-Not a Wrinkle

women with sunken cheeks, wrinkles and marks of age again to

Bu Mlle. Mareix, France's Great Prize Beauty

in sight-Remarkable discovery of skin osmosis quickly enables become most beautiful, youthful and charming.

rose-colored completion fresh as a daley.

I have known dozans of hollow-cheeked, winkled, aged-looking women, who had given up all hope of ever looking beautiful and youthful trading the form most beautiful, youthful trading the form most beautiful, youthful trading the form two to three jeeks' time by this wonderful simple method.

No matter what your age or what you have tried unautocersfully, skin osmosis will possitively bring you new beauty and youth. Merely wash your face in warm water at night and rule in a teaspoonful

By Mile. Mareix, France's Great Prize Beauty

It's wonderful to look beautiful and youthful. The Countees de Chevame, who has been treatly great of age possesses and the force with cold and an almost girl.

It's wonderful to look beautiful and youthful. The Countees de Chevame, which you can obtain from our druggist. In the morning, wash the face with cold and an almost girl.

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It's wonderful to look beautiful and youthful. The Countees de Chevame, which you can obtain from our druggist. In the most girl and an almost girl.

It's wonderful to look beautiful and youthful. The Countees de Chevame, which you can obtain from our druggist. In the new face was a longer of a strong man's sob. The Long Bach Sherman was shedding salty tears.

In the wonderful salty with a longer of the conformal wash that she girl and the strong with a beautiful many face of the same and you go to a strong man's sob. The Long Bach Sherman was shedding salty tears.

Quail a Day for 30

Days, Not Impossible

SAVANAII, Ga. May 27.—Counter with longer of the same and you go the compounds with them. I personally invite Creme you go to the same and you go the same and

Twas Some Fish, BUSINESS MEN But It Escaped

Flopped, and Was Gone

PASADENA, May 27. — Two brothers, Charles and Robert Painter of this city, have returned from Bear Lake in the San Bernardino moun-tains with a new fish story having a climax with "salty tears" on a fresh woten expedition

a boat just above the Bear Lake a noat just above the Bear Lake dan, while nearby, about was a man from Long Beach. One was holding a heavy bambon pole with a heavy tine fastened to it without a reel and with the line fastened directly to the hook without a leader. He had had no bites. He was about ready to quit.

A fish took hold of the Long Reach

with its unbreakable equipment and fought the big front for about 40, minutes longer before he was able to bring it to the boat and ease it over the edge of this gunwals, tipped to the lake level.

Painter slipped bis fingers through the big fish's gills and lifted it with difficulty. He pulled out this little pedict spring scales, hooked them in the trout's mouth and let the fish hung free.

It weighed 10% pounds!

"Seq." he told the Long Beach man, "Ten and three-quarters. Take hold of him now and be sure you get a tight grip. No, not that way. Catch him by the gills:"

Disregarding instructions, the man from Long Beach grasped the fish by the back of the neck. The huge trout gave one figu and slipped from his hands, disappearing in the lake without so much as a backward look. For a moment there was a tense silence; then the heart-rending sound of a strong man's sobs. The Long Beach fisherman was shedding salty lears.

It Tipped Scales, Then

Chamber of Commerce Night to Be Celebrated June 7.

terday for the holding of a big "Chamber of Commerce Night" at the Orpheum on Wednesday of next week, June 7th. The affair is to be in direct charge of the Advertising Bu-reau of the Chamber of Commerce and is being arranged to give the ad

and, is being arranged to give the ad-men a semi-off before they leave for the convention at Spokane on June 10. It is expected that this "Chamber of Commerce Night" will be one of the folliest and livellest social affairs that the business men in the town-laye arranged for many a month. A committee having for its chalman Frederick Cummings has arranged a special program to supplierment the Frederick Cummings has arranged a special program to supplement the Orphoun's regular show. The house will be specially decorated. The special features will include a hig harm dance by a picked delegation of Chamber of Commerce men and the beauty chorus of the Orphoun Musical Comedy Company.

Twenty of the best singers of the Advertising Buyeau will take the stage, clad in the uniforms which the quegation headed for Spokane will wear, and these will sing the Oakland boost song written by Cummings. Conductor Kowalski of the Orpheum Orchestra has composed a march en-

Orchestra has composed a march en-titled "The Chamber of Commerce Gallop."

Car Arrives, Unloaded, Returns Filled Again

MISSIONARIES TO LOVES OTHERS. GATHER AT MOUNT

Federal Tests for Jobs Announced

The United Status Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Assistant biologist (male), \$1600, bureau of biological survey, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Forest and field clerk, Twelfth district, Assistant santary engineer (mule), \$1600 a year, public health service, for duty in the field.

Translator—tariff assistant, male and fomale, \$1200-51400, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Washington, D. C.

Application blanks and further inform

Coupons, 32,000, Are Offered for Ball Suit

BELLEFONTE, May 27.—The manager of a premium store here is accustomed to big consignments of coupons in exchange for desires of the owners, but when a man walked in yesterday with 32-100 tobacco coupons and asked for men's basebuil outnits, the manager looked startled.

The caller was a keeper from the now state penitentiary at Rockview. Each prisoner is allowed as certain amount of tobacco a week. All coupons go into a common pot for the benefit of the base, ball teams.

ball teams.

A league of four clubs has been formed among the 450 prisoners with a reguler schedule for the summer. The penitentiary enclosure has a five diamond, grandstand and bleachers.

Various Creeds to Be Repre- Weeps on Stand, Asks Divorce; sented at Federated Cites Complaint

Holtville Has Big Acreage in Cotton

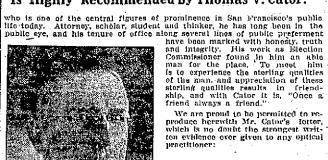
HOLTVILLE, May 27.—Five thou-eand arres of cotton is the estimate for the Holtville district by C. J. Medberry of the Pacific Oil and Coton Company, who is here today with Eckert and Wheeler, tooking after the financing of the growers of this

section.

Mr. Medberry was optimistic for the outlook for the cotton crop and said that there was approximately 100,000 acres of cotton in valley this year and that the price would range from ten cents upward, according to present advices and estimates. He of course could give no absolute figures on the coming market conditions.

Missionaries of various creeds are expected at the tenth annual summer session of the Mount Hermon Federated School of Missions to be held this year from July 17 to July 22. This school's interdenominational committee includes east bay women in preparated by the inteband in his promotion interdenominations. Mrs. Hallie Linn Hill of New York will teach the text book classes, She is the authorized speaker in colleges and universities for The Council of Women for Home Missions and had the privillage of attending the Courage of Christian Work in Latin Common for Home Missions and had the privillage of attending the Courage of Christian Work in Latin Common for Home Missions and had the privillage of attending the Courage of Christian Work in Latin Common for Home Missions and had the privillage of attending the Courage of Christian Work in Latin Common for Home Missions and had the privillage of attending the Courage of Christian Work in Latin Common for Home Missions and had the privillage of attending the Courage of Christian Work in Latin Common for Home Missions and had the privillage of attending the Courage of Christian Work in Latin Common for Home Missions and had the privillage of attending the Courage of Christian Work in Latin Common for Home Missions and had the privillage of attending the Courage of Christian Work in Latin Common for Home Missions and had the privillage of attending the Courage of Christian Work in Latin Common for Home Missions and had the privillage of attending the Courage of Christian Work in Latin C

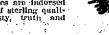
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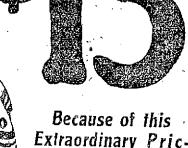
Rich Shantung and those Beautiful and Popular

Novelty Crepes

Greatest Dress Event of the Entire Season



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Extraordinary Pricing, no C. O. D's. nor Charges can be allowed



Store Closed Tuesday Memorial Day

TALKS OF STRIFE

Duke of Trachenberg Tells His Views On Conditions of Germany,

BERLIN, May 27.—Prince Hatzfeldt, uka of Trachenberg, georgtary of state or the milliary inspection of the Garan-Red Cross, today defended the Gerian Empire from the charge that its major are barbarians.

The speaker since the war's beginning as breather girds at a real state of the Red tooss. He is a man of great personal narm, tall, gray-haired, with sharp neok bones and many of the charauristics commonly nearlied to Lincoln. He has been interested in the United lates for many years.

rians, attack by the allies or by neutrals the German blood as this one. I would be defined by the same section of the University of Jena said:

NOT BARBARIANS
Americans could only come over sec our solders they would not we are barbarians."

we are barbarians."
many people say we are barbarsaid His Highness. "We, who
done so many things for the worldu know what we need from Amerore than dollars? American sym-

sympathy we are told that we are barlans."

I have just returned from Poland. I have just returned from Poland. I know that is a very interesting ntry. It's wenderful how a country be reknited after it has been just wer. There is of course a great 1 of distress, but excellent rolled work inder way. In Warsaw, alone, 100,000 llone of soup are given out every day. The Polish people are interesting. Ho know that from 1735 to 1807, when and belonged to Prusula, that all but her cent of the people could read and belonged to Prusula, that all but her cent of the people could read and belonged to Prusula, that all but her cent of the people could read and belonged to Prusula, that all but her cent of the people could read and belonged to Prusula, that all but her today 73 per cent of the population neither read nor write; isn't that an interesting illustration to Russian administration and Gerlin hard the property of the people of the people of the property of the people of

the war, the Duke regrettled the spirit of that which is abroad in all lands and sterred in this connection especially to the presence of the spirit in King Reorge's speeches. He fears that this selling of batted is beling so ingranied in the world that "all nations are beauting cray."

It seemed to be the Tables 19 the selling of the selling of River in the world that "all nations are beauting cray."

merica.

"No, we don't need milk, We don't sed many things and we can got along thout rubber. The German people can flust themselves to circumstances much

easily.

"Some neople, you know think when
they haven't butter that the whole
world's yone to pieces. That rominds
hie of a visit to an English prison camp.
A neutral asked of a prisoner if he had
everything he wanted.

"Yo," came the quick reply. "I haven't
saw tem."

But how long haven't you had any

4th Anniversary Motif



CATHRIN MAXWELL

Children Gather at Party at Maxwell Home

Mrs. J. J. Maxwell of 559 Sycamor honor of her little daughter Cath erine's fourth birthday anniversary The table decorations were carried out in pink and white, sweet peus

On entering the dining room east little guest found places by favors which created much merriment. Lit-tle Dorothy Hansbrow entertained with songs. Miss Catherine received departed wishing her many happy birthdays

Those present were George Hannis more, Oliver Hansbrow, Velma Wil-son, Berton Griswold, Frances Os-born, Irene Madden, Agnes Killian, Barlem Hackney.

Texan Talks Too Much **His Romance Smashed**

feeling of hatred is being are becoming crasy."

It seemed to be the Duko's impression that so long as this spirit of hatred lives throughout the world the longer the war will last.

The Duke of Trachenberg does not believe Germany can be starved or indirectly forced to submission.

"England intended to starve us out," said. His Highness. "The entente still expects to crush us, but we continue to get along. What we need more than anything else is fodder for our cattle. We have more cattle today than seyveral pressure to see the girl of my wanted her. We both put our cases. He gave un a little dinner and said bless much milk."

Cincinnatt attornes, as Mr. Nameless. And several days ago he, too, came to town and stopped at the Muchlissch.

There was a romantic little dinner for three Friday night. Afterwards Radel the girl of the extended the situation of which one gets six for a quarter.)

"In going to be married in to example the girl of my wanted her. We both put our cases. He gave un a little dinner and said bless you, my children."

But not so assuring was Miss Envelor.

we don't need milk. We don't nany things and we can get along trubber. The several strands of her recitni to a reporter were all tangled. The man from Chudhmuti loyed her. And he didn't love themselves to circumistances much than others.

In Herlin. It some days we don't nature were should get along. As any we should get along. As of fact we do without it very no people, you know, think when haven't butter that the work haven't butter that the work some to pieces. That reminds some to pieces. That reminds

Too Many Pleasures

"Well, a good many weeks," "But you seem very well without it." "Of course," said the Englishman, at must have my fam."
"That's the way it is will some people on They want butter but if they can't it illey get along very well without a good many things."
It along without a good many things."
MAILE Substituin
"Do you need any rubber supplies from merica?" I saked.
"Well, you know the English won't let by rubber surgeous' gloves come over manufacture of mahogany articles in Schember and Marica, but we can get along and merica, but we can get along without them, too. We make them out knantsgumm!" (Illerally art rubber, a bastitule). They are very serviceable,

work he does if he was not in perfect

kunstgummi pow. It is heing tried out i health."

Prince Hatzfeldt is much interested in fer auto tires."

"Ythat is the condition of lits the public schools and one of lits comments was that "the many dead lan." I saw His Majesty not long ago. Ho looked better than I do. He is as well tendency towards practical teaching was ag at any time of his life. You know ha good without, of course, entirely disregold not do the tremendous amount of garding the classical features.

Astonishing Power of Iron to Give Strength to Broken Down Nervous People

Physician Saya Ordinary Nuxated Iron Walk without becoming tired. Next take Will interease Strength of Delicate Folk 200 Per Cent in Two Weeks' Time in Many Instances.

NEW YORK, M. Y.—In a recent disponents Dr. E. Sauer, a well-known specialist, who has studied widely both in this country and burnop, said: "If you were to make an actual bload test on all public with the rollers of the country of the respectation of the country of the country of the respectation of the country and the country of the respectation of the country and the country of the respectation of the community value of a port and, in part, to the other passes and the country of the respectation of the community value of a port and, in part, to the other passes and the proper form, and the country of the respectation of the community value of a port and, in part, to the country was and good to the country and the country was and the country and the country and the country and the country of the country and the country of the country and th

Tots Attend as Guests U.S. TELLS OF CITY AS - INDUSTRIAL CENTER

Advancement Made by Oakland Harbor Described in Government Report

Grosvanor M. Jones of the department of commerce of the United States has taken up in connection wherf. The slip is 11,600 feet from this hore and is reached by an approach from 200 to 700 feet in which. This pler is used extensively for survivamong which were Oakhand, New York, Seattle and Tacoma. According to a bulletin recently issued by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at Washington, this country has witnessed a retearkable development of ports during the last five years. This rapid development is attributed to the recent commercial growth of the country, to the building of the Panama canal, and to the recent tendency of Congress to require communities receiving federal appropriations for rivers and harbor work to co-operate in making the improvement or to provide public terminals.

"Oakland is located on the east side of San Francisco bay, opposite the city of San Francisco and about four miles distant," the report reads, "It is the terminus of several transcontinential railroads and is an important industrial center.

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"One of the reasons for the slow-ness of development of the harbor is the doposits of silt from the Sac-ramento and San Joaquin rivers and he action of the inflowing tides which cause should to form.

DESCRIBES HARBOR.

"The harbor consists of two parts, the outer harbor, which tronts on Oakland bay, and the inner harbor, which consists of Ean Antonio creok, a tidal estuary and a tidal basin at its upper end. The length is four and three-quarter miles and the changle around the tidal basin a two and nel around the tidal basin is two and three-eighths miles long. Between the tidal basin and San Leandro bay tidal canal two and a quarter miles length has been dog, while a dam as been constructed across the has been constructed acmouth of San Leandro bay.

the perimeter of the harbor to a point on the Alameda mole oppositio Peralta street, is about 48,820 feet. Of the available 48,820 feet of front-age, 12,650 feet, or about 25 per cent, is occupied by wharves. The north side of the harbor is butter developed as to water terminals than the south. The harbor is being improved by

the followal government under a pro-lect that provides for a channel in the estuary 500 feet wide and 30 fest deep, for a channel in the tidal basin 500 feet wide and 30 feet deep, and for a channel 18 feet deep through the tidal canal to San Lean-dro bay. The tidal range within the harbor is about 4.5 feet.

feet wide. This wharf is leased to the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, and is equipped with a five-ten traveling crane.

2. Wharf between Frederick and Dennison streets, which is 60 feet long and 40 feet wide and is reached by a treate 150 feet long and 50 feet wide. This wharf is leased to the Standard Gas Engine Company.

3. Livingston street wharf, which is 203 feet long and 124 feet wide, and is open to public use.

4. Twenty-tirst avenue wharf, which is 60 feet long and 60 feet wide and is open to public use.

4. Twenty-tirst avenue wharf, which is 60 feet long and 60 feet wide and lius an approach 250 feet long and 50 feet long and for the wharf is used by the Atlas Gas Engine Company.

5. Wharf between Eighteenth and Ninoteenth svenues, which is 650 feet long and 70 feet wide and 225 feet long. This wharf is leased to the Hodge & Collins Lumber Company.

6. Fourteenth avenue wharf, which is 120 feet long and 70 feet wide has an approach 225 feet long and 20 feet wide. This wharf is leased to the Larus Wharf & Dock Company.

7. Wharf between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, which is 130 feet long and 10 feet wide and is leased to the American Dredging Company.

8. Webster street wharf, which is 260 feet long and 60 feet wide and has a frame wavehouse with floor space of 13,440 square feet. This terminal is leased to the California Transportation Company and is used by the river bouts operated by this company.

9. Franklin street wharf, which is 290 feet long and 70 feet wide and has a warehouse with an area of 10,-000 square feet. This wharf is open to the public although it is used chiefly by the Qakland Launch & Tugboat Company.

10. Franklin street wharf, which is 275 feet long and 42 feet wide. This wharf is equipped with two electric-conveyor crunes that handle coal buckets of one-half cubic yard cubacity.

11. Broadway wharf, which is 300 feet long and from 160 to 173 feet wide. This wharf is leased to the The chief of engineers, United States army, reports that the maximum draft that could be carried on June 30, 1914, over the shoalest parts from San Francisco bay to Peralta etreet, Oakland, was 281/2 feet. OARLAND COMMERCE.

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OARLAND COMMERCE.

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"In the calendar year 1914 the water-borne commerce of Oaktand Consisted of 2,608,402 short tons, valued at \$196,114,563. In the year 1918, which was a more normal trade year and is, therefore, preferable for purposes of discussion, the commerce of the port consisted, or 3,412,805 short tons, valued at \$183,411,743, in cividing 1,128,338 tons of general merchandise from and Caktand The volume of commerce earried otherwise than by car ferries bying between San Francisco and Oaktand The volume of commerce earried otherwise than by car ferries was, therefore, 2,215,142 tons and the valued of that the estimated valuation for general merchandise in 1913 is only \$100 per short ton as compared with \$250 per short ton as compared with \$250 per short ton as compared with \$250 per short ton as compared to the relation in short tons and value of \$14,355,588. Machinery was not general merchandise wree received as compared to 1,773,810 for 1914; while lumber was second with 756,363 short tons in 1914 at a value of \$14,355,588. Machinery was not general merchandise wree received as compared to 1,773,810 for 1914; while lumber was second with 756,363 short tons in 1914 at a value of \$14,355,588. Machinery was neglectables fourth.

HISTORY OF WATERFRONY. The result listory of Oakland's waterfront is a mass of entanglement and legal procedure. However, Jones, in his report, states that the activities of the waterfront were started by Horace W. Carpentier, of the State legislature, who Innooperated the town of Oakland in the early fifties, In the charter of the town the waterfront to the corporation created was conveyed to the town of Oakland. Endowment and the converse of the same of the process of the same of the

conveyed to the lower of Oakland.

In the charter of the town the waterfront of the corporation created was
conveyed to the town of Oakland.
The town later granted to Carpentier
nit the waterfront lying between high
tide and the ship channel in fee, also
the exclusive right of constructing
wharves, docks and plers, and collecting wharfage and dockage within the
town of Oakland for a period of
thirty-seven years. From this time
on the waterfront has been in complete turmoil because of lawsuits,
counter suits and legal procedure.
"In recent years there has been a
decided tendency toward public ownership of waterfront property, due in
purt to a recognition of the community value of a port and, in part, to
the increasing tendency of Congress
to require communities receiving federal aid in harbor and waterways improvements to maintain public terminals," states the bulletin, "Only a
few ports, namely, New Orleans, Oakland, Los Angelos and San Diego, own
the major portion of their waterfronts or ara hi a position to acquire
the bulk of it. The ports of Sacramento, Stockton and Washington are
similarly placed. These are the only
ports of the sixty-eight studied in
which the public interest is dominant.
Sky of these eight ports are located on
the Pacific Coast.

"The most noteworthy progress
made in recent years in port development, however, has been shown by
the tending ports on the Pacific
Coust.—Oakland, Seattle, Los Angeles,
Portland, Tacoma and San Diego," it
continues. "In no section of the
country has the importance of publicty owned terminal facilities been
more intelligently understood and in
none have so lurge expenditures for
port improvement bean made in the
last five years."

In speaking of the principal tor-The method of removing bad compiex ton by absorption seems to have come to make the country. Ordinary seems and erased unwinings with warm water, gradually absorbs the course, feded or discolored outer film skin in almost invisible particles. Boon there's a brand new complexion, formed by the younger, healthler under-skin. No cometic or artificial treatment can possibly produce a complexion of such radiant, youthful loveliness. Druggists all have mercolized wax; it is sediom that more than one ounge in necessary. Thousands have also provided great semsors of a such a such as a such as a face wash. The effect is almost magnifical. The deepest wrinkles and errow's foot, as well as the tinest lines—whether drug to nge, illners, weather or worry—are immediately affected. No one peed health to try this single lotton, as it wun't harm any skin.—Advertisement.

Mends Shoes and

EMPORIA, Kan., May 27.—Only eight cars acquainted with the English lan-mage and engaged in the pressic occuention of thos repairing, C. Morra, oung Italian here, reads Milton's "Par-

adise Lost" and Dante's works for a pastime.

In addition Morra finds time to master the assignments given in a stiff currespondence course in philosophy occasionally to supply William Allen White with ideas, when the (amous Emporia editor happens in Morra's shop, ostensibly to buy shoe strings, but actually to draw from Morra his opinions on current address.

Honey Log Unnoticed Until It Reaches Mill

Reads "Paradise Lost" J. MANY'S TO

Sixteen Members of Senior Class Will Get Diplomas From Institution.

Sixteen members of the senior class of St. Mary's college will receive degrees at the annual exercises Monday evening in the alumni gymnasium.

evening in the alumni gymnasium. Three degrees will be given, Lewis F. Le Fevre of Alameda receiving that of master of arts. Le Fevre received his A.B. degree in 1913,

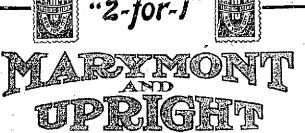
The Rev. J. J. Cantwell, vicar of the district of San Francisco, will deliver the graduating address and will officiate in the absence of Archibishop Hannah. Following his address degrees will be distributed as follows:
Lowis F. Lo Fevre, master of arts; Edmund V. Collins of Gonzalez, Howard F. Magee of San Rafael, John E. McNamara of Merced and Joseph A.

Thirteen Eggs Laid by One Hen; Affidavit,

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., May 21.—Gus A. Migurski of this city is the posterior of eleven hen eggs measuring each four inches from end to end. Migurski has an offidavit from the man from whom he secured the hen fruit setting forth the

Cambria, J. J. Quinn of Oaklan William P. Roidden of San Francis and Eugene Welch of San Francis

Store Closed Tuesday



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Double 2:20 Stamps Monday

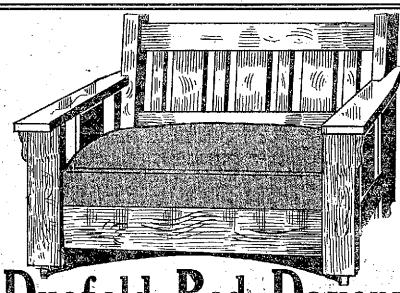
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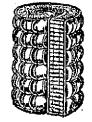
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this property after long years of allgation. An account of this litigation
is given above on pages 275 and 276.
"Harbor affairs are at-present administered by the commissioner of
public works, in whose department a
new division has recently been created which is entrusted with the supervision of the work on the new
wharves and the management of the
old municipal wharves. At the head
of this division is a harbor manager
who is appointed by the city council,"

Wonderful Skin and

Wrinkle Removers

DON LEE GETS

800 Cadillac Eights Sold in California for Season of 1916.

Don Lee is out after a record for 1915 and with the 500 mark already passed it is certain that all previous records for Cadillac sales will be surpassed by the 2316 eight-cylinder model.

May, June and July always have been be best Cadillac months, and with the buying season now at its helehi thirty days or less will see the 900 mark respect

s of less will see the see wark copied then the sales forces will bent their rgies to reach the thousand, a number of sales for the season them California has a slight lead over northern end of the state, but the

he northern end of the state, but the naulier agents in the north are now get-ing into their stride, and it will be a of race to the fulch. Jamea Bayless, the Cadillac factory epresentative on the Cost, has just re-umed from the East. He says bust-ess was never so good. Prosperity is a the air everywhere, and the demand or Cadillacs from every quarter is tre-iendous.

does.

alifornia is having a wonderful,

"said Bayless, "and Don Lee may
n be the second dealer in the counbut it will be a close contest for
rs, as all the large Eastern cities
making records that have never bebeen touched. New York is way
of former marks, and more special
med bodies have been fitted on Cadilthan ever before. The domand for d bodies have been fitted on Cadil-an ever before. The domand for rious Cadillac enclosed models elmed the factory, and this re-in the purchase of many clusses, special jobs.

e special jobs. hrougham proved such an instant i that the first month they were on the market every car of this he company could possibly turn a sold. Den Lee sold all his altor broughams in thirty days, roadster rules also have been said of former seasons. Of course the configuration was the continued to the

y ahead of former seasons. Or course outsell all other types, and this is tural, as the accentract outsell all other types, and this is logical family car."

On Lee, the California distributor for course of the course of the California distributor for the course of th

n close touch with the motor can

Delaware Factory Girl Heir to Riches

SEAPORD, Del., May 21.—Misa Myrtle McCollister, an employe of a local shirt frictory, has been informed that she has fallen hely to the \$40,000 estate of her uncle, Charles Hastings of Portland, Oregon. Hastings was born and raised in Eenford and, after learning the flour milling trade, went west about forty years ago, settled in the vicinity of Portland and engaged in the timber and lumbor business. Pour years ago he made his old home a visit and, taking a fancy to Misa McCollister, tried to coax her to go home with him. As she was not through school at the time, she decided to wait until this summer, when she intended leaving here and joining him.

Miss McCollister was informed by a death-bed letter from her uncle that he had made all necessary arrangements for her to become sole heir to his fortune and that it already was in his lawyer's heads to administer for her in legal form. SPAPORD, Del., May 27,-Misa Myrtie

Prize Ring Pride

ST. LOUIS, May 27.—At 4 a. m. Friday, Leo Kelly, a puglilst, known as the "Pride of Compton Hill," entered the home of Mrs. Leona Burhart, 4223 Evans avenue, through a side window, by mistake, and started to undress. Mrs. Burhart, who was upstelrs, heard him and called down to find out who it was. "Come, down and find out," retorted Kelly.

Kelly.

Kelly.

Mrs. Burhart then screamed and a passing policeman, who heard her, broke in and found Kelly in the front hall with his hat and cost off. Kelly, who gave his age as 24 years old, and his address at 424 Evans avenue, was acrested and taken to the Carr street police station, where he said that he had entered Mrs. Burhart's home by mistake, as he mistake is the bis own.

French Lingerie Has

cording to information received by Smith's relatives here from Hobert Lansing, Sec-retary of State. The accident cocurred on March 25.

March 15.

As a precaution against bubonic plague
the body cannot be removed from Henduras until after the lapse of four years

Seeking Ideal Food
March 55.

As a precaution arainst behoule plagnet the body cannot be removed from Henders until effer the lapse of four years.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

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are &s follows: President, Horry G. W. llams; vire-president, E. L. Vander Na len; secretory, Wilher Walker, and treature, J. C. Downey.

Famous Pirate Castle

NEW ORLEANS May 27. Dr. Jas. V

then to the Carr street police station where he said that he had entered Mrs. Burhart's home by mistake, as he mistok it for his own.

Mrs. Burhart told the police. Friday, that she believed Kelly, and would not prosecute him. Kelly will be released.

French Lingerie Has

No Charm for Girl

CHICAGO, May 27.—For a few days a young north shore matron believed she had solved the servant girl problem. Her first girl found the country life too slow and returned heane "back to the yards." This experience afforded an inspiration and she imported a girl from her former home at Galesburg. Kindly treatment was to be the keynote of success, so when she discovered the new maid lecked under the servant girl grow her former home at Galesburg. Kindly treatment was to be the keynote of success, so when she discovered the new maid lecked under the servant girl grow her former home at Galesburg. Kindly treatment was to be the keynote of success, so when she discovered the new maid lecked under the servant girl grow her former home at Galesburg. Kindly treatment was to be the keynote of success, so when she discovered the new maid lecked under the parts of the castle connected with which irre manup pirate lecender. The beat connected with the idea of living in the castle, connected with which irre manup pirate lecender. The beat connected with which irre manup pirate lecender. The beat connected with which irre manup pirate lecender. The beat connected with which irre manup pirate lecender. The beat connected with which irre manup pirate lecender. The beat connected with definition of living in the castle, connected with the idea of living in the castle, connected with which irre manup pirate lecender. The beat connected with a fill which irre manup pirate lecender. The beat connected with a fill which irre manup pirate lecender. The beat connected with a fill which irre manup pirate lecender. The beat connected with a fill which irre manup pirate lecender. The beat connected with a fill which irre manup pirate lecender. The beat

PARIS, May 77.—Monsieur Adolphe Guillot, member of the institute, was in his time a fine magistrate, suids and circumspect. He had a profound knowledge of the soul of criminals. Among cope of the soul of criminals. Among cope of the soul of criminals. Among the cope of the soul of criminals. Among cope of the soul of criminals. Among the cope of the soul of criminals among the cope of the soul of criminals. Among the cope of the soul of criminals among the cope of the soul of criminals. Among the cope of the soul of criminals among the cope of the soul of criminals. The cope of the soul of criminals among the cope of the soul of criminals among the cope of the soul of criminals. The cope of the soul of criminals among the cope of in thirty minutes the kirl was back, but minus the underwent In its place she had purchased a month organ costing 49 cents, which she exhibited proudly to her mistress with the remark:

"I'm so fond of music."

Alligator Sleeps on Rails; Causes Wrech

RECHMOND, May 27.—Derminment of a trein by an alligator lying acrees the tracks near Tela, Henduras, caused the death of Henry Khoard Smith, civil entities, on the late Bishop Coke smith of the Southern Methodial Church, according to information received by Smith's Telatives here treatly likely and the processor. The Page 2016 of the soul of critinials. Among their things in his psychological studies of critinials in made use of a trick which nine times out of ten succeeded admirably. When a culprit was brought before him he at once beran to write an if continuing a letter. Then at a certain moment he would drop his peniloder. It is decreased would pick up the objects the floor.

"There is," he said, "a certain politement of the Southern Methodial Church, according to information received by Smith's Telatives here treatly likely the incoment do not have."

Professor Uses Rats Seeking Ideal Food

HAZARDOUS CLIMB

Three Stock Cars Negotiate Tortuous Roads of Mt. Chamarel.

is kind to be recorded.

Nowe of the latest Maxwell feat, in thich a trie of touring cars climbed his hazardons paths of Mount Chamarel, as just been received by the expert dournment at Betroit. At the time the laxwells successfully made the climb. anawells successfully made the climb, two other cars of admerican make attempted the difficult ascent and both were stulied. One of these cars was a twenty horsepower touring car and it was forced to abandon the climb when one-quarter of the way up. The other was a forty horsepower seven-passenger car and it failed to negotiate half the distance.

A DIFFICULT CLIMB

The following brief description of the mountain and its reads will give some conception of the difficulties that had

conception of the difficulties that had to be overcome. Mount Channard lates from a flat plain a few feet above the size level to an altitude of 1200 feet. The road signage in a series of sharp curves at angles of about thirty-eight degrees. The car attempting the clinic has before it the difficulty of getting up speed after slowing down to a foot pace to negotiate the curves, which have to be taken with the utmest cure, for the pruciples is always at one side of the car. In spite of these difficulties, the Maxfells used their second sueed and occasionally their third speed in the straight in spite of these difficulties, the Mex-fells used their second speed and oc-constantly their third speed in the struight stretches and their first speed only in the curves. The three Maxwells topped the mountain with no apparent difficulty and journeyed down the other side in

A UNIQUE SIGHT

Bequeaths \$500,000 for Saving His Life

Motor Speedway Plans Move Forward Rapidly

Officials of the California Speedway Association, the corporation that is promoting the new automobile speedway for San Francisco, announce that the plans of the association are being whipped into of the association are being whitped into shape very rapidly now and that within a short time they will be able to an-nounce several important matters of in-terest to the general public concerning the projected automobile racing con-

course.

The wonderful growth both in the number of speedways hulk all over the courtry and the sustained attendance they have enjoyed from the general public rench Judge Devises

Method to Trap Guilty

Paris. May 27

Sees Double, Wins

Exchange Campaigns WAYWELL CARS IN ROTARY CLUB HAS New Members Wanted WAYRDDUR OF THE PLANS FOR AC PLANS FOR ACTION

Members Outline Details and Are Ready for Civic Boosting

Plans for a varied series of special of Rotary clubs that is now interevents for the coming year are being atrauged by the new officers of the Oakland Rotary Club, who will, at the coming meetings of the organization this workers in the club, and George S. Meredith, banker, was elected workers in the club, and George S. Meredith, banker, was elected vice-president. The new directors are to be outlined and another "Old The Oakland Club was frest, organization this workers in the club, and George S. Meredith, Coerge W. Hatch, John R. Millar and John W. Hottes, are to be outlined and another "Old The Oakland Club was frest organization." portant affairs. Special luncheons, "ladies' days" and big public affairs fare to be outlined and another "Old Home Songs" concert may be held, if plans of the Alameda county chorus to enlist the club's co-operation succeed,

Coed, "Inder the leadership of Y. O. Lawronce, who retired from the presidency this week, when Albert E. Carboney the Carb

STARTS TOUR ON GHALMERS SHOWS LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Baker Sues Perlman; Rim Industry Muddle Maxwell Returns

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test on January 5 of this year.

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Charlie Miller, Maxwell district representative, started with the non-stop Maxwell district representative, started with the non-stop Maxwell for a complete tour of Southern Calman Stin Corporation of New York, with for a complete tour of Southern Calman Stin Corporation. The suit is for infringement of letters patents and Mr. Baker shows patents allowed to himself and to Joseph A. Anglada, W. McL. Lottradge and C. G. Hawley, all of which patents the Universal Rim Company owns. The earliest of these patents is some of the presentative, care and remained as long as there and remained as long as there are the first patents and remained as long as there are the universal Rim Company owns. The earliest of these patents is some of the patents of the power and running conditions. Switchback Is

of Southern California is familiar, leaning as it does to the creat route to Thousand Fines, Pincerest, Little Bear and Big Bear valleys.

In piaces the road attains a gradient of 18 per cent, and practically all the way it is more than 12 per cent. Many cars have difficulty in making the ascent in low, and the two watering troughs on the grade are visited by practically every motorist who makes the drive.

Last Saturday, however, W. D. Pierce drove to Little Bear Lake with a party of four in his Jackson light four and did not once have to use the low gear on any of the grades. The little Jackson pulled the entire distance on the intermediate, passing many cars on the way to the top. CHICAGO, May 27.—Rather than lose his wife, for whom he had paid \$2000, l'edro Demotrio, a gipsy, dropped a suit against his father-in-law and mother-in-law in the South Clark street court, through which he sought to recover \$3000 he accused them of taking from his trunk.

"His wife has threatened to leave him if he persists in suing her parents," the attorney for Demetrio explained to Judge La Buy. "He would rather take a chance on not recovering the \$3000."

It was a year ago that Demetrio paid Alec Roncho and Mrs. Soka Roncho \$2000 for Tinz, their daughter.

Wife Hour Too Late

in Race for Divorce Curry Publishes New

CHICAGO, May 27. — E. W. Andrews member of the board of trade, and his wife, Mrs. Katherine R. Andrews, enraged in a race to the divorce court to day and the husband won by an hour. Her sult for separate maintenance was filed this afterneon in the superior court. She charged cruelty after her husband had filed a suit for divorce in the circuit court, months a court, months a court, months a court, months a court.





Save Your Hair With Newbro's Herpicide

BEST, IS CLAIM

Latham Decries Tendency Toward Multiple Cylinders in Autos.

"In this day of multi-cylinder designing "In this day of multi-oyilader designing for automobiles the question comes up whether or not the designers are carrying the subject too far and after all has been said and done, if in the end the four cylinder car is not the logical motor for the modern automobile?" says Bert Lattiam, of Lathem, Davis & Company, Inc., distributors for the Stutz and Case cars.

"I have never been able to see the advantages to be found in a motor that contains more than four cylinders. My

"I have never been able to see the advantages to be found in a motor that contains more than four cylinders. My experience from the first day I biggan medius automobiles up to the present time, which has included years of selling motor cars and watching closely the service that I have had to give these cars proves conductively the economic value of the four cylinder from every standpoint.

"The question today is, does the four-cylinder mator cover all the requirements demanded by the buyer, which has been responsible for the designing of six, eight.

or the greater part of requirements de-manded by the buyer, which has been responsible for the designing of six, eight and twelve cylinders?

"The average buyer demands a flexibil-tly in motor that will give him the wid-est range possible on high gear without stailing the motor or a wisble loss of power on critical grades.
"This also means the ability to quickly ossume a required speed without waiting for the engine to slowly pick up its mo-mentum.

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Clear up catarrh, and the other troubles will disappear.

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for the engine to slowly pict up its momentum.

These two points are the greyhound qualified in a motor and white essential on level road, boulevards had state highways. He those enjoyed in California, a motor must have also that brute force which is designated as power.

"It must have the ability to surmount every grade where has here constructed a road, to pull through the heavy going to be found in the by-ways and poor country and to also be able to negoliate adverse conditions on the high garn without undne strain on the power plant.

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vanlages from the salesman's talking point.
"The main error that buyers make to-day is that they consider the car on the salescoom floor instead of in the service

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Easy for Auto

Yosemite Auto Guide

David A. Curry, who has been fighting the battles of the motorists for years in regard to opening the Yosamita to auto-mobiles, has issued an attractive auto-mobile guide. This guide contains all the rules for motorists entering the val-

the rules for motorists entering the valley, with mans and general details of the firp. Not only is the guide attractive in appearance but it is handy for motorists and contains the information they will need. These guides will be sent free to those who write to Camp Curry, Fosculte, or Camp Curry Headquarters, 687 Market street, San Francisco.

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30. S. WILL SEND

Government Will Pay Expense of Volunteers at Monterey School

BAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Immediately after President Wilson affixes his slignature to the army bill that has passed both houses of Congress and is now before him for his that has passed both houses of Congress and is now before him for his approval, all the expense incident to a man attending the military training camp for business and professional men that will open at Monterey, July 10, will be eliminated and the Federal Government will assume all the financial responsibilities of the encampment.

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This word has been given out by the civil enrollment committee of the camp that has headquarters at 204 Pine street, this city, and as no doubt seems to exist in the mind of anyone but that the President will approve the zmy bill as pussed, official word as to the monetary outlay of any Californian who expects to go to Montersy this summer may soon be expected from the headquarters of the western department of the army.

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WHL FURNISH OUTLAY.

This official word will be that instead of the citizen who wants to get four weeks of military training at government expense being obliged to pay his own uniform and pay for his own male, Uncle Sam will take care of all that outlay for him. All the man who is sufficiently patriotic enough to dovote his vacation to intensive military training will be to deposit with the army officers in charge of the camp the sum of such things for the mess that the army ration does not include. The additional \$5 will be returned to the man who desposits it when he turns back his government property to the camp quartermaster intact.

In previous camps held last summer in various parts of the United States men paid their own trunsportation, bought their own uniforms and paid mess bills out of their own pockets. Now Congress by placing its official seal of approval on the camp idea, has authorized the War Department to take over all such expense.

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Foot=Ease to Be Added to Equipuner case to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says:

"The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition are well as in

and faster than soldiers who have corns

and faster than soldiers who have comes and bunions incased in rawhide.

The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientifia outlitting of the defenders of the flag."

The English, French and Alifed Troops constantly make use of Allen's Foot—Ease. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the fact. Foot Powder, shaken into the shoes of soldiers, has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet, emphasizes the testimony of the millions of people the world over, who are shaking Allen's Foot—Ease, the antiseptic powder, into their choes, and using it in the loot ball, as the only practical and lasting treatment to ease practical and lasting treatment to ease and prevent sore feet. Sold by Drug and Department stores everywhere, 25c. Sample seat FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., U. S. A.



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new metropolis must reat. San Frankiston may always be the financial center of this community, but it is on the broad acress of the east, buy cities that the factories and milist and warehouses will be established.

"There are other harbors and other cities attractive to industries on the Pacific Coast, but there are none other but have disqualifying features which are not found here. This is the testimony of agents and experts of castern concerns who have studied Pacific Coast conditions and who have located or are now seeking location for their industries here. The rapidly growing industrial development of our own community is evidence of this.

"None of our own community is evidence of this.

"None of our east bay cities can properly coue with such a development in dependently. None can do alone the thirst this must be described.

dependently. Note can do alone the things that must be done to make Akameda county all that it can and must be as the industrial factor of this great world center of commerce. All must world center of commerce all must work together with unity of purpose and unity of effort.

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"Unity of interest, in this respect, has long been recognized among the east bay cities, and unity of purpose and effort is being followed as closely as diversity of government and direction of effort will

CLOSE FEDERATION.

permit.

"A close federation of municipal and county governments with its consequent centralization of effort, economy of administration, unity of purpose and organized and businessitic co-operation toward a common welfare are absolutely necessary to the accomplishment of our industrial and commercial destiny.

"Such a federation of government has long been desired by the wast majority of our citizens. Until now, no plan of federation has been presented which wholly and adequately protocted each municipality in the maintenance of its identity and local autonomy but the plan proposed by the City and County Government Association is so practical and businessifies in its form and so thoroughly safeguards the individuality and local civic interest of each municipality involved, that it should receive the prompt approval of all."

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Spotted Trout to Be

Planted in Streams

EUREKA, May 27.—Dr. W. II. Perpetit received word yestering that 140. 800 minbow trout fry and the same number of spotted black trout would be forwarded to Eureka for distribution in the streams of Humboidt county in about a month. The rainbow will come from Keddle, Plumas county, and the spotted black from Lake Tabae. Both species are noted as game fish and will add greatly to the angling in this county.

Anglers who have a preference of creeks where the frout may be planted are requested to get in touch with Dr. Perrott prior to the arrival of the two shipments.

Facilities for Health MANTINEZ WILL

Shell Mound Park to Be Scene of Gay Party of Cay Party of Day and Choir in autos. Speaker of Day and Choir in autos. Spea

compete in the championships are: Rena Taube, Ciara Coyne, Mildred Kolleher, Pearl Hickman, Frances Dougherty, Edna Kelleher, Vlola Enwright, Muriel Norton, Anna Dalley, Alice Driscoll. Pauline Gaul, Jack Leonard, Dan Cotter, P. J. Kelleher, William O'Dwyer, Edward Courtney, C. O'Mahoney, D. O'Mahoney, John J. O'Connor and Willie Leonard. The committee in charke includes P. J. Kelleher, Captain J. P. Waters, Captain Thomas L. McNaboe, Moutenant D. J. Harnedy, William, Coleman, James Sullvan and P. O'Shea.

Hair on Limbs and Under Arms

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EXERCISES AT THE CEMETERIES, 2 P. M.
Selection Rev. E. G. Cavies,
Chorus—"Butte Hymn of the Republic,"
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TROCESSION AT 1:30 F. M.
The procession will move promptly at
1:30 octools p. in on Ferry Street, Marleudding in the following order:
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nez Band. and Mexican War Velerans,

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Grammar School Pupils of Martinez and
Vicinity.
City Officials in Autos.
Martinaz Fire Department.
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Citizens on Foot.
Citizens in Automobiles.
Echool chiëren will gather at the Court
House at 1 p. m. sharp, to join in the
procession and to appear in white attire
iff convenient. A small fing will be sub-

the traternal orders drew lots for their position in the line of march and will-line up as follows: Redmen first, Odi Fellows second, Moosa third, Native Sons fourth, Knights of Fyllias fifth, Eagles, sixth, Woodmen seventh and other orders following.

Tax Delinquents in Fresno Decrease

FRESNO, May 27.—County Tax Collector Ray W. Baker announces that the list of tax delinquents this year is 1398 as against 1911 for 1915. Soveral weeks ego Collector Baker inaugurated a follow-up system of notitee to those who had not paid their first and second installments. The defirst and second installments. The year is 1398 as against 1911 for 1915.

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the smallest in the history of the

LAFAYETTE, May 21.—The opening of the reconstructed Tunnel road will be celebrated here on or about July 4 by a monster barbecute. The city and county officials of neighboring counties will be the guests of Lafayatto on this day.

The new Tunnel road establishes the first link in the boulevard system which the Contra Costa. Board of Supervisors are constructing through

which the Contra Costa Baard of Supervisors are constructing throughout the county. When finished the Tunnel road will have an averaging the twenty-two-feet of which eighteen feet will be of concrete. At Walnut Creek the highway connects with the Mount Diable scente boulevard, which ascends the historic mountain at an average grade of 8 per cent.

Astrologer Given 💎 License Extension

SAN DIEGO, May 27.—Sas Poo Ro
Soo Tam successfully applied to the
council yesterday for a month's extension of his license as an astrologer,
because his small boy is being educated in the schools of San Diego and
the family does not desire to leave the
city until school is out.
Sas Poo Ro Soo Tam is from the
Fiji Islands. When Clerk Wright tried
to read the name off rapidly at yesterday's council meeting, he almost
choked, causing a roar of laughter in
the council chambers.

HAS BUSY SESSION

Sites Among Subjects Discussed.

A miscellaneous program was before the Alameda County Civio Association at Friday night's meeting.
Delegations from seven improvement
clubs attended and the interest the
women take in civic matters was
shown by the presence of four.

The bascule bridge project, the demand for rapid transit between the
East Bay cities, the proposed motortzing of the Oakland fire department
were discussed by Porter Giles and
E. L. Vander Naillen, who were instructed to attend the conferences of
the technical bodies having initiated
these betterments.

John Jordan and Dr. Carl Walliserreported on the work done by the
City and County Covernment Association, stating that a new charter, providing for a consolidation or federation of the east bay municipalities,
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The matter of the proposed purchase of new park sites, as recommended in Oakland City Council Resolution No. 12539 N. S., was explained by Dr. Heary Dessut, who offered a recommendation made by the executive committee of the Alameda County Civic Association to submit this item in the form of a referending to the organizations affiliated with the Civic Association and to report to the certain body in writing Secretary Bardellini was authorized to mail a circular letter to liat effect.

Contra Costa Lodges, Spanish and G. A. R. Organizations to Participate.

MARTINEZ. May 27—Louble memorial services in which varies lodges of this city will participate, are planned for Day, the entire city will assemble to do hours to the dead vaterans of this country's wars. The Spanish Way Veterans and the members of the Grand Army of the Republic will join forces for the services, and a program replate with interesting events at Curry Hall, and at the cemetery is planned.

The exercises will open in the morning at 10.30 at Curry Hall, and at the cemeteries at 2 octock. The full program follows:

Election Orchestra invocation liev. C. A. Stone MARTINEZ, May ??.—Double memorial services in which various lodges of this city will participate, are planned for Tuessay when, in honor of Decoration Day, the entire city will assemble to de honor to the dead veterans of this country's wars. The Spanish War Veterans of this country's wars. The Spanish War Veterans and the members of the Grand Army of the Republic will join forces for the services, and a program replate with interesting events at Curry Hall and at the cemetery is plained.

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EXPOSITION DAY

Commissioners Planning for Big Excursion to San Diego June 10.

Alameda County Day at the Pan-Alameda County Day at the Panama-California International Exposition in San Diego will be celebrated. Saturday, June 10. Last year this county received more awards than any other county in the State, and now being housed in its own buildings, a replica of the Mission San Jose de Candalupe, has a far superior exhibit, and virtually is the headquarters of the other exhibiting counties when their employes are off duty.

All the exhibitors are planning to make June 10 one, of the best in the year, so far as extra entertainment goes, and the committee of the County Exposition Commission, Messrs, Theo-

year, so far as extra entertainment, goes, and the committee of the County Exposition Commission, Messrs. Theodore Gier, Wilber Walker and Harry G. Williams, are preparing to take along many residents of the county to participate in the pleasures. It has been decided to make the daylight trip via the Coast line to Los Angeles, leaving Oakland early on the morning of June 9, and arriving in San Diego in time for breakfast on the 10th. Because of the large number that have expressed a desire to John the special excursion at the low rate of \$22.75 for the round trip, allowing a fifteen-days stay in the Southland, reservations will be made by the committee in the order in which they are received; by either of the commissioners named or at the office of the commissioners named or at the office of the commissioners named or at the office of the commission, Thirteenth and Harrison streets.

Rîver Captain Is "Bootlegger," Charge

the smallest in the history of the county in many years.

The following is the comparison of this year over last year in the various cities of the county: (Costinga, 76-98; Firebaugh, 2-9; Fowler, 12-23; Kingsburg, 6-14; Reedley, 29-28; Samger, 62-55; Selma, 49-67; Fresno City, 214-237, and Fresno county, 917-1282.

The cost of advertising the delinquent list last year was \$2405. This year the cost will be hux \$892.

Lafayette Barbecue

for Highway Opening

LAFAXETTE, May 27,—The opening of the reconstructed Thinnel road will be celebrated here on or about July 4 by a monster barbecue. The city and county officials of neighborative will be the guests of the book, was arrested with Brainard the sample to pay the fine. In case he is unable to raise the amount of the fine he must serve tha fall sentence.

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Coates of Sutter county.

Brainard is alleged to have sold intoxically liquors while plying his ship on the Sacramento river.

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At the age of 72 years, afflicted with two enormous cancers of a fungus na-ture (rolled out like a rose), which, eleture (rolled out like a rose), which, elevated above the surface in open, eating sores, in such an edvanced stage that I was refused an operation, I began treatment with the Dr. J. H. Shirley Company. At the end of six weeks I was entirely cured. This is two years ago, and there have been no symptoms of a return of the disease. I will glady answer any one interested. My address is Orost, Tulare Co., Cal.

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Note-The Dr. J. H. Shirley Com-pany's treatment is strictly a non-opera-tive method. Offices located at 23 Twelfth street, Oakland, Cal. Examination free.-Advertisement

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|Citizens to Learn

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27.—Plans for a natal training cruise for civil-lans of the northwest were announced burn, in charge of the Portland nav Bascule Bridge and New Park terpart of the military citizens' training camp, Providing that a sufficient number are willing to participate the and a cruise lasting from August 13

and a crube lasting from August 15 to September 12 will be held.
Headquarters will be at Astoria, Ore. One of the features will be the co-operation of motor boat owners during the last week of the training period. Owners of motor boats will be surolled with their craft for instructions in scouting, searching, patrolling, signals, deroase of mayal districts and the study of the coast.

LECTURES ON INCAS.

to Learn Tactics of Navy CAUSE OF DIVORCE

Colonel G. H. Schastey Says : Wife Called Comrades "Drunks and Bums."

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.-Th against Martha A. Schastey. Colonel that his wife referred to his comrades

& MATTEPENNOTERS COMPANY COMPANY

Wednesday, May 31st IS THE DATE SET FOR THE COMMENCEMENT OF OUR

JUNE Week of White

Watch the papers Tuesday evening for a fuller explanation of this important event.

Decoration Day

WILL WITNESS MANY OUTING EXCURSIONS

SPORT APPAREL SWEATERS AUTO ROBES TRAVELING COATS SPORT HATS SHOES THERMO OUTFITS

COMPLEXION PREPARA-SPORT WAISTS VEILS LUNGU SEETS

This store will close Tuesday, May the 30th, in honor of the celebration of Decoration Day.

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Footwear for Out-of-Doors

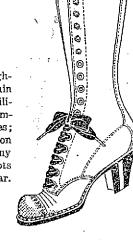
Every outdoor diversion calls for its own special kind of footwear. There are high boots for tramping and mountain wear, golf, tennis, fishing, yachting, riding and even bathing shoes-all different-each designed for its own particular purpose.

What is your favorite outdoor pastime? If you intend to pursue it this Summer, step in at Rosenthal's and let us fit you to the shoe you will need. We have it, surely-unrivaled in quality, correct in style, practical and reasonably priced.

And don't forget that the smartest fashions in street and dress footwear are always seen at their best at

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Ladies' Extra - High-Cut Tan Mountain Boots; medium military heels; full, comfortable, rounded toes; substantial extension soles. One of our many designs in high boots for ladies' outing wear.





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ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Close Score in Matches With Local Swimmers at Interesting Meet.

Taradenn High school won the inerscholastic championship or California
n a dual meet last night at the Piedmont Batha. Although the southern is
wimmers took the lead in the first event
nd held it throughout, they were at all
limes hard-pressed by the local swimners, and won out in the end by the
lim markin of two points. The final
tore was 38 to 31. Although there were
the two contending bith schools put
p some great races, and the meet was
telefied by several very close finishes.
Peterson of Berkeley High school was
be individual star of the ineet, winning
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troke, and second in the 440-yard swim,
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The relay race was the feature of the

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133. 190-yard—Tay (P.). Brown (B.), Horstnan (B.). Time, 1:03. Bo-yard back stroke—Peterson (B.),
200-yard back stroke—Peterson (B.),
200-yard—McElroy (B.). Lyons (P.).
220-yard—McElroy (B.). Lyons (P.).
210-yard—McElroy (B.). 23% points:
mith (P.). Si points: McElroy (B.), S3.
11clay—Berkeley, first; McElroy, Brown,
Jorstman and Peterson: Paradeon team,
2008, Hazard. Smith and Day.

SMASH WAY INTO ROOM; FIND BODY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27. Mys-tery which enveloped a strange call to the Central Emergency Hospital that a woman had taken poison at the

Deserve Suffrage, 'Pleads Mrs. Pankhurst to Western Women GUARDSMEN WILL WORK FOR VICTORY Begs, Too, That They Assist Less Fortunate Sisters ACT SHENANDOAH



MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST IS RECEIVED BY WOMEN OF OAKL AND. THE DISTINGUISHED ENGLISHWOMAN IS SEATED AT THE LEPT, WITH MRS. D. A. PROCTOR (Center), AND MRS. EDWARD ENGS.

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England, and carrying on the work as men have done it, she said. In the factories are 100,000 women working officiently and well. The status of women has been advanced in the two years of war to a point that the efforts of peaceful times might have not attained in 150 years.

Mrs. Pankhurst returned last evening to San Francisco, where she is the guest of Mrs. James Ellis Tucker at the Town and Country Club. On Monday evening sho will make a speech at Parlion Rink, San Francisco, for the benefit of the allied forces.

COMPLIMENT DR. JORDAN. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 27.—The board of trustees of Stan-

ford University today adopted resolutions of appreclation for the quarter century of service tendered by Chancellor David Starr Jordan, first president of Stanford, who now car ries the title of chanceller emeritus

Fund. On the evening of June 14 Opkland theatergoers will be offered a military pluy, when Battery B. Field Artillery, of the National Guard, will present to the public the Civil war drama "Shenandoah," in which, they appeared four years ago. Oakland Battery has determined to show to their audience just how real a military play can be presented when the cast are themselves students of the art of war. Not that the dramatic side is to be neglected, however, for most of the leading roles will be essayed by professionals of centilished reputation or amateurs who have previously proven their worth. "Shenandoah" will be presented under the direction of Lieutenant James A. Gleason, assisted by Sergenut J. Herhert Fahy. The committee in charge consists of Captain Harry F. Huber, Lieutenant James A. Gleason, theutenant H. W. Enefer, Sergeau's M. R. Emerson, R. W. Blake, J. H. Pahy and F. T. Ryan and Private H. Boverley. The business staff includes the following: Captain R. F. Huber, manager; Lieutenant If. W. Enefer, assistant; Private Godfrey Downs, treasurer: Lieutenant James A. Gleason, director; Sergeaut J. H. Fahy, assistant; Sorgeaut Robert W. Blake, advertising manuger; Sergeaut Frank T. Hyan, press agent. A cast has been selected. The affair is to be a benefit for the cullated men's relief fund of the battery, which was created some time ago to aid such of the artillerymen and their families as might be in need through sickness or loss of employment. Tickets are now being sold by the members and it has been arransed to have exchange for reserve seats made at Jackson Furniture Company's store. Half Brick Stops PORTERVILLE, May 27.— H. Stone, a miner, is a patient in a tocal hospital as a result of injuries inflected by muscular Mrs. Otte Breuner, wife of a cook at a mine near this place. The woman says Stone attempted to force his attention on her in the absence of Breuner. Mrs. Breuner says "the worked on women agriculturists who have taken the places of men on the farms of England, and carrying on the work

Breuner.

Mrs. Breuner says "she worked on Mrs. Breuner says "she worke" White this "work" was in progress Brouner returned home and completed the effort with a haumer. Breuner was arrested, but was released after Mrs. Breuner told her story, which was corroborated by her neighbors. Stone has a fractured skull, but is expected to recover. Fix Penalty for

Wedding Divorcons

Zealous Admirer

Battery B. Field Artillery to Produce Play for Benefit

SARATOGA, N. Y. May 27.—The Methodist General Conference adopted a rule this afternoon by which a minister who officiates at the marriage of a divorced person in violation of the laws of the church, will be guilty of an act of maladministration for which he will be answerable to his conference. Previously the marriage of divorced persons has been forbidden, with certain exceptions, but no penalty had been provided. George M. Fowler was elected treasurer of the board of foreign missions. The last business will be cleared up at a special session and final adjournment will be taken Monday. The bishops elected will be consecrated tomorrow.

it is a large order, but the faith of it over again, or is it all over?

"Surely I am not to make another speech," was her protest to an interview. "Weren't you at the hunching of the work of the property o

After Woman's Death Day

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Dr. G. W. O'Donnell, who only last week was arrested on a similar charge, was taken into custody again tonight, accused of performing an unlawful operation. At the instance of the coroner of Alameda county, Dr. O'Donnell was taken to the city prison tonight, in connection with the death of Mrs. Alice Roux, who died at 1937 Russell street, Berkeley.

An autopsy was performed and an investigation made by the authorities led to a request to the San Francisco police to apprehend Dr. O'Donnell.

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GOVERNMENT WILL Native Sons to Dedicate New Building DAKLAND CITIZENS *OFFERHONE SITES Big Gathering From Entire State to Attend

Forestry Service Making Survey of Mountain Regions.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .- Summer homes near the sea; summer homes in the high Slorres; summer homes near your town, wherever it is to the cost of a dinner downtown for the family-summer homes for almost anyone who can afford to leave town, are offered in announcements troin the United States government sued today through the forestry

Eighteen national forests, according to the announcement, are being surveyed to locate all the good summer homesites. In two of them, the Santa ests the surveys are completed. the work advances, the homesites in all the twenty million egres of na-tional forests in California will be mapped and opened to the public.

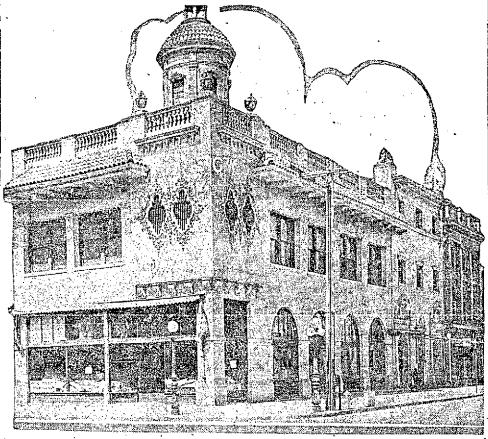
Women and children particularly—the institution of the family—stands the institution of the tannage and the profit by this new undertaking, and the to T. H. Whiteman, of the cording to L. H. Whiteman, of the United States forestry service, who has prepared illustrated folders the two forests already mapped out.

"Men have always ranged the woods, and fished and hunted and camped," Whiteman said, "Lois of omen do not like to camp out, but would enjoy a summer home in the forests, for their own and their children's sakes, if it is not too far away, and is no great addition to the family

budget.
"This is exactly what the govern ment offers. Its summer home sites in the forests range in rental from \$10 to \$236 a year. A portable house can be bought for \$150, or a man ear, make his own it he likes. Then he is essured of a place for a byearly outing for his family at scarcely any expense.

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There are 240 such sites in the sont internation of these states are now available from United States District Porestor Coert Distois at San Prancisco, who has charge on the forest supervivor, and clear a year 353,000. The forest supervivor, and clear as year as to fine the propose of the propose o and in the conservation and development of all feels hardonal forest is under immediate control of a forest supervisor, and each supervisor is in charge of a number of district rangers. Under the district rangers are the protection forces, lookouts, patrolmen and forest firemen. In addition to the regular force which amounts to about \$50 men, there is another force of \$60 wolnnteers, who will ald in case of emergency, and eighty patrolmen, paid by private owners of timber within the forests, worked under the supervision of the forest service last year. In 1915, a senson of great fire hazard, 1525 fires were combatted, with a total loss of \$7874, or less than



NATIVE SONS HALL AT ELEVENTH AND CLAY STREETS, WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED NEXT SUNDAY.

Prominent Members of Notable Program Is

Hear Prohibition Talk

the Bast Oakhand Civic Center to hear both sides of this question.

After the election of officers at the session held in the Luckwood school, Mrs. Exple, the newly-elected president, introduced J. B. Oaborn, who spoke in opposition to the dry amendments, one and two. The speaker declared that the fallancy of prohibition is in trying to cure by repressive legislation evils that grow out of the economic environment. In California, he said, prohibition would destroy

MANTECA. May 27.—Within 90 days of maturity, the local sugar best crop promises to be the higgest on record. The local representative of the Spreckels Sugar Company, J. W., Friel, estimates that there will be an average of thirteen tons to the acre on a 4000 acreage in this immediate vicinity. With present prospects pointing to a thirteen-ton per acre yield, it is certain that by harvest time, with no extreme adverse weather conditions, a large proportion of this ditions, a large proportion of this acreage will run shout fifteen to six-

acreage will run shout fifteen to sixteen tons to the acre.

The beets have been growing only about two months and yesterday, in going over a field near here, a beet weighing 246 pounds was picked. It is rumored that if satisfactory insurance rates can be soured the Spreckels Sugar Company will establish a laboratory here.

Special Truck Day at San Diego Fair

SAN DIEGO, May 27.—Commercial Vehicle Transportation Day, a day for the demonstration of motor trucks is announced for July 16 by the exposition chief of motor transportation. It is expected that trucks of practiceally every known kind will be seen in competition on the big demonstration field on this day.

Los Angeles dealers with entries in this event will run a cunwan of trucks to San Diego, arriving Saturchy it noon. These leaders are to be made guests of honor in the evening at a big outdoor jeulebration.

FRESNO, May 27.-University atu-TO AID BALL TEAM

farchis will be the clin's guests of the evening.

The ball will be held in the Civic Auditorium Thuissay evening, the same day that the Oaks and Seala neet in this city on what has been designated as "Bube Gardner Day."

Bay Counties, Natives Plan Santa Rosa Trip

U. C. Alumni Plans Fresno Invasion

Big Affair Thursday Night Will Kelp to Route Hated

Jinx.

Oakland cifigens plan to dance their half charmed by might. The same baseball clitzens frommittee which started the scarce with a mammoth luncheon and cetebration, now intends to stage a baseball dance for the joint purpose of the joint purpose of the court's order park, the property of the trainversity. Students, former students and their families are interfering with the company's buelting high park. The same baseball clitzens from with a mammoth luncheon and cetebration, now intends to stage a baseball dance for the joint purpose of the western Engraving Company, and their families are interfering with the company's buelting high park.

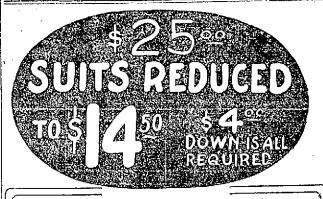
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The same music which hath charms to sooth the savace breast is expected to prove equalty efficacious to woo the car of the counting the purpose of the university. A special train will being the university are not provided for the Alimin and later a burn dance and reception. In the affernoon entertainment will be provided for the victions.

A big advance sale of tickets indicates that the public is prepared to

Photo Engravers to Explain to Court

SEATTLE, May 27 .- Several Seatdents of the entire San Joaquin valley the and Throma photo-engravers are are ready to welcome the members of cited today for contempt of court for



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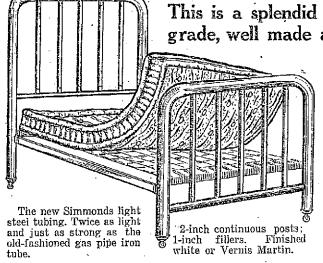
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exchange or second-hand department and this

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seem serious about it, Louise, lestly I can't see how you could of chiffon broadcloth, satin-lined of course, none of these lines are complete. Just random sizes in all of them, but it's certainly worth the while of any woman to go and see all the shell of you weren't, because, she'll certainly sare money as she she'll certainly sare money as she now course, not see the shell of start of star that at such an amazingly low price."
"Well, it's the absolute truth.
Mary, that this Coat cost me \$2.95,
and not one cent more. I don't wonder you're surprised—in fact. I'd be
disappointed if you weren't, because,
of course, my new Coat sold formerly
at many times the price I paid. I
bought it this morning at CHIERRY'S
store. You probably know where the
plage is 51% 18th street.

store. You probably know where the ling so cheap now. Suits, too, light into precipitate institute distinct of the line is in the line in the line is shades in small street, may be bought for \$2.95, and there are a handful of having a stupendous Clearance Sale navy and black Sergn Suits at only to dide and entil from many lines of Coats, Suits and Dresses. It's been going on for a few days now, but there are bresses, for instance, these now bargains. For instance, these Novelty and Sarge Dresses at the same price and sery one lined—for only \$4.95. Silk Dresses at the same price and sery one lined—for only \$4.95. Silk Dresses at the same price in the price for only \$4.95. Silk Dresses at the same price in the control of getting a Dress of any kind at this sale unless you go to CHERRY'S at once! Many lots in Dresses, and the price \$1.95!

"Headdes these, CHERRY'S are selling a very few other Coats, gray the address, Mary, 515 18th street. You can have credit."—Advertisement.

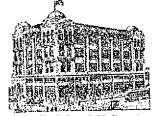
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Oddities of Fashion Seen at Big Show Places of Nation.

FEMININE DRESS

In the olden days 'twas a wily snake
Got the best of Mother Eve;
But the times have changed for that scrpent bold
You may well Indeed believe;
For stown at her feet, on her dainty hoots
And up in the air on her hat,
The modern Eve has the best of him new
And what do you think of that?

NEW YORK, May 27,-Don't be worried and sign the pledge hastily if You see snakes these days. They are being worn in the best of families and

sou see snakes these days. They are being worn in the best of families and every fair charmer looks like a snake one since the intest rad of serpents has come to light.

Just to turn the tables on the old snake for wearing Eve's nerves, her granddaughters are wearing him on their feet and heads.

It surely is going back some to go back to the Garden of Eden far our fashions. We began by decking ourselves out in apples and now we are up to the snake. Let's hope we stor at that and don't revive the fig leaf for the summer months.

At first giance these new high boots of gray kid appear to have tops of mottled slik, but a second giance confirms your sneaky, snaky suspicions. They are very stunning, of course, and when worn with a wide brimmed sallor hat with a crown of the same mottled skin the effect is not garish or blzarre, as you may at first suppose, but conservatively rich and original.

Belts and pockethoots also are shown in the snake skin with each of shown in the snake skin with the shows also are shown in the snake skin with the shows also are shown in the snake skin shown in the snake

pose, but conservatively rich and original.

Belts and pockelbooks also are shown in the snake skin.

The summer girl is very keen for beauty patches. Indeed, she selden appears in a barefaced condition without a tiny black heart, diamond or dot enhancing the dimple in her check or the corner of one eye.

However, beauty patches aren't the only patches on the 1916 beauty. Altogether, they may well be said to have gone to her head, for the very newest sport hat is a crazy affair made exactly like your grandmother's silk patchwork quilt.

It is a soft, crush hat and the gayest sport hat is a crazy affair made exactly like your grandmother's silk patchwork quilt.

It is a soft, crush hat and the gayest scraps of silk are used in its hit or miss construction. They are set together with fancy long and short sitiches, or feather stitching in a decidedly quiltish manner.

Nuts on golf or tonnis will feel very much at home in one of these new crazy jutch headpices and to designate a fair lady as crazy in the head will imply rather. A degree of smartness than a stigma of addiepatedness henceforth.

Do you know how to crochet an

you know how to crocket an g on wash cloths and bath

If so, cease such superfluous em-bellishment and turn your knowledge to more wearing and wearable adorn-

crochet nook.

Just imagine your hat is a wash cloth and edge it in a rivid share of green, cerise, yellow or purple and you will have a simply stunning character. If you are a versadie crocheter you

can made a heello yarn flower with a leaf or two to put on the front of the crown and you will find that you have hooked the most altractive sport hat of the season with your little crochet hook.

This is a true little yarn.

179,165 Autos Are Operating in State

SACRAMENTO, May 27 .- Automo-SACHAMENTO, May 27.—Automobile registrations jumped to 179,165 in California for the week closing last night, according to H. A. French, superintendent of the state motor vehicle department. The gross receipts of the department are now on the last lap toward the \$2,000,000 mark, now being \$1,920,908,55. The increase for the month will be nearly as heavy as April, when 15,000 nutos were registered.

The total number of motorcycles in California to date is 23,902; chauf-feurs, 5693; automobile dealers, 1225, and motorcycle dealers, 121.

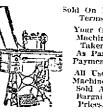
No Drill Needed.

Dentist—Excuse me a moment, please, Patient—Where are you going? Dentist—Before beginning work on you

I must have my drill.

Patient—Great Scott, man, can't you pull a tooth without a rehearsal?—Judge.

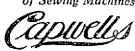




Your Old Machine As Part Payment, All Used Machines Sold At Bargain Prices,

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We Rent, Repair and Exchange All Makes of Sewing Machines



Sport Stripes for Outing Dresses

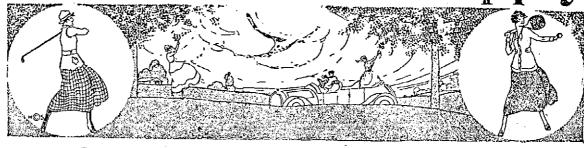
When you think what a jolly flash of color skirts of these materials make on the links, the tennis court or the street you'll cease to wonder at the difficulty of keeping them in stock. Just now we've plenty of them in all weights and beautiful colorings. Widths 27 to 36 inches. Prices, yard-

25c.to 65c

Auto Rugs \$4.50

Heavy wool steamer and autorugs in red, gray and green mixtures with fringed ends. Combines warmth with good appearance.

Better qualities—er on to \$10.00,—Tilird Floor.



Capwells prepared to help you answer the "Call to the Open"

The rush of vacation business is upon us and we were never in better readiness to meet the demand for vacation clothes. Every requisite for your favorite sport; specialized apparel for women, misses and children. Correct modes for golf, tennis, motoring, tramping and fishing, and new traveling suits, hats and frocks for the "dress-up" trip by train, no matter what the distance.

Women's White Bloomers
Made of good quality soft white
creps with elastic top. Price-050
each.

Women's Black Bloomers Comes in strong, black French Twill. A very durable garment for—85c.

Cotton Crepe Nightgowns

Gowns in slip-over style, lace trimmed, either in figured or striped crepe—\$1.00 ench.

There is a choice of either high necked or V-shaped gowns in the slip-over style, trimmed in embroidery, for \$1.23.

Outing Flannel Gowns

Women's gowns made of excellent grade finned in the slip-over style either with high, round or V-shaped needts. In white or stripes, neatly trimmed with fancy braids: All sizes—\$1.00 and \$1.25.

Women's Wash Petticoats Ideal for rough or outing wear. Comes in gingham and percais in an assortment of stripes; cut full with a deep, circular flounce and ruffle—65c, 75c to \$1.25.

Camp Blankets

The Best Kinds and Plenty of Them

A splendid one is an extra heavy cotton Army Blanket in blue and tan. Has a very fine wool finish. Size 60x84. Price-\$3.00. Other grades at higher prices.

100 Dozen Heavy Turkish Towels

Fine to take along for the swim.

New arrivals and such wonderful values that we hasten to tell you shout them. Of extra heavy double thread, fully bleached and very absorbent. Pink or blue borders. Size 24x48.

Notions

For the Summer Vacation

On preparing for that summer vacation it will be wise to pay a visit to the notion department. There are so many little indispensable things that one is liable to forget--and then be greatly inconvenienced. This can be avoided by supplying yourself before hand.

Pearl, Buttons, all sizes, 3 cards for 10c. Juno Dress Shields, can be wish and ironed—20e to 35e pr. Curling Irons, all sizes—5e to 5fic each.

Hair Curlers, in rubber and ineut, card of six enviers—25c. 17th Curlers, all sixes, bunch of 12 curlers—5c to 25c.
Alcohol Curling Iron Henters, allchelplated and rust proof—50c to \$1.00.

Bathing Shoes—High, medium, low and sandal styles. Of canwas pr satten—25c to \$1.75. Water Wings — 25c, 85c to 75c.

Waists in infinite variety.

all white or with fancy stripes now so much in demand. Also the practical pongee waists with short or long sleeves in

No trouble getting just the right kind of waists for any purpose from our mammoth

Prices-98c, \$1.25 and up

pretty styles.

Lingerie, and Voile Waists in

Gilt Safety Pins, card of 12 pins-50 Capsheaf Safety Pins, all sizes, card of

12 pins—5c.
Rust Proof Needles, in handy cases for traceling—5c.
Shoo Trees, for holding shoes in shape, per pair—1/2c.
Calinet Huir Pins, assorted sizes, per bex—5c to 25c.

53—ac to Zoc Shell Hair Tins, good quality, box 10c Selssors: good quality, pair 29c. Silk Finish Darning Cotton, all shades,

2 spools—5e. Heavy Shoe Thread, linen finish, Spool of 100 yards—5c. Silk Middy Laces, all colors, 2 for 5c

Silk Middy Taces, all colors, 2 for 5e to 16c cach.

Folding Cont Hangers—10c each.

Sidrt and Tronsers Hanger—10c.

Hooks and Eyes, card of 2 dozen—5c and 10c.

Halr Nets, package of five—10c.

Glove and Stocking Damers, each 5c and 10c.

Glove Mending Silk, assorted colors, package—25c.

No-Tear Hose Protectors, eard of six—15c.

Art Gum, package—10c.

Uvada Cleaner, a powder for cleaning gloves, shoes, felt hats and cauvas, perhare 25c. Complete line, Omo and Naind Dress

Shields. Brussieres and Sanitary Goods Complete line of Children's Hose Sup-porters in pink, blue, white and black.

Vacation Waists

Every Woman wants a Fibre

Sweater

A choice assortment of

fine fibre sweaters in many

models, some with sashes

finished with tassels, some

All the new shades—plain colors in Copenhagen, azure,

ruse, gold, maize, green, purple;

stripes in black and white, Co-

penhagen and white, rose and

white, gold and black, All sizes, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50

to \$17.50

with belts.

Work with you Many women plan to begin their Christmas

Take a bit of Fancy

gift fancy work on their vacation trips.

Our Art Needlework Section offers a splendid selection of both useful and ornamental

STAMPED LINGERHE—In unusually pretty patterns and styles—nightgowns, waists, combinations, corset covers, children's dresses, rompers and hats at inexpensive prices

Art Pieces for the Home White and colored linen with stamped and tinted centers, scarfs, lunch cloths, napkins and doilies.

COMPLETE STOCK OF CROCHET COTTONS PREE INSTRUCTIONS DAILY

AKodak Will Double Vacation Joys

A vacation without a hodak is like a diary willhout a pencil. A picture record of your trip will recall its pleasures again and again.

We have every desirable kind of a camera from a 75c Brownie to a high speed kodak at \$25 Either will give you a charming picture of any scene from a picule group to the finish of an exciting race. Being us your films for printing, developing and

Women's and Children's Bathing Suits

The consciousness of having on an attractive Bathing Suit adds greatly to the pleasure of the plunge.

Knit Bathing Suits Have the Call

Preferred by all swimmers, young or old, for their lightness in weight and greater freedom as well as their quicker drying qualities. These are made very attractive this season by their many pretty color combinations.

Children's and Misses' Suits—In cardinal, navy, copenhagen, green and rose—\$1.00 to \$2.50.

Women's Suits—With overskirts in all the popular volor combinations.

Annotte Kellerman Buthing Suits—Made in princess strices—\$3.95 to \$7.50.

Annette Kellerman Tights—The popular swimming tights in knee length—\$1.25 to \$2.50; ankle length, \$2.50 Bathing Cups—Of every description. Bright and staple colors and striped effects—25c to \$1.95.

Corduroys, in Newest Shades

Corducy is one of the most favored of the season's materials—being used for suits, conts, separate skirts and most extensively of all, for outing wenr. There is a large assortment of cordury in all the novel sport effects and the newest shades—27 to 36 inches wide—

75c to \$1.50 a yard Stylish Sport Silks

The smartest sport silks of the season come in white Saus Gene creps with rose, blue and black stripes, both narrow and wide; also in natural pongec with the new wide colored stripes. Much in favor for sport suits or outing wear. A wide choice—

\$1.00 to \$2.00 a yard

Beautiful Tub Silks Both practical and pretty, tub silks are much in de-

both practical and pretty, the sites are much in de-mand this season; they are used for women's watsts and men's shirts and are especially good for vacation wear. An unusually good essortment in the different colored stripes at—\$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. New weakable erept de chine with colored stripes— \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard.

Pongee in Great Vogue Outing Suits and Dresses of pongee are favored just now by Dame Fashion. Here are some extra special prices for vacation supply week:

	vacation supply week:	
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Children's Vacation Hosiery No hostery stands the strenges vacation wear like CADET.

Children's Summer Underwear

Vests and Pants of summer weight cotton, low and sleeveless or high neck. Athletic style for boys with knee length drawers and cutf or wide knee. Sizes 18 to 34—25e garment. Boys' Poroskuit Union Suits—Fine for summer wear, White and cool. Sizes 24 to 34. Suit—50c.

Boys' B. V. D. Union Suits-Made like dad's. Sizes \$6 to 24, 50c and \$1,00.



Awning Striped Skirts

The glowing colors impart to them great attractiveness and never before did sport skirts combine the same degree of smartness with practicability. Circular or pleated styles with patch or saddle pockets. Some of heavy canvas, others of lighter weight materials

Prices-\$2.45, \$2.95 up to \$6.95

CORDUROY OUTING SKIRTS Made in sport styles with patch pockets and wide belts trimmed with pear! buttons. Prices \$3.45, \$3.95 to \$5.05.

WHITE COTTON SKIRTS

Of galatea, cotton, gabardine, wide wale pique and other materials made in full flare styles with big pockets and button trimming-\$1.50 to \$5.95.

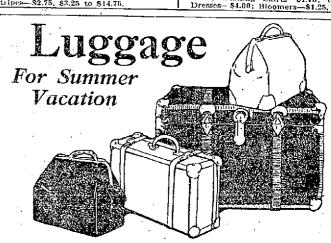
MIDDY SUITS AND SPORT DRESSES Very clever dresses with colored stripes, jackets and white skirts or striped skirts and white inclusts. Made in regular sport styles with big collars, patch pockets and beit. Sizes for misses and women. Prices—\$3.05, \$4.25 to \$3.75.

Afternoon and Dinner Dresses

Fashioned of dainty colored voile with Ince collars, vestees and silk belts. Figured or plain materials with pleated skirts and ruffle trimmings. Just the frocks for summer hotel wear....\$5.95 µnd up.

Women's and Misses' Dusters Of mohair, silverbloom and linen. Nobby belts, large set in sleeves and big pockets give them a splendid finish. Colors, gray, tan, navy, black and some stripes—\$2.75, \$3.25 to \$14.75.

Khaki Apparel
In the clive or khaki color. Sizes for misses and women and extra sizes for large women.
Riding Skirts—\$2.05; Riding Dresses—\$5.00; Walking Skirts—\$1.75; Walking Dresses—\$4.00; Bloomers—\$1.25.



Trunks, suit cases and bags are always the first requirements for summer outings; they are as necessary for the overnight journey as for the nine-month trip. As one chooses his traveling companions with care so he should select his traveling equipment. A complete assortment of luggage as to style, size and quality, all reasonably priced, is shown

Hard Finished Fiber Suit Cases

Ideal for vacation use because of its light weight and large capacity. This case is fiber lined with a fold in the lid, and retaining strains both in the budy case is fiber med with a fold in the lid, and retaining strains both in the bady and lid. Has good lock, spring catches and straps all around—priced at \$2.50. Size 24 linches.

Other fiber cases, of various qualities are priced from—\$1.25 to \$3.50.

Japanese Matting Cases An exposed by desirable suit case for one about to go on a summer vacation. Noted for its durability, and, being of close woven Japanese matting is, of course, light in weight. Full linen lined, with retaining tances in lid and body. This case has a strong lock, good spring catches and straps all around: the cliges are all protected with Karatol bluding and the corners are of better winted.

and the corners are of leather, riveted on. Price—\$2.75.

Other cane cases—\$1.25 to \$4.75.

Surface-Cane Case

Every person should own a suit case, but this becomes very apparent when the time for summer holidays rolls around. Here is a more expensive case, but of lasting quality and reasonably priced. It is of high grade surface cane, with heavy leather handle and corners, strong straps all around, a spring lock and snap catches. Daintily lined in striped serge, with an elastic pocket and retaining tapes in the lid! 22-inch size is—\$8.00. Other cane cases, \$4.50 to \$8.50.

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Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases Genuine Cowhide-Suit Cases
An excellent case built to stand up
under hard usage and much traveling.
Made of genuine cowhide, linen lined
with shirt fold and retaining straps. It
has riveted leather corners, straps all
around and heavy leather handle strongly
secured by both sewing and riveting.

24-inch size \$5.00; 26-inch size \$5.50.

Handsome Trunks that are Inexpensive

Covered with brown vulcanized fiber binding with two center bands of extra heavy fiber. Its equipment including humpers, valances, downlis on ends as well as front, heavy clasps and spring lock, is of first class quality. The deep tray is divided into hat and packing compartments with covers. The trunk is strong and substantial with excellent workmanship throughout; it is sure to give satisfaction to its owner—34-inch size—\$11.04; 38-inch size—\$12.00.

Fine Leather Traveling Bags

It is useless to enumerate the good qualities of a traveling bag, as everybody knows them, but most important is that it can be used on all kinds of trips. Here is a genuine walrus bag, made in the popular three-piece style, high cut and roomy with heavy brass trimmings and a set-in lock. This bag has a smart appearance and is leather lined with a deep inside pocket. Of high grade materials and splendid workmanship. Comes in two sizes, 16-inch size—\$8.60; 17-inch size—\$8.50.



Middy Blouses for Active Women

5

Because they are so practical and comfortable and allow greater freedom of movement. No better garment for the activities of the gymnasium or the out-of-loors. They are mostly of galatea, though crepe, khaki, Jap silk and pengee are shown.

Some good quality, all-white, or white-trimmed-with-blue middles are priced at-\$1.00,

There is a choice of Norfolk models in fancy colored striped crepe, or in striped galatea in such combinations as white with green, blue, lavender, and rose, etc.—\$1.95. Middles of navy blue and tan galatea are just the thing or rough-and-ready wear—\$1.25 and \$1.75.

For camping trips and outling wear are the khaki middles at-81.75 and \$1.95.

W.P. PRICE IS FIXED AT

Majority Bondholders Win Fight Before Dooling

Actual Sale to Take Place at Qakland Depot

FRANCISCO, May 27.-Minority bondholders, represented by John S. Drum, lost today when Federal Judge M. T. Dooling fixed the eral Judge M. T. Dooling fixed the upset price of the Western Pacific rallroad at \$15,000,000. This is within \$2,000,000 of the figure of \$15,000,000 contended for by the majority bond-holders and less by \$22,000,000 of the price of \$40,000,000 urged by the minority group. Much local interest is given the fixing of the upset price by reason of the fact that the actual mortgage sale in the foreclosure will take place at the Third and Broadway depot of the company in Onkdepot of the company in Oak

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A meeting was held today at which Pooling planned to arrange preliminaries of the sale.

Judge Dooling's decision was based on evidence showing that the system had an earning capacity of \$1,000,000 over expenses; that it possessed unproductive property worth \$1,500,000 and a bonding value of \$18,000,000. Judge Dooling acted in the case for Federal Judge Van Fleet, who withdrew because some of the litigants though he was blased.

The Western Pacific, which is mortgaged, will be sold under a decree of foreciosure to be entered, and the majority bondhoders may buy it back at \$18,000,000 or more, depending on whether there is a higher hid than that at the public auction.

In rendering his decision the court takes into consideration the two widely separated contentions of the various interested parties. One side contended for a price of \$40,000,000 and the other, representing the Equitable Trust Company of New York, holder of the mortgage and reforganization committee, asked for a price of \$10,000,000 in the other court says:

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can only state at this time my usion, which is that according to the festimony presented—the mini-mum price for which the court should permit the property to be sold is \$18,-600,000. This price is based upon the only concrete fact as to present value which the court has before it; that is to say, the present earning capacity of the road, the value of the impro-ductive properties, and the bonding properties, and the bonding of the properties after the pro-

sale." ige Dooling was called upon to Judge Dooling was called upon to fix an upset price for the sale of the road after the Equitable Trust Company had foreclosed on a \$50,000,000 bond issue, the interest of which had not been paid. Judge William C. Van Fleet transferred the case to Judge Dooling after he had successfully resisted an effort to disqualify him on the ground of bias and prejudice.

The reorganization committee, after many meetings in New York, determined to attempt to buy in the road

to attempt to buy in the road basis of the actual market f the outslanding bonds, which have been selling at approximately one-third of par. John S. Drum and the Savings Union Bank, representing minority bondholders, intervened in the suit. Efforts to make the Denver and Rio Grande and the Missouri Pacific activation of the province of the province of the pacific particular of the pacific pacific particular of the pacific pa iffic railroads parties to the suit

DAWN OF WESTERN PACIFIC

his Western Union wires from Pennsylvania rights-of-way.

In San Francisco in the late eighties was a man who had long coddled the hope of scaling the filter would bring to San Francisco the trains of the great Middle Western frunk lines without paying tribute to the Central Pacific. He was W. I. Bartnett, a lawyer, who owned only his idea and a short stretch of track between Tesla and tide water at Stockton. He took his idea to Gould, and it fitted in ac snugly with the great railreadman's dreams, that it was finally accepted and Gould moner.

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was finally accepted and Gould's pledged his support and furnished money.

Bartnott returned to California and in 191 he incorporated the San Francisco Terminal Ratiway and Ferry Company for the purpose of building a ratiway between Oakland harbor and Stockton. At first his incorporation and acquisition of franchises and rights of way created little public comment, so religiously was Gould's connection kept secret. But there were railroad interests in California, that were watching and preparing for battle.

Bartnett was next confronted with the necessity of finding the best way over the mountains. There came to solve his problem an old man, who fifty years before had stumbled upon the north fork of the Feather river canyon and Beckwith Pass way through the Sierras. A. W. Keddie, he was, and he sought out Bartnett. He told the lawyer how he had found the way years ago when he was, as an engineer, serving on a reconnols-annee commission under General Rosscrans.

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Bonds were issued to provide funds, but few were sold because investors were certain that the men apparently

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Bathing Girls to Parade at Idora RITUAL III. Miss Tribune May Lead the Group



SHE SHOULD WORRY—WITH TRIBUNE DAY COMING! HERE WE SEE MISS TRIBUNE, MASCOT OF TRIBUNE DAY, TRYING ANOTHER OF IDORA PARK'S JOYS.

Thousands of Tickets

to Be Given to

Citizens

Who's the prettlest girl in Oakland?

Motor Cycle Record

FREE PRIZES! FREE PRIZES!

Gate prizes, prizes for the swimming races, the baby show and other hig special events to be among the extra features of TRIBUNE DAY, June 6, at Idora Park, will add interest to the big day of joy. Nover in the history of a TRIBUNE DAY have so many free prizes been offered to the guests of the paper. Valuable sate prizes of all kinds will be distributed. Every guest will one cutering the park be given a numbered conpon. The drawings will take place in the amphitheater during the evening. The gate prizes will be:

1.—Hall Clock (eight day) seven feet high, Cathedral gong strike, H. Morton Co., Fourteenth and Broadway.

2.—Cas Range. Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Thirteenth and Broadway.

3.—Eight-piece Cut Glass Grape Julee Set. W. N. Jonkins, Thirteenth and Washington Sts.

4.—Ten Dollar Merchandise Order. Marymont & Upright, Thirteenth and Washington Sts.

5.—Ten Bollar Morchandise Order. Royal Shoe Co., Thirteenth and Washington Sts.

6.—Ukulele. Kohler & Chase, 47. Tveffth St.

7.—\$7.50 Sporting Goods Merchandise Order. Marymont Goods Merchandise Order. Maxwell Hardware Co., 1320 Washington St.

8.—Boys Victor Suit and Two Palts of Pants. Money-Back Smith, Twelfth and Washington St.

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9.—Electric Heading Lamp, Oakland Furniture Co., 544
Twelfth St.

10.—Five Dollar Merchandisc Order. Houts & Ramage, 1311
Washington St.

11.—Spark Gas Oven. Hammer-Bray Co., Adams Wharf.

12.—Universal Electric Coffee Percolator. Paddife Casat Specialties Co., 531 Thirteenth St.

13.—Three Dollar Hat Order.
Drury Hat Store, 1126 Washington St.

14.—Cut Glass Vass. The Dia.

ton St.

11-Cut Glass Vase. The Diamond Shop, 1203 Broadway.
15.—Two Dollar Hat Order.
Drury Hat Store, 1120 Washington St.
Tho swimming The swimming prizes, special events prizes and other prizes will be in addition to these, more than a hundred free prizes in all to be given away as gate prizes or special event trophies.

Floyd Must Appear

and Give Testimony

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.--Ernest F. Floyd, the Chicago stockbroker who is suing John H. McKenzie millionaire mining engineer, and the latter's niece, Mrs. R. S. Cunningham, for \$150,000 damages for the alleged

for \$150,000 damages for the alleged alienating of the affections of his wife, was directed by Judge Shortall today to appear before a notary and give his affidarit. Floyd is also seekhox on habeas corpus to gain the custody of his two little children, now under the control of his wife.

The question of jurisdiction of the court in that matter is under submission. Floyd claims that his wife was led to leave her Chicago home and come to California under the persuasion of McKenzle and Mrs. Cumningham, uncle and sister, respectively, of Mrs. Floyd. SAN DIEGO, May 27.—Smashing his own Los Angeles to San Diego motorcycle record. Roy Artley this morning made the inter-rity non-stop run in 2:13%. Inter minutes better than his mark established Wednesday on the same machine. The average speed for the entire distance was 58.9 miles per hour.

Starting from Maple and Seventh streets in Los Angeles at 4:30 a. m., Artley was held up several minutes by a Santa Fe train and returned for a new start, getting away at 4:44. At exactly 6:57% he slid with locked brakes to a stop at the United Press office in this city. His claused time to intermediate points follows:

Capistrane, 55 minutes; Oceanside, 1:24; top of Torrey Pines, 1:50%. At Del Mar Artley rode the railroad trackins and bridge finding it wet and shippery.

That the new record will stand for

Coast Artillery Off to Monterey

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27,--Two coast artiller; companies today started a 150-mile march from the Preside to the site of the civilian milsain to the site of the civilian mil-liary training camp near Monterey. They will be there while the busi-ness men spend their month in camp in July. The camp adjoins the Del Monte Hotel and various summer sports are to be enjoyed by the civi-lan soldiers during their period of training.

Fair Weather Promise for Pacific States

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Weather forecasts for the week, beginning Sunday, for various parts of the country issued by the weather bureau today say: Pacific States—General fair weather with normal temperature is probable during the week.

the State Normal School

at Greek Theater in Berkeley

REREVELEY, May 27.— The largest graduating class in the bistory of the State Normal School in San Francisco will participate in the annual Gulds service and graduation vitual, which will be held tomorrow afteracoon in the Greek Theater. Two hundred and twenty young women will wear the yellow scart of the graduate, 145 will be given their diplomas at the graduation varciese in

to graduate. 143 will be given their plomas at the praduation overelses in me, the remainder of the class will connect the course in the full semester. The entire student body will take part the exercises. The ceremonial will enacted by members of the graduation ass. The five hundred monobers of eschool participating in the program till be growned in Grecian costumes, the enduates wearing a yellow scarf, while of undergraduates will have a green art.

THE GUILD SERVICE.

Kuliman. The Heritage—Mrs. Adelino Erickley Jungs. The Lesson of Parenthood—Miss Lulu

THE CLASS

Who's the prettlest girl in Oakland?

She will be elected—and by competent judges to be elected next week—at the big Bathing Suit parade that is to be one of the features of TRIB-UNE DAY at. Idora Park. The Bathing Suit parade that is to be one of the features of TRIB-UNE DAY at. Idora Park. The Bathing Suit parade will be a part of the great fashion pageant plained as one of the special events of the day. The new bathing suits, the new sports costumes, for tennts, golf, horseback, and every other line of summer activity, will be shown. Frizes and awards will be made to the best exhibits and the prettlest girls. Entiries will be called for in a few days.

THE DATE—JUNE 0.

This is only one of the special events that this year will make June 6, TRIBUNE DAY, one of the biggest celebrations ever held in the bay resion. There will be special events for kiddles and grownups, swimming races, and a baby show, the fashion pageant, and the "Esther and Yutch Contest." This is to be one of the big events for the kiddles. The girls are to come dressed as "Stater," the conic supplement girl, and the boys as "Yutch" and "Doc Yak." Prizes will be awarded for the best characters,
The yull be the artists of The TRIB-UNE themselves. Rory, who draws the big Sunday color pages; Rod, who makes the funny news conjus, and be awarded for the best characters. The judges will be real experts. The judges will be real experts. They will be the artists of The TRIB-UNE themselves. Rory, who draws the big Sunday color puges; Rod, who makes the funny news comics, and Ket, the cartoonist, together will import the photographer, who is the original "Doc Yak," and will appear in his old yellow machine, will judges the parady of disquised kiddles. Ket will give out the prizes.

BABY SHOW.

The baby show will be held in the dunce hall. Any baby under a year old will be cligible to contest. The prizes will be awarded by prominent Mothers' Club leaders.

Every guest will be given a silp of free concession tickets for all the parks attractions at the gate. The free admission tickets to the park will be on distribution shortly. Watch for Miss TRIBUNE'S picture, and there will be the particulars every day of special events and distribution of tickets.

Remember, these tickets are FREE TO EVERYONE.

On JUNE 6, TRIBUNE DAY, the newspaper is going to treat. The free tickets will be placed in hundreds of stores and other places. Thoy will be given away to anyone for the asking.

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TRIPUNE DAY.

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DUBLIN, via London, May 27.

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Large Class Will Leave Prof. Rugh of U. C. Advises Session of Teaching Theories

Ceremonies to Be Held County Institute Holds Interesting Hayward Meeting

Professor C. E. Rugh, of the department of education of the University of California, was the principal speaker at both morning and afternoon sessions of the Alameda County Trustees' Institute, which met for the first time yesterday in the auditorium of the Hayward High school. The meeting was presided over by George Frick, superintendent of schools of Alameda county, and in the neighborhood of fifty delegates gathered.

The meeting was representative of every district in the county, and the problems in child education, community sanitation and hygiene and proper care of the schools were discussed by both Rugh and the other speakers of the morning. The meeting opened with a few introductory remarks by Superintendent Frick, followed, by Professor Rugh, who spoke on the "Development and Propress of the Public School System."

"One-fifth of the population of the United States is interested in its greatest business, manely, the school business," Rugh stated. "There are three-quarrers of a million children actively connected with the schools of this country, with over a million trustees required for these pupils.

"REALIZING TRUTH."

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"A number of years ago," continued Professor Rugh, "an eminent authority on education stated that one-half of the money collected in taxes would came to be used for education and its branchez. This is fast cation and its branches. This is fast coming true, but the figures of this state show that we are not spending enough where it is necessary. In San Francisco the apportionment for the number of persons is exceedingly low, with Oakland also below par, according to a representative standard. San Francisco has an apportionment of 45 per cent Oakland also to this Sen San Pedro, 48, and Berkeley, 54

"From this we can see that Berkeley is far in advance of the other cities, and the reasons being, in my mind, first, that the city does not have a high tax, rate, and second that there are no saloons. I suggest therefore, conditions be improved insomnen as apportionment is concerned, for we have seen it shown that boys and girls who attend the high school are worth five times as much as those who do not attend, from an economic standpoint."

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standpoint."

Rugh then went on to give the poor conditions that exist in our present-day school systems, and after suggesting several methods of remedy, stated that the one great way in which to raise our standards or efficiency was to improve the school equipment in grounds, teachers, requirements and recreation.

EDUCATION IS ALL

"Everything may be improved by education," Rugh stated. "Take for example the cotion crops. These have been improved greatly in the last few

should be on the read to improve-ment," Professor Rugh said, "In sanitary problems is where we find the city ahead of the county, but in active instruction we find the reverse. The sex problem is also of the ut-most importance and we must reason that with bad sex conditions existing we have trouble.

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"In my inind, we spend too much time and money on our farms and not enough on our children. We spend annually ten times as much money looking after our farms as we do our school children, and there are hitty-four times as more than the course of the fifty-four times as many agricultura students turned out of our universi les as there are teachers. How the are we to give our children the prope educations? As we know, improve educations? As we know, improved schools mean improved lands, and our farms will not lose out by spending more time and money on the schools, for the representative character of our community depends upon our school plants."

RESUME OF CONDITIONS.

Professor Rugh closed his talk with a resume of the conditions existing in Alameda county, and stated that the country teachers are interior

Oakland Men Are Polite, They Say

Phone Operators See Big Difference

Are Oakland men polite?
"Why, of course: We should say so," chimed a beyy of pretty Oakland "Helto" girls when asked

Oakland "Hello" girls when asked the question.

Point number three in favor of the gentlementy gentlemen who make the east side of the bay their abiding place. First the elevator operaturs of this city said so, and then close upon the hieds of this statement came the editer from the Oakland Traction employes, who gave them the official sanction of being most polite.

official sanction of being most politic.

"Oakland men who use telephones are extremely politic when using the ghone to transact their business duties," say local operators. "Several years ago they were not so polite to us. The same can be said of other large cities in the state and abswhere. There were many who were abtrupt, almost harsh in their treatment of us and once in a while become very profane. But those days are of the past and now they use only words of courtesy. The grouches of old never vent thoir feelings.

"Now," they continued, "the barst man has completely vanished from with the political countries of the past and has completely vanished from with the political countries.

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"Now," they continued, "the harst man has completely vanished from the lines, even in rush hours. Complaints are always made by them in a quite dignified way. Of course, now and then a grouch will become nervous when there is any delay, but he has become a rare specimen.

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men.
"We do not know what has
brought about this change unless
to is the patience and politicess
of the telephone girls. We do
our best to give efficient service
and to please all patrons and

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"We certainly can testify to the politeness of Oakland men. We have to deal with them at all times and under all conditions of hurry and excitement when pattence and good manners are put to a severe test, and so, we know."

8-Time Loser Is Given 5-Year Term

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Seven times Abert Boatman, ex-convict, has been before the bar of justice for sen-tence, and Superior Judge Dunne this morning, on his eighth trip, sent him to Folsom for five years for burglary. He broke into the home of Gall Carter, 1069 Chestnut street, on March 3.

for mayhem for cutting off the ear of John Runinner February 27.

"Baptist Church, Inc."

Pastor Jailed in N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Rev. Francis Schlatter, pastor of the "Baptist Church, Inc." of Los Angeles, and his secretary, "Rev." Dr. Gus Algard, were arrested here this afternoon by postal inspectors on charges of using the mails to defraud. The men were indicted in Los Angeles yesterday. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Houghton and held for further hearing on June 7.

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Union memorial services, Hayward churches, evening,

of Joaquin Miller Park Commission hold celebration at "Rights."

Mountain Play, Mt. Tamalpais, 2 p. m. Memorial Day services, First Congregational church, Alameda, morning. Sierra and Plumas countles' reunion

Piedmont park. Fruitvale children give musical at the home of Mrs. Charles N. Champion, atternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Richardson gives lecture, Y. W. C. A., 5:30 p. 10. Encinal Yacht Club, Alameda, holds

1916 opening, clubbouse, 11 a. m. Arthur Arlett lectures. Plymouth Con-regational church, evening. Decoration Day observed, Lake Merritt,

afternoon. Momorial services, Calvary Congrega

tional church, evening.

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Jood Bright Parks M The Jord Park—Inland beach. Broadway—Charlie Chaplin and Pauline redericks.

Memorial Ceremonies for Dead to Be Im-

pressive Tribute Women's Relief Corps to Hold Striking Rites

for Veterans

Down on the shores of Lake Merril near the boathouse, where fleets of gar little boats gitter in the sun, a cturesque ceremony will be enacted

gay little boats gillier in the sun, a picturesque ecremony will be enacted this afternoon in memory of the sailor dead. This will be the strewing of flowers on the waters, which will take place at 2 o'clock.

The ceremony planned by the Woman's Relief Corps, Lyon and Apportantos, is to be of impressive character. National airs will be played by one of the school bands stationard on the green, and while aliss alpha Daui sings "Wave On, Old Giory," a great American flag will be ruised and slowly unfortied to the breeze. Later a miniature battleship, gay with flowers will be launched as a closing act.

Durlog the ritual Rev. William Day Simonds will deliver an address, and Principal P. M. Fisher of the Technical High School will make a brief speech. Carrie P. Muller, president of the corps, will unfurite the flag, and cadels from the Technical High School will take part in the program between the nuseum and the boathouse.

The Memorial Day exercises that will be given next Tuesday for those who perished during the Civil War in fighting for a United America will be observed at 10 o'clock in the morning at Mountain View Cemetery, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Evergreen Centetry.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN AID.
School children, the sons and daughters of veterans, and many others will take part in the first service, and the Fifth Regiment, National Guard, will fire the salute over the graves decorated with flags and flowers. The addresses will be given by Colonel W. C. Albergerm, president of the duy, and by Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, past department inspector of the Woman's Reilef Corps. Rev. F. R. Dille will give the invocation, and Rev. Fletcher Pomeroy will speak the closing benediction. SCHOOL CHILDREN AID.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM. The order of Memorial Day in

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Governor Says State Has Been Misquoted

Supervisors meet; merning.

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, \$:15 p. m.

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Playground Row May Follow Transfers Ordered by Of-ficial Board.

Gayley to Be Guest at Hawaiian College

Society Women Pose

Savings Bank Rules for Post Office Made

Thomas C. Products has received new instructions from Washington regarding the depositing of savings account with the preteffice department. Heretofore the meximum amount of deposits received from any one depositor was \$500, and the maximum smount that could be and the maximum smount that could be received from any one depositor was \$100. In the maximum amount is raise to \$100 and the maximum amount is raise to \$100 and the maximum amount is raise to \$100 and the entire \$1000 can be deposited at one time if so desired.

Several instances of depositors offering more money than the alameda office could receive, have geen encountered under the old order of deposits. With the maximum doubled, and the method of depositing practically succeeded by a new depositing system. Postmester Stodart; believes find considerable additional business will be attracted to the Alameds office.

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Co-Ed Collects Butterfly Species MAY BE IMPROVI



Miss Doris Hutchins Becomes Expert During University Training

for "Movie" Scenario

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Educated Cheese Is Sold by U. C. Parcel Post Orders Are Now Filled

BERKELEY, May 27. — A cheese with a college education may now be acquired by anyone who wants to take advantage of the University of California's new experiment in mer-

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Holy Ghost Celebration at Walnut Creek to Be Lavish Affair.

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were arrested last night at Fifth and
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REFORMER JUDGE ALMOST PUT OVER BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL







RALSTON GIVES QUEER REASON FOR GETTING "UNDER TENT"



AN FRANCISCO, May 27 .-Judge W. H. Langdon, now on the superior bench of Modesto, but formerly district attorney of San Francisco and once upon a time a vociferous reformer, had a recent experience here. The judge has a piece of country real estate which he is willing to swap for city property that is "working." He found such a

piece all right, with an owner who was willing to entertain a proposition. The property is located on the west side of Mason street, between Turk and Eddy. Negotiations went along fine. The owner was hankering for the country life, and Langdon wanted something that would bring a sure income The bargain was tentatively closed, when the judge bethought him to inquire about the neighbor-He explained that he had been a reformer of considerable magnitude, and that it would not do for him to own city property that was put to uses that might be questioned, or words to that effect. He was assured the moralities were spotless; that while the property was not exactly used as a Bible house, it was all right. The swap was 99 percent achieved, when the judge had a spell of thinking, that is so often fraught with consequences. The bargain was almost too good. The income was too large. It led him to call upon the chief of police and inquire particularly as to the character of the ten-ants in the number which he mentioned, and as to the general character of the neighborhood. The answer gave the judge a swift shock, and spelled good night to the trade which an industrious agent had so laboriously worked up, and upon the consummation of which he expected to receive a fat commission. The property was right in the center of the swift life and devoted to it: The story is go-The property was right in the center ing the rounds of the real estate offices, and can be appreciated by any layman who has knowledge of the city districts. The judge is absolutely guileless and is thanking his stars that he discovered the awful pitfall before he dropped in.

Plans That Went Awry

On this page some weeks since it was stated that Governor Johnson had the purpose to appoint Mayor Rolph to the Lieutenant-Governorship, he to be succeeded as Mayor by Matt Sullivan. The information came from a source so near the mayor that it was accepted as absolutely true. It seems now to have been a tentative arrangement, involving several contingencies. It was apparently believed at the time that the primary election would have a termination favorable to the Governor's political interests, which means that the Earl ticket would carry; in which case the Governor would be in a position which would continue the statu quo here in California, and enable him to withdraw gracefully from the field if it came to that. Also it would make the succession something that could be transferred to some considerable extent. But the elec-tion did not go the way that was expected. The mayor did not develop the strength that was necessary to make him a political successor. That in itself would have defeated the arrangement; but while the matter was pending and when it might have been carried through another obstacle popped up, the particulars of which are just out. The majority of the Board of Supervisors would not stand for Matt Sullivan for mayor. They were willing to elect any of their number, or an outsider who suited; but not Matt. The story does not extend to particulars as to cause of the objection, which was apparently insurmountable. Then the whole deal was off. Probably after the primaries the mayor realized that the appointment would not have significance as to a successorship to the gubernatorial position. That would seem to have a bearing upon the delay in filling the vacancy. The plans went aglee and another situation has to be worked up.

Another Mayor Story

As to the resignation of the mayor a new story is now afloat. It is one that is not at all unreasonable, and is entirely removed from politics. The story is that he is shortly to resign the mayoralty, to accept the presidency of the Union Iron Works. The enormous activities of this concern and its immense shipbuilding contracts have brought it to the fore in a way that it has never before enjoyed, and made advisable a head who is something more than a shipwright—a man conversant with shipping affairs, the financial interests, the commerce of this side of the world—a glad-hander in all these particulars. If there is anything that the mayor understands per-fectly it is the glad-hand rite. He also stands high as to all the important things moutioned, has been coquetting with organized labor and ought to be able to handle that side of the great industry, which would seem to be of growing concern. Ship-workers are getting restless. In this connection still another story is going around as to the enormous sums that the mayor is accredited with making in the sale of ships. This story is to the effect that the ships that have been sold off the Union Iron Works ways, and accredited with having been built to the order of the mayor, were in reality owned by the company but sold through the mayor. The newspapers, by the way, are causing the owners and managers of the shipbuilding plants to gnash their teeth. These stories about great fortunes being made through the sale of ships are at the bottom of most of the labor trouble that is being experienced. Shipbuilding mechanics are not too numerous at best; and when they read of the fortunes that are being made in ships upon which they work, they feel that they have not been getting their share, and the situation is created for new demands and threatened strikes. This, it is declared, is the explanation of the unrest that has of late characterized the shipbuilding industry.

The Theater Game

On the south side of Market street, between Fifth and Sixth, is a theater called the Empress. Adjoining or near it on the east is another, and adjoining it on the west is a small movie show called the Empire. The show and lease of this last-named place were bought by Ralph Pincus, active in theatrical matters. The auditorium extends through to Stevmatters. The auditorium extends through to Stevenson. Pincus leased a much larger lot across Stevenson and extending through to Jessie. Then he sought permission of the Board of Supervisors to

build a bridge over Stevenson, leading from his Empire projecty across to his larger building. It was his purpose to make the Empire a Market-street entrance, leading by an inclined plane into a big theater on the rear lot. Rentals were cheap on this submerged property, and the advantage that would be thus gained would be very great. The project had got so far as to receive the sanction of the committee of the board when the proprietors of the adjacent theaters woke up. They knew that Pincus had bought the little Empire, but they did not know that he was behind the project to bridge a street, furnishing a Market-street entrance into a big rival theater that was to compete at the great advantage of a nominal rent, and they solicited his co-operation to defeat the project in the Board of Supervis-This furnished a comical situation. went on for some time with the facts hidden, Pincus profiting by being posted as to the steps to be taken the board's action, and being thus able to stall all attempts in this direction. Finally the facts came out, and of course there were consequences. Some men engaged in the theatrical business do not speak now as they pass by on that block. The bridge permit has received the sanction of the committee, but heaven and earth are being moved to defeat its passage in the general body.

New Office Building Planned

The sale of the California Safe Deposit & Trust Co.'s lot at the southeast corner of California and Montgomery streets is reported to have been made to George Hind of Hind, Rolph & Company. Whether or not Hind is the real purchaser is not known, but it is stated that the purchaser intends to erect thereon a Class-A office and banking structure. The price, \$275,000, is reckoned very reasonable. It is \$75,000 less than was offered three years ago. The property has stood idle for eight years, and has about eaten itself up in that time, adding up the taxes and interest. At the time the \$350,000 offer was made an upset price was fixed at \$400,000. Some time later an attempt was made to sell it by the late F. J. Symmes, then receiver, at an upset price of \$350,000, but no offers were forthcoming. It has been the declared purpose of the new receiver to close out the receivership by the first of the year 1917. The long and forlorn list of general depositors will get nothing out of the sale, however. The trust depositors, whose funds are guaranteed under a State law, will be preferred, and probably there will not be enough to reimburse them. The only value of the property lies in the lot, which fronts 68:9 feet on California street by 137:6 on Montgomery. After the fire the building was razed to the first story and fitted for temporary occupancy of the bank. It turned out that a temporary use was all that was necessary, for the institution failed for something over twelve millions in about a year. The building was erected forty-two years ago, and its deposit vaults were then supposed to be the last word in equipment of that char-They were described in eastern scientific and general illustrated papers. They will probably be scrapped when the ground is cleared for a new structure.

Santa Fe to Move

The building to be erected at the southeast corner of Second and Market streets is to have as its chief tenant the San Francisco offices of the Santa Fe Railroad Company. The lot is 45 feet front on Market by 90.6 on Second. It is planned to crect a twelve-story structure thereon, of which the Santa Fe will have the ground floor and three upper floors. The improvement is being made through the San Francisco Savings Union, and under the supervision, of John H. Drum., It is understood to be a trust investment. The real estate was recently purchased, but the price is not made public. Two C. H. Hooper offered \$285,000 for it. It is believed that the site more recently changed ownership for about \$260,000. The Santa Fe offices are now in the northeast corner of the Monadnock building, two blocks above. Property owners on lower Market street are taking satisfaction in the movements that are going forward in that region. The imminence of the Southern Pacific's improvement, to cover the whole 275-foot frontage between Steuart and Fremont, will transport a hive of humanity to a section that is now sparsely populated. The east side of Market, from First street down, lacks in activity, and it is believed the move of the Santa Fe down partly, and the move of the Southern Pacific well down-within a block of the ferry terminus—will have a great effect on general business. This is expected to more evenly divide travel up and down lower Market street, the south side vying with the north, and that is expected to have an effect beneficial to landlords. The tendency will be to make the lower street more business and for restaurants.

Schmitz' Home Bid In

When the home of Ex-Mayor Schmitz in Vallejo street was offered for sale in foreclosure proceedings on Thursday of last week it readily escaped sacrifice. W. B. Waldron, who held a second mortal to the control of the control of the second mortal to the control of gage of \$4500, bid it in, paying off the \$12,000 held by the German Savings and Loan Society. The home is said to have cost \$30,000, and the owner quite re-cently was offered \$23,000 in cash for the property. Ostensibly the holder of the second mortgage bid in the property as an underwriting proceeding; but it is understood that Schmitz had friends who would not see him suffer, and who came to his relief. A friend of his related a quality that may have commended Schmitz to certain of his former friends. It was that during the trial in the French restaurant case Schmitz withstood all third degree attempts and came through everything on his nerve. The story is told in language something like this: "You have to hand it to Eugene. He stood up, bluffed every effort to get him to come through, and made them prove everything. After Ruef made his confession that had the string to it, a delegation waited upon Schmitz late at night, and were blandly welcomed and invited in. The ex-mayor courteously asked to what was he indebted for the pleasure of such a visit. He was informed that the prosecution had just succeeded in obtaining Ruef's confession, and had indisputable proofs of the mayor's participation in the offenses charged. He looked them straight in the eye and never wavered or winked, and replied that he knew nothing about the matters and had nothing to say on that head. Wouldn't they have another cigar, or possibly a little more of the port? And they never got a word of admission from him." At present the only visible occupation of the At present the only visible occupation of the

ex-mayor is the publication of a weekly paper that may be said to be journalistically unethical in grossly scoring contemporaries, the many against whom he holds a grudge.

Mrs. Pankhurst Here

Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst, who arrived Wednesday evening, comes in a different attitude than formerly. Three years ago, it will be remembered, her admission to the country was questioned for a time after the ship bearing her across got in. Her militant policy was not indorsed even by enthusiastic woman suffragists. But in her present attitude she is accepted and welcomed by the haut ton and made a social lion. The war, of course, makes the difference. What is doing on the various fields of carnage makes the former suffrage militant efforts of breaking official windows, and mobbing government ministers, and hunger strikes, seem puerile, indeed. To show how much of a social magnate Mrs. Pankhurst is regarded it is only necessary to take account of the fact that Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. William H. Crocker, Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. J. B. Casseriy, Mrs. Frank Griffin, Mrs. E. J. Mc-Cutcheon, Mrs. William A. Hayne, Miss Oxnard, the Consuls-General of France and Belgium and other high society lights and notables, are to be sponsors for her lecture at Sutter and Steiner streets tomorrow evening. Her headquarters will be at the Town and Country Club. It is altogether a different kind of suffrage that she will urge now. That she is thus taken up by the social lights is sufficient indication of the change. It is also an indication of the general interest taken in universal suffrage by women at large, as such a roster of sponsors could not have been gathered for such a purpose three vears ago.

How It Is in the East

Assistant Manager Keating of the St. Francis Hotel has just returned from a three weeks' eastern trip. It is nothing novel for Keating to make a trip east, and he is not inclined to mention it: but his friends who like to be informed as to conditions there, and know that nobody is so well able to judge as an alert hotelman, alive to the activities, understanding the people and sizing up the situations, have kept him pretty busy answering questions. Keating visited Denver, Chicago, New York, Eoston, Baltimore and other cities. In all of them the evidences were abundant that prosperity was on with New York, of course, is the great center, where everything goes through the small end of the funnel. In Boston the New England industries that are so largely engaged upon war orders account for the plethora of money and the flush conditions. Baltimore enjoys prosperity for the same general reasons that Boston does, with the additional one just at this time that the races are on at Pimlico, and the American public is indulging itself as it always does at a responsible race meet. Paris Mutuel system of betting is in vogue, and the extent of the play may be judged from the fact that in one day \$220,000 passed through the automatic form indicators. Chicago's beef and provision contracts place that city on the high plane of good fortune. At Denver there is a similar state of good times. But there seems to be a fly in the ointment at Denver. At least, one of the more ebullient natives explained that they had all kinds of money, but no way to spend it. Pressed for an explanation, as that class of complaint is very unusual, he elucidated to the effect that there was money enough, but no whisky and no racing-the Centennial State being dry and horse-racing being barred.

Train De Luxe

The train that will start next Friday for Chicago, carrying the California delegation to the Republican National convention, is to consist of ten Pullmans. There will be three ten-section and two compartment cars, two diners, an observation, a composite baggage and club and combined baggage and dynamo car. Generally the trains that carry delegates to national conventions are stocked well with the brews and distillations and vinous products for which the State is noted, not to mention very liberal samples of the fruit which can't be prevented growing here. These it has been the custom to distribute along the way and after arriving with a hand that was something more than free. However much that practice may have gained for California a fame for hospitality and generosity, it is not going to be followed this year. This departure is not due to any change in the California heart—which is undoubtedly as big as ever but to a change in the way such things have come to be regarded. Possibly this is the result of the new order of things in the electorate. This doesn't mean that there is to be danger of any member of choking enroute, but that the old-time custom of making certain of the products of this favored State one of the apparent prime objects of the trip is to be omitted. The hospitalities that were wont to be extended as the California train made its way would be impossible now in certain stages of the journey. In Colorado the law makes it a crime to give away a drink; also in Iowa. It is understood you can take one yourself if you have it along. The California delegation will take no

George Knight for Unity

Some Republicans who understand are smiling at the report, appearing in print with considerable prominence, of George Knight objecting to the clause in the promulgations anent the forming of a Roosevelt Club as to a "reunited party." "The party has never been disunited!" vociferates George. Whenever George feels that way, or any way, he doesn't keep it a secret. In fact, he is noted for coming right out. But it is also noted on him that he was not a palpable factor six years ago in keeping the party united—nor four years ago, nor two years ago. All who have kept track of the political history of recent years will be refreshed to read George's utterance after they have read his fervent declaration in favor of Roosevelt, to this effect: "But I want one thing made clear. If he is not nominated I am for whoever the convention chooses." All who got within earshot will remember the disesteem in which George referred to his old friend Gillett when it looked as though Gillett might stand for a second gubernatorial term. Those who feel that it is im-portant enough to hark back will remember how thoughtful George was about a united party in his violent disapproval of Taft and his espousal of the movement that temporarily disunited the party. Where he was two years ago, when there was a

mighty chance for an apostle of unity, is freshly remembered. However, George has a silver voice, if not a real shining political record. The voice and George for a good many years were in evidence at state and national conventions. At the former, however, he was wont to be down on the roster as representing unusual constituencies. One time it would be Siskiyou, another Del Norte and another some be Siskiyon, another Der Norte and another some county in the south. At a state convention once, over which General Barnes presided, Delegate Knight arose. The chair recognized him something after this fashion: "Mr. Knight, of—of—By the way, where are you from! this time, George?"

Billy" Crawls Under Tent

The dispatch telling how "Billy" Ralston had assured T. R. that, having been disfranchised in 1914 through the refusal of those who were running things to permit Taft's name to go on the ticket he had voted for Wilson, but is now trying to "atone" for it by having the intent to vote for Teddy, has some interest in this city. Ralston is now located in New York; but his very pronounced Republicanism four years ago is well remembered here. Even two years ago, as a candidate for Governor, he was very orthodox. His change of front is generously laid to the climate and new environment. There is quite a long list of gentlemen who are mentioned in the dispatch as congratulating and assuring T. R., who appears to have a competent press agent. A characteristic of these is that they are nearly all "formers." Besides "Eilly," who was former United States sub-treasurer, there was J. Mayhew Wainwright, former State Scuator: George von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy; R. C. Morris, former chairman of the New York Republican County Committee; Captain Cosby, former Rough Rider; Josiah T. Newcomb, former State Senator; George B. Agnew, former State Sonator; Charles S. Devoy, former County Clerk of Brooklyn; Nathaniel Elsberg, former State Senator; Alexander M. White, former treasurer of New York Republican Committee; besides people from New Jersey and other parts. It is represented that the presence of two who were uncompromising Taft men four years ago and who confess their fealty to T. R. in the present campaign, affects him deeply. One of these, as we have seen, is Ralston; the other is Professor Bingham of Yale.

News From Home via New York

Some of the advices from New York as to the "Teddy" movement and to "Billy" accompaniment are unusually informing. The latter relates how he was the chairman of the joint party state committee that opposed the non-partisan bills of Governor Hiram Johnson; how the Governor tried to colonel Roosevelt to speak in California and how the Colonel refused, saying the Hiram policy was "reform run wild"; how "that showed us that Colonel Roosevelt was not such a decided Johnson supporter as we thought." Furthermore, Ralston states that "when we tried to get moral support from both Republican and Democratic parties they refused, and Colonel Roosevelt showed himself to be better than either of them." Which is real news from The implication of enmity between T. R. and Hiram W. or of disapproval of the Johnson policies by T. R. will weigh heavy in California in view of the very recent and notorious effort of Johnson to. capture the Republican delegation for T. R. As an excuse for "Billy" being where he is, however, there is not likely to be serious dissent to this recital. One excuse is as good as another when it comes to

Further About Taxes

On this page last week I had something to say about the hudget. The budget had been duly prepared by the finance committee, increasing the sum to be raised for municipal expenditure by \$264, 082 over that which was raised last year, and it was supposed this was about as large as it would be. It was realized that a slight change might be necessary should the Board of Supervisors as a whole see fit to reduce the rather liberal estimates in a few particulars; but it was not imagined that the whole budget would be rejected and the sum to be taken out of taxpayers increased \$361,909 more! The total increase this year over last is therefore to be \$625,991! This will necessitate a rate of \$2.40 instead of \$2.26, as the budget had it. Among the increases is \$47,000 for salaries. This includes the pay of stewards and nurses in the health department, police patrol and ambulance drivers, and various others employed about the city offices. While it seemed easy for these employees to get away with their demands, it was all but impossible for the Park Commissioners to make an impression. The commission needs \$800,000 for park purposes, and a popular vote would let them have it.

Squabbling Here Also

If there was an inclination on the part of observant citizens here to look with levity, or scorn, or other unusual emotion, upon the disharmony in transbay municipal boards it must have been checked during the week by the discord in their own. With considerable frequence in times past one might have heard remarks about the squabbling councilmen of Alameda, where the mayor appears to be ever anxious to start something; of Oakland, where they fire a city clerk as one of the pastimes of a morning session, or of Berkeley, where a recall is under way; but after Wednesday's session here no one can point his finger in derision at the municipal doings in other cities. A violent altercation took place over the budget. The finance committee made its report, with some evident pride over its success in holding down the figures so that the increase required over last year would not be more than a quarter of a million; but the board in full session not only omitted to pat its committee on the back, but rejected its figures almost in toto. This resulted after the most heated controversy and debate, lasting from 10 to 5, in which the motives and actions and intents of various supervisors were discussed in an awfully frank manner. The culmination arrived when Supervisors Gallagher and Nolan walked out in the highest dudgeon, notwithstanding Mayor Rolph's practical command that they remain. A feature of the controversics in this connection was the quiescence of Eddie Wolfe. Eddie is immensely capable in a shindy of this kind; but he is also canny. He possesses that rare quality of knowing when "not to."; One of the observers of things about the city hall expressed himself as of the opinion that Eddie is "gophering," and may be expected to come up in a new place.

THE KNAVE.

Makland Degrifting

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JIHE BRITISH CONTROVERSY.

ish are also set forth with unmistakable clear-burning engines. ness, but the note would have been properly and an immediate statement vouchsafed by the

subjected to the regulations of the warring na-And it is of the opinion that the class of mail matter which includes stocks, bonds, coupons same nature as merchandise or other articles of property and subject to the same exercise of pass as the equivalent of money may be classed - as merchandise.

documents, money order lists and papers of that plies or exports" are to be regarded as "genuine correspondence" and entitled to unmolested pas-

The long continued offense of England has been to seize all matter of mail from vessels on the high seas, and take it into a British, port, personal letters have been returned with the government censor's notation that they were "destined to enemy country." Other mail destined for neutral countries has been held up without explanation. Mr. Lansing shows that this practice is directly contrary to international dence of the oil men has suffered a loss. Mr. law, the acknowledged rights of neutrals and in- Daniels has been supported by the President in ternational conventions to which Great Britain is a signatory party. He refers to it as "imof the United States in the following terms:

The government of the United States, in view of the improper methods employed by the British and French authorities interrupting mails passing between the United States and other neutral countries and between the United States and the enemies of Great Britain, can no longer tolerate the wrongs which citizens of the United States suffer and continue to suffer through these methods. To submit to a lawless practice of this character would open the door to repeated violations of international law by the belligerent powers on the ground of military necessity of which the violator would be the solo Manifestly a neutral nation cannot permit its rights on the high seas to be determined by belligerents or the exercise of those rights to be permitted or denied arbitrarily by the government of a as the rights of belligerents and must be strictly observed.

The contentions of the United States have nothing to do with the alleged blockade against Germany, but are based upon those principles of right and justice for which the nation twice went to war. They represent the historic sentiment of the American people. Great Britain's actions are indefensible and we have endured quite enough parleying and evasion. It is not likely England will attempt to maintain as a right something she has repudiated and contended against in the past, when conditions were reversed, and we may expect that an amicable solution will be found for the question at issue. preme Court of the Philippine Islands. He is But pending discussion of principles and prece-

IS PEACE TALK SINCERE?

of President Wilson, and a persistent effort apparently is being made in administration circles at Washington to create the impression that Mr. decide that the charges of Secretary of the Wilson entertains ideas about peace. It would Treasury McAdoo against officials of the Riggs not be unusual if the subject were on his mind, National Bank to the effect that they had falsithe repository of so many political ideas. All of field their reports to the national bank examiners us have ideas about peace. We all desire peace were without foundation in fact. The case was most earnestly, but we know that nothing the a disagreeable one in national politics and it President of the United States can do will bring was formally charged that Mr. McAdoo had emany nearer the proper time for making proposals ployed his official power in an attempt to injure to the European belligerents to compromise their the bank. Evidently the jury that heard the

President Wilson already has done all that is charges were not above repreach.

seemly for him to do. A few days after war was declared he informed all the belligerent governments that he would be pleased to use his good offices in terminating the war. The invitation to use the United States as an arbitrative gov-

ernment was acknowledged and it is still open. All the nations at war want peace, have wanted it for a long time. Just as soon as it appears to either group of belligerents that peace proposals would have a chance of being favorably considered the invitation of Mr. Wilson will be extracted from the official files and reconsidered. In the meantime Mr. Wilson cannot be expected to intrude a reiteration of his offer of good offices. Such an act would not be well received in Great Britain or Germany. Official statements in London and Berlin within the last few days indicate as much.

This being the case, we must view peace talk in Washington as the output of politicians and intended exclusively for home consumption between now and November. Meantime we shall hope for peace for the benefit of the men, women and children of the belligerent countries, without a selfish thought.

DANIELS VS. PHELAN.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has crossed Senator Phelan of California in the latter's efforts to obtain some measure of relief for the oil operators who were adversely affected by the Secretary Lansing in his note to the British Taft withdrawal orders of 1910. Mr. Daniels has foreign office regarding the illegal, "vexatious run to the President with the story that the naval and onerous" practice of the British government oil reserves will be destroyed if the legitimate in seizing mail matter from and to citizens of claims of private locaters are recognized. He the United States on the high seas presents an stated, with his characteristic assurance, that if obvious case very clearly. The opinion of the the relief bill championed by Mr. Phelan is passed American government on the tactics of the Brit- the naval vessels will have to go back to coal-

Of course, Mr. Daniels is overstating the effect strengthened if Mr. Lansing had demanded that of the proposed bill, as everyone who has the the practices complained of be stopped forthwith slightest acquaintance with the oil business knows. Experts have estimated that at the pres-British government as to its future intentions. ent rate of consumption the government has The United States concedes that parcel post enough oil lands, exclusive of the California naval packages and certain other packages of sealed reserves, to supply the navy with fuel eleven matter containing merchandise properly may be hundred years. The Secretary of the Interior knows the bill does not seek to turn the naval tion under the rules prescribed for contraband reserves over to private interests, but merely detransported in other and more common forms. signs to treat justly the private locaters who were hard hit by the blanket withdrawal orders.

Therefore, there must be some other reason and similar securities is to be regarded as of the for Mr. Daniels' interference. And California will watch with lively interest to see whether he succeeds in checkmating Senator Phelan. It has belligerent rights. Negotiable paper which may been generally understood that Mr. Phelan "had the ear" of the President and was in a position to exert much influence in administrative coun-But private correspondence, including shipping cils. When he publicly assured the oil operators of California that he recognized the justness of character, even though relating to "enemy sup- their claims and would do all in his power to aid them in securing the relief from Congress necessary to save the oil business in this State from serious disaster, they considered their fight as good as won. The Secretary, of the Interior, who has shown a disinclination to support the fight of the oil men because he might be going conwhere it has been opened and censored. Some trary to the views of the Attorney General and the Secretary of the Navy, has suggested to the oil operators that they rely upon Senator Phelan to watch their interests.

Now that Mr. Daniels has come out in open opposition to the Phelan Senate bill the confinearly every controversy to which he was a party. The most recent instance is the interestproper" and "lawless," and indicates the position ing question of veracity between him and Rear Admiral Fiske Although the open facts showed that Mr. Daniels had made an incorrect statement to Congress, Mr. Wilson whitewashed the complaint against him by crediting his acts to a difference in recollections." Should Mr. Wilson uphold Mr. Daniels' opposition to the Phelan bill ment that he is not there for his it will be interesting to know what reasons he shall be absolutely nameless here will will give to the influential Senator from Cali- cause the impression to circulate that

THAT PERSONAL TOUCH,

A Congressional "joker" is a section of a bill close a section of a bill close a section of a bill colonel Maddox of Visalia urged the resolution which conceals something its autor is not anxious to have known and which is or resolution which conceals something its author is not anxious to have known and which is the amount of \$15,000,000, prefacing "put over" when the other fellow is not looking. A perfect example is found in the following section in the army reorganization bill:

"Provided Further, That of the vacancies created in the Judge Advocate's Department by this act, one such vacancy, not below the rank of major, shall be filled by the appointment of a person from civil life not less than forty-five nor more than fifty years of age, who shall have been for ten years a judge of the supreme court of the Philippine Islands, shall have served for two years as a captain in the regular or volunteer army, and shall be proficient in the Spanish language and laws."

It is claimed that there is only one man in the world which this peculiarly worded description fits. He is Judge Adam C. Carson of the Sudent the illegal practices of Great Britain should Va., in the Congressional district of Representanow home on leave, his home being at Riverton, tive James Hay, father of the army reorganization bill. It looks as if Judge Carson will have a new job and it goes without saying that he We are hearing much lately of the peace ideas will be duly grateful to his faithful friend, Hay.

> It took a Washington jury nine minutes to evidence considered that the motives of the

THOTESand

igerent countries wants to buy all th beeswax. Great curlosity as to wha they are up to now,

Heading found in Woodland Demo "Roosevelt the Probal Nominee: Democrats Hope He Will

Cervantes is dead again. This time It is a far cry, therefore, from this one to the other, creator of the immorial Dan Quixate.

The Republicans of the First and Ninth districts are bestirring themselves in the matter of congressional representatives. They recognize this us the year to fall in line.

It must be remembered that the Louisiana fudge who approved the duel but fined the duelists comes from the state where the mun denied the allegation and defied the alligator,

"City Employes Who Draw Two Salaries to Be Investigated." Heading of a San Francisco news article, Good idea if it is found to be impossible to cut out one of the salaries.

Colonel House is posting up on the time-tables and packing his grip for another trip to the war zone as friend plenipotentiary of the President of the United States-according to unhe United second consored rumors,

We commend our company of com nergial representatives to Chico with n firm feeling that they will be equa to all emergencies that may arise in way as well as in the sterne

Taxpayers have a chance to chee up, for the worst is yot to come. The on Thursday, "with much enthusinasm," roted in favor of a new Issue of fitteen millions for state roads.

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When you go camping you are still

ubject to sanitary regulation. state board of health has issued rules, one of which is to "keep the play-grounds of America clean." And it's t pretty fair rule, too.

The crowd wants a thrill. If the same is experienced through the snuffing out of human life, so much the more satisfactory. The gathering o watch the killing of the San Fran isco bandit Friday is in point.

Interesting though sober facts: The population of this state increased 21,260 during the past year. There are now 2,946,340 persons living in California, according to the estimates of the state board of health.

Six hundred thousand gallons of taking any of it. This great ocean of spirits was very recently bought of the Raisin Growers' Association.

Though the city clerkship was not ffered Mr. Smith on the Lupercal, as the crown was offered Caesar, he re-fused just as Caesar did, and for a not dissimilar reason. Who shall say he would not thrice reject it, also as Caesar did?

Municipal malaria scems to be in the air. Berkeley's affection is evidenced by recall proceedings as to the nayor and four commissioners. Other ahead, particulars of which have been duly reported.

"Traction line gets permit to cut Which illustrates how the blessed Control has got a hold of things. A transportation has to obtain permission can charge less than it has been charging, in accordance with the

The Goldfield News puts gently in this wise: "Immediately on his arrival in Chicago Mr. Burton of Ohio, it is understood, will issue a statehe is not present for purely academic

The Humboldt Standard relates his remarks, however, with the declaration that the State Highway Commission should be required to give a full, explicit and clear exposition of what they have done with the \$18,000,000. Which is about the way we start our bloomin' fan we like to leave the work to do and think of vaulted skies of blue. We love to think of South good many feel about it, if one is to judge by chance remarks that are

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The Bryanless Democratic national convention at St. Louis next month will be a melancholy production Hamlet without the Dane.-Chico En-

Something else to worry about—no two fingernalls on a person's hands grow at the same rate.—Los Angeles

As "silence is golden" Justice Hughes must be in possession of mint.—Pasadena Star-News.

Modoc county seems to be acquiring a reputation for its wild and rabid klities, spinach hounds and blac herry birds.—Redding Scarchlight. black-

When Gottlieb Geigh awoke from a doze in a barber's chair at Los Angeles he found himself shaved, sharn massaged and vibrated to the extent of \$7.65. He called the police. Even ireams are costing more with the adancing cost of living.—Bakersfield Californian.

The Los Angeles Times quotes a high authority that a Middle Western bigh authority that a angule week. Apartments to let. And you are to so man will be nominated at Chicago. Apartments to let. And you are to so The Times does not take kindly to let with them, my dear?

The Times does not take kindly to let with them, for leave in the be let to be let t Bakersfield Echo.

UNCLE SAM (TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE): "NO MONKEYING WITH MY MAIL'



YEAR OF STUPENDOUS BUSINESS

there were in several lines of trade indications of a cilmax, at least for the time being, having been reached.

higher, and, indeed, may soon record de-clines. With tungsten ten times its average price before the war and copper nearly three times and upon dally increasing outputs, it would seem that there should not be looked for higher prices or greater profits to producers of these than at the care for. present time.

The profits of many producers of minerals, many manufacturers of munitions nachinery and tools have been for the past eighteen months, and are still enor nous, and these huge profits, industrial and commercial gains, being derived in great measure from foreign snics, ar making for the increase of financial

instance for the increase of infancial strength in the United States.

It is said that the profits of the Anaconda Mining Company are running ath a rate that, if maintained, will show

with its bistory of involved finance, is said to be producing 600,000 pounds per month of copper at a cost of 14 cents of pound, and is selling at more than double that price.

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THE JESTER.

Business throughout the country was be considered that are precisely in the

in the highest scale, so far as total volumes and values were concerned, but ligical to believe the crest has been here were in several lines of trade indithese.

immense business has been done at ox- present era of prosperity in the United tremely high prices are not likely to go States.

profit of fully \$75,000,000 for the company this present year.

The British Columbia Copper Company

So with all other copper mining com-

panies which are turning out the metal; ing in heavy orders for new stocks from they are simply colning money now, but it is not reasonable to expect prices in go higher or even to maintain present levels this republic, and every month between in view of the enormous production, and that constantly enlarging.

There are other specialties that must in volumes and values.—Washington Post.

by welfare?
She—No; but if the two syllables were

Summer Sentiments.

Here's a cool sample of Judd Lewis'

summer sentiments, as expressed in this Houston Post column:

Sen Isles where untives go dressed up in

lives furnish them their eats and clothes.

summers we wish that we were those

Courting Capture.

smiles and when it's time to have

We're only just a lazy man, and when

enthusiastic.—Boston Transcript.

A Gentle Hint. you are not interested in

sed I'd not only be interested, but Onkland with that of other cities,

the monument

It is general business that has not halt These conditions are likely to continue ed in volume and values of totals, and there is no evidence in aight that general for months to come, for it is recognized that specialties—such as copper, lead, there is no evidence in sight that generating the special description and certain chemicals in which imated the crest of the activities in the

> With June 1 near at hand the month of the year in which there is usually a falling off in tonnages of the transportation lines have passed, and during ways have had all the traffic they could

Within four weeks the wheat of the Southwest will be moving to the markets, and from June 15 the renewed pressure of freight upon the transportation lines will call for use of all facilities cotton, silk, steel, Iron, glass, pottery coke, machinery, tools and chamical industries are today running at their utmos capacity, and yet they are now facing for the autumn and winter trade a demand that is unparalleled in volume and in value, and there are months of the great est activities ahead of the majority of

our industries. The recent advances in the wages of a majority of the largest numbers of skilled and unskilled workers has added acorse of millions of dollars to the purchasing power of the masses of our pand this purchasing power is telling effect upon the stocks of the mer chants and the shopkeepers, and is result

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Mayor Davie is preparing a pamphlet

for distribution which will contain a com-parison of the costs of running the library

Alameda county's contribution to the

stone will form a portion of the base of

The Sunday school of the First Chris-

tian church will go on the excursion to-

schools, police and fire departs

we feet square and four feet long

Three little favorite sons, filling up the

Ten little favorite sons standing all in

Nine little favorite sons wished to se

didn't say enough, then there were

Eight little favorite sons thought the job

one sprouted wings too quick, then there,

even little favorite sons, up to all the

Six little favorite sons, very much alive; One felt too proud to run, then there were

five little favorite sons, waiting at the

launched his boom too late, then

tricks; showed the cloven hoof, then there

the State:

eight.

were six.

I'wo little favorite sons, anxious both te one's issues all were swined, then there was one.

One little favorite son positive he won; second ballot came along and then

there was none -McLandburgh Wilson in N. Y. Sun.

ROWING IS THE OLDEST OF

intercollegiate rowing antedstes of sports in which our American universities engage. Students of Yale and Har-Shoat monument, which is to be crecied vard first met in competition on Center in the shape of a solid granite block sixty-four years ago-on August 3, 1852, to be precise. In the sixtics and seventies aquatics reigned without a rival. In neither popularity ner scops were baseball, football, nor any other sport to be compared with it. Rowing is still the most important major sport in seats of learning where adequate facilities exist, mportant not along in its tradition and present prestige, but in the part playing in the general campaign of slimnating from the undergraduate body the fashion of taking athletics by proxy.
Originally a sport in which the few
came to row and the many to cheer, row-

ing teday calls to the inent and to the mediocro as well as to the man qualified to alt in a university shell. As a muscle-builder, no sport aquals the game of sweep and stiell, and it holds poetry and pleasure, as well as physical benefit, for its devotees. At Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Annapolia. Celumbia, Wisconsin, Leland Stanford, California and Washington, deinite advancés in aquatics have been marked each year, and at all the in-terests of the non-varsity carsmen have been observed in varying degree as the support of generous alumni has permitted,

Following the lead of such echapte as

Saint Pani's, Groton, Exeter, and Middlesex, preparatory institutions throughout the country have done much to interest their students in rowing for its own saire with the result that each year soats o higher learning receive large groups of boys who care for the sport not so much for the opportunities it may offer, them to beat some one clae as for the physical improvement and mental pleasure they derive therefrom .- Lawrence Perry, in the June Scribner,

norrow and will plente at Sunset Park No services will be held in the evening at the church. THAT "GREAT VICTORY."

Americans may not realize just what has happened in their relations with Germany, There has been almost no ex-

dermand. There has been almost no ex-sitation here over the German govern-ment's "surrender," as it is called in

other parts of the world. American news

paper comment does not yet echo the opinion of the Tribuna of Rome that the

President's last note to Berlin was a "masterpieco," nor the frank admission

hy the Koelnische Volkszeitung that

"President Wilson has achieved a great diplomatic victory." The predominant American feeling is that, in view of the

"Sometimes the plodding detective triumphs over his more brilliant competi-"Oh. yes," said the reformed confidence

nan, who misunderstood the remark. "As soon as the crook gets the idea that he can't be caught he's headed straigh for the pen."-Birmingham Age Herald Getting It All.

The dector told him he needed carbo-

hydrates, proteids and, above all, some thing nitrogenous. The doctor mentione staggered out and wabbled into a Penn venue restaurant.

"How about beefsteak?" he asked the alter. "Is that nitrogenous?" The waiter didn't know, "Are fried notatoes rich in

drates or not?" The walter couldn't say,
"Well, I'll fix it," declared the poor man

"Bring me a large plate of in despuir. hash."—Pittsburgh Post. A Snappy Retort.

Mr. Flirtleigh (looking for quarters)alone.—Beston Transcript.

experiences of the past year, one mus wait and see what the "surrender" amounts to in practice. The administra-tion itself does not dare to "blow" the least bit, although its supporters for nany months have yearned for an oppotunity to "get back" at its most censorious critics with smeshing retorts. All that can be safely said at present is that

diplomatic victory.

if the passage of time proves that this is the end of unlawful submarine warfare, history will record the supreme im-portance of the crisis in the relations be-tween the United States and Germany. through which we have just passed, and the President's share in the maintenance of peace will be duly "assessed," to use one of his favorite words,-Springfield HELEN LACKAYE

SYEKTONE'S

PANTAGES

Lew Williams is a comedian—but such comedian! When he comedes care

and wees, bod business or too much

husiness—any of the cares that harass and perturb life—are forgotten, and

reigns supreme.

Maria Mister

JEANETTE

MCNEECE

REECE GARDNER AT THE MACDONOUGH.

MODERN PIPER AT

at Exposition While the Movies Snap Films.

Old Days of Western Plains to Be Lived Again at San

Jose Show. SAN JOSE, May 27.-The object of the round-up and the great frontier Jubileo to be held in this city July

Judice to be held in this city was, 1, 2, 3 and 4, is to depict the real life of ranch and range. The man-agement of this big undertaking is in the hands of nationally known

sportsmen and lovers of the great out-doors. The California Round-Up As-sociation is a non-profit sharing cor-poration and the proceeds of these entertainments will be distributed in charities.

REPEATS HISTORY

ORPHEUM

second week of the Orpheum's brilliantly successful midsummer that includes vandaville, big musical comedy productions and high closs feature metien pictures, will begin next Bunday, It will be fully as picturesque, as It will be fully an pictureaque, a-ful, an sparkling and delicious as the exacting theatersoor could desire, vertones," a remarkable play, will the gaudeville portion of the pro-

The Time, the Flace and the Girl" he the big musical comedy produc-

"The Time, the Place and the Girl" will be the bir musical comedy production in three acts.

William Farnum will be seen in z new five-part acreen drama, entitled "The Hattle of Hearts."

Berey Hronson, Winnte Baldwin, Ann Tasker, Pat Barrett, Eddie Allen, Jean Deveranux and the dancing beauty chorus of the Orpheum musical comedy company have made immense hits and all will be seen to fine advantage in their isfaut success, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," No musical comedy on the road ever made stronger bid for popular fiver than "The Time, the Place and the Girl," It was seen here last as a two-deliar show with Johany Young as the role, "Frey Bronson will shine in the role originally taken by Young. The scene of the play is at a mountain sanitarium, where all the fun occure, "Overtones," Alice Gerstenberg's little play of dual personalities which attracted more prominence than any other production made by the Washington Sauare Players at the Bandbox Theater, New York, has become the vaudeville vehicle for Helene Lackny's debut in the varieties.

"Overtones" possesses the most novel

Overtones' possesses the most nove

rictios.

"Civertanes" passesses the most noval and interesting treatment of dual personalities that has ever been a dramatilat's good fortune to conceive and unfoubtedly is the most original bit of dramatic construction that has come to the stage in the past decade.

Two women, one rich and hungaring for love, the other having love and hungering for food, are in discussion. As those women discourse their inner serives, portrayed by two other players, speak the worner's real thoughts.

Elsa Ruesger, known as the world's greatest women's real thoughts.

Elsa Ruesger, known as the world's greatest women's relibility will offer a program that will delight music lovers, including the following numbers: "Romance," by Huber: "Moments Musical; by Behubert, and "Splandled," by Popper, A snappy comedy singing feature will be contributed by Billy and Eddic Corman, who sing songs of their own composition.

Svengall, a wonderful canine, the infelligence of which is said to be phenomenal, will contribute an interesting exhibition.

OAKLAND PHOTO

One of the greatest events in the history of the motion pleture art will take place at the Oakinad Photo Theater, commencing today and continuing until Tuezday, when Ruesia's dancer, Anna Phylowa, will appear on the zercen in a Lassive spectacle entitled "The Dumb Ciri of Particl."

Although the stage stars are capitulating to the motion pleture screen element to the motion pleture screen element to the motion pleture screen element who has so far been enticed from the speaking stage who is in a class with

brity who has so far been enticed from the speaking stage who is in a class with Anna Pavlowa. None of the famous singers, such as Geraldine Farrar, can bring to the screen all of their gifts such as gave them fame. The voice of a diva cannot be heard in a molion picture theater, but in the case of Anna Pavlowa, she will not only bring all her consummate artistry to the screen, but she may be expected to reveal herself as the greatest living dancer, as the greatest living dancer, as the greatest living exponent of pantomine, and as the greatest actrosa as well. Those who have indolized Pavlowa, at the Metropolitan Opera House, and who paid 35 a reat for the privilege, will see a far greater Pavlowa when they witness her triumph in the screen spectacle based on Auber's "Masanicilo"

Hazel Dawn, the beautiful fair-haire Hazel Dawn, the beautiful fair-haired star of the Famous Players Company, makes a sensutional access in that leading producing company statest Paramount plettire, "The Feud Girl." Mas Dawn, with a cast of prominent players, which includes Irving Cummins, Arthur Morrison, et al., enacts the drama in perhaps the most picture-gue districts of Georgia under the cureful supervision of Director Fred Thomson. The Oakland Photo Theater will exhibit "The Feud Girl next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

FRANKLIN

Douglas Fuirbanka, whose happy disposition and winning personality has made him one of the most popular comedy stars of the screen, heads the bill at the Franklin today in a comedy-drama entitled, "The Good Bud-Man." Fairbanks, he is almost every sort of an athlete. nds new chances for acrobatics in this

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TO THE CARREST OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

Suffering French Schoolboy "Judge"

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Aid for 1,620,000 suffering civilians in that portion of France held by the Germans is asked today in a letter from Herbert C. Hower, head of the American commission's relief work in that territory. The letter came to the state headquarters of the control plan, faced a real police court mission here. It declares that the sufferers are mostly women, children and old men and that they are subsisting on dog meat.

SEATTLE, May 27.—All records in the export and import district of Washington were broken during the mount of April, according to the report issued today by Roscoe Drumheler, collector of customs.

The local manufacture of the control plan, faced a real police court and the regular Sunday charge of speeding with his automobile.

The high school judge got a number of pointers on metling out justice in a genuine police court after promising not to break any more laws was allowed his liberty.

STACKAMENTO, May 27.—Jack C. Butler, judge of the Sacramento high Municipal Band Today

In.-commemoration of Decoration Day, the Oakkand municipal band will give a charge of speeding with his automobile, the export and import district of Washington were broken during the mount of April, according to the export issued today by Roscoe Drumhelier, collector of customs.

The total lunports for the month were \$14,165,874, and the exports in the exports of the part hand double those of April, 1915. The nearest supercach to this tremen at 230 o'close in a genuine police court and import district of Washington were broken during the mount of April, according to the export issued today by Roscoe Drumhelier, collector of customs.

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the park department was-confronted with a problem when he had several patrictic medioys introduced as part of the program. Each medley contained "The Star Spangled Banner" and the park band atways begins with this number.

"They would have had to stand up half way through the program," and Vogt. "I had "The Star Spangled Banner" cut from the medleys, leaving it for the opening number."

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Rescus From the Depths of the Ocean! Don't Miss This!

"THE IRON CLAW"

10c

30c

MOUNTAIN PLAY

Ready for Open-air Performance.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27,-In an idyllic glade nestled high on Mount Tamalfrowns down upon San Francisco from Marin county, and looks out over the blue Pacific, Schiller's musterplece "William Pacific, Sobilier's masterpiece "William Feli," will be produced tomorrow by the Mountain Play Association, the society's fourth annual offering. Out of the mountainside, clumps of trees and busines their dressingrooms, the seventy-five players in the cust will emerge to face the flourands sprawling on the easy, whoded slopes flanking the glaide, save on the west, and forming a natural theater. To the west, for the back drop, lies the Pacific Ocean, tossing away to the horizon; San Francisco, its stone and wooden houses staggering upon its 'hills, and peaceful Marin villages hugging the base of the mountain. Down at the canyon's bottom wave the great redwoods of the Mulr Woods, a national forest reserve.

Last year 3000 persons tramped or rode in the mountain and sat through a scaking rain to see "illy Van Winkle." the players at times seeming almost like wraiths in the fog clouds choking the canyons from the sea and walling in like a real mountain fastness the little theater. Tomorrow's production is the fourth annual play given by the association of which leiding C. Estin San Francisco al-Tell," will be produced tomorrow by the

Myth of Hamelin Town Staged

SAN DIEGO, May 27.-Today was Pled Piper Day at the exposition. Prepara-tions which have been under way for weeks were brought to a conclusion at weeks were brought to a conclusion at what was the biggest children's day of the southern fair.

A modern Pled Piper, gowned as fair.

The modern piper, who conceated his identity, first appeared from Cabrillo canyon during the course of the Hamelin Town celebration, given to mark the riddance of the town of rats. He broite in on the celebration which was given by dancers and musicians of note and demanded \$5,000 promised him for leading the rats from the city. The flamelin Town mayor and council treated the matter as a joke and refused the reward, in revenge the piper played and led the children after him over the great Puncte Cabrillo and into the center of the fairy-like exposition where entertainment was provided at the command of the piper. The day was perpetuated in moving pictures not only as an event in weeklies but as a portion of a five-reel feature. Import Record Large

Schiller's "William Tell" Now

real mountain natness inc muse theater.
Tomorrow's production is the fourth annual play given by the association of which John C. Catlin, San Francisco attorney, is founder and president. Last year Congressman William Kehn, who owns vast estates in Marin county, deeded the mountain theater to President Catlin and his associates to use as a theater. Beveral famous play producers have pronunced it mexcelled in the world.

The Mountain Play Association is not a commercial society; all its profils go to the production of future shows and the betterment of the theater. Mr. Catlin and his associates are Tamelpais enthusiasts. He was leaning against a huge rock on top of the meuntain the other day as he said. "This man made it possible."

the southern fair.

A modern Fled Piper, gowned as fairly as he said: "This man made it possible." On the rock was a piste reading: Dother fook was a pister reading: Dother fook was a pister reading

For Schiller's masterplace tomorrow the Swiss suciaties have provided a bow-gun 300 years old with which "William Tell" will shoot the famous apple off his son's head, probably behind the scenes (bushes). Sonoma county will provide the apple, some imaginalive press agent linas announced. Also the Swiss Solodies have promised a company of Swiss archers to augment the cast.

The men behind the mountain plays dream of making the annual show a nationally famous California classic. They devote their prayers for weeks each year to one end—that it won't rain.

Seattle Export and

poration and the proceeds of these entertainments will be distributed in charities.

Virtually every champion cowboy and cowgirl rider and roper in the West, Southwest and the Puclid coast states will participate in the four-day competitive tournament.

More than \$5000 in cash prizes will be given. There will be twenty events daily at the Round-Up, formerly Lung, Park, where the show will be staged. The exhibitions will include will horse, wild built and bucking here riding and contests, cownony races, Roman races, stake races, roping, both fancy and plain, buildogging, girls' relay races, nightgown races, charlot races, etc.

STREET PARADES,

There will be many street parades,

There will be many street parades, culminating with the mammeth Fourth of July parade, which will be reviewed by Governor Johnson and in which hundreds of cowboys, coygirls and many military, evic and fraternal organizations will take part.

girls and many military, civic and fraternal organizations will tuke part. High-class street entertainment, including dancing and music in the parks, will prevail. There will be several marine bands and scores of civilian bands.

The Fourth of July will be fittingly observed by patriotic exercises and freworks at night.

San Francisco parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West will send more than 10,000 members here in a series of excursions during the round-up. More than 2000 of their number will be in uniform, accompanied by sixteen bands and twenty drum corps. Alameda county will also send big Native Bon and other delegations in special trains. Sacramento, Stockton, Chico, Marysville, Orcville and other up-state cities are arranging for big excursions.

The hotels and entertainment committee is preparing to provide comfortably for the great throng of visitors.

Ka linuars will be sold on the

CLEAN SPORT.

Itors.

CLEAN SPORT.

No liquors will be sold on the grounds and rowdy am will be absolutely taboo. The sport in all its features will be thrilling to the highest degree, but clean and wholesome.

Many former San Joseans from all parts of the country have heard the call of the Round-up and are answering it with assurances that they are "coming home."

Work is well under way on an expenditure of \$15,000 in putting Round-up park in shape for the spectacular exhibitions.

President Louis O'Neal, otherwise known as the "Boss of the Round-up," has declared that all trails lead to San Jose on July 1, 2, 3 and 4, and that the city's latchstring will be out to the world.

Spanish Periodical

Is Cervantes Numbers

La Cronica, the Spanish periodical of San Francisco, has just issued a special edition of unusual worth and interest. It is printed in Spanish throughout and is done with care to typographical makeup and material. The issue is dedicated to "a commemorar of her centonario del grande y fecundo ingenio espanol" of D. Miguel de Cervantes Saaverda. Much is given to the great work, life and talent of Corvantes, author of Don Quixote. This is the 300th year of his birth.

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Descriptive, "Becolections of the War", Beyer Drummer's Call, Reveille, Grand March, The Assembly, Attention, Prayer, Commence First Call, Attention, Prayer, Commence First Call, The Parant Chair, Glory Common Comiting, First, (a) Song "Bicmories".

Van Astryne (b) Banch, First, (a) Song "Bicmories".

Van Astryne (b) Banch, "In the Shadown". First, Selection of American Mctodies "Winterchauton Trampi, "Trampi," Marching Through Georgia," "Gul Felks at Hame," "Maska's in de Cold Greand," "Gul Back Joe, "Campinam Haces," "Wait for the Wagon," "Hellot" "Bany Nello Was a Last," "Groud Gul Jeff," "Call Me Hack Acade, "The Pentscher's Dog and "Hall, Columbia."

"America." **ARTISTS**

number."

The program, under the direction of Paul Steindorf, will be as follows:
March, "With Trumper and Drum" Weldun Gerben, "Straddia" Flotower Straddia" Waldtenfel Corton Weldung Calebrated Large II Trustore Waldtenfel Calebrated Large III Trustore Handel, Orerture, "Taughter of the Regiment", Dondsetti Scientia, "The Love Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach

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grizzled gnardian of the bay country is quite a different personality from that presented on the Mill Valley or bay side, the smiles more on the San Anselmo side, but personally I prefer the solorm Mill Valley look—perhaps for the silly reason that I know it better.

And by much the same kind of logic, I would fourly that people who inhabit the San Anselmo country would greatly only these impressions of the Mountain—as its lovers call it—with which they are familiar.

It is, I am aware, looked upon by the

are famillar.

It is, I am aware, tooked upon by the olira-intellectuals as abominable taste to enjoy a nicture because it recalls a loved or famillar scene. But vulgar or not, it is human to euloy verification, whether it occurs in literature or in art.

IS TAMALPAIS PAINTABLE?
There are some artists hereabouts—artists whose work gives weight to their indgment—who accinim that Mt. Tamel-

thereby its chief charm, its atmospheric variations and moods.

And as to the first reason, it must be admitted that too much detail has a first and the first reason, it must be admitted that too much detail has "killed" many a promising rendering of the Guardien of the Bay Country.

And after reflection upon these efforts, one is constrained to look to Hokussi, the Japanese master, for suggestions—almost for relief.

Among his "Hundred Views of Full, is the exquisite "Mount Full Heen Through Reeds." Here is rare poetry, whose metier is line and color, and expressed in classic simplicity. And "Mount Full Seen From the Pacific" is a marvel of strength and simplicity. It is complete in a dozen lines, the filusion of mass and solidity being obtained by the dexterous use of a few wave-like lines and dots in the lower right of the picture, whereby a grove of trees is indicated, hesides these a few strong and a few delicate brish strokes at the summit, suggesting snow, summarize all the work the artist found necessary to complete his vision.

his vision.
When will a Hokusai arise among us
to interpret Mt. Tamalpais in language
so simple and eloquent that even the
least of us may understand, even us the
lowliest understands and enjoys Fuji-

t understands and enjoys Fuji-in Nippon, now the thought comes of John the amazing American water-twiness room was one of the joys post-exposition. (Room 50, north

of the post-exposition. (Room 50, north wing.)
His renderings carry much of the abstract and lucid simplicity of the Orientals, fused with his own crisp New England sense of beauty. Only essentials concern him, and his scorn for perspective as we know it is superb. Perhaps some day he may come to us, as Childe Hessum came, and reveal to us anew the vital beauties of the Marin country. Perhaps, the whim of meeting a namesake might here him to the Tamapals country. I am convinced that he would give us a lovely rendering, shorn of detail. But there is a conviction strong within me that through the medium of a Japanese hrush we will some day behold the Mountain its.

some day behold the Mountain in its spiritual aspects.

And since Tamalpals is coming more and more to enter into the lives of the people, an inlimacy with its moods will grow. And in the growing, the poetic and spiritual natures of the people will unfold, even as the Japanese in their relation to Fullyama.

Tamalpais is more than a pleasure-ground for the people, and the warm mother of the hikers. It holds in its stern breast a spiritual significance.

Who among the painters feels it strongly enough to revenl it on cold canvas?

THE OAKLAND ART GALLERY
If you love colon—beautiful color—and
drumatic composition, you will find both
qualities accentrated in the Karl Schmidt
collection in the Oakland Gallery.
This very interesting young painter
obviously is an eciectic, painting as the
mood moves him. But from a critical
viewpoint he is mostly impressionistic in
his mothods of bandling paint, diverging
occasionally into the older manner.
For versatility, the young man is a
marvel. Lightly he skips from literal
marines to imaginative productions of
tall spirit-like irees, fleecy clouds sailing
under summer skiles, and the effect is
charming. I recall more particularly the
large painting on the west wall. It is
dedictious in its song of joy—'all's well
with the world," He sees life that way.
The day is blue and warm and vital.
Why not paint thusly?—and he does.
California means just that to him—California and ruliners of life are synonymous.

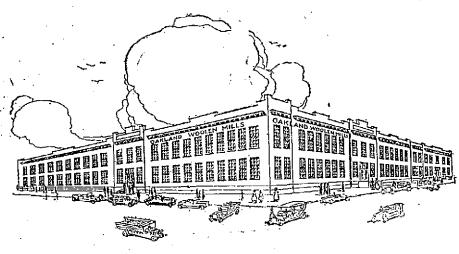
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The ricorous bundling of the marines is in sharp contrast to the gentler moods, of the landscapes, and seem to indicate a mours of widely separated temperations.—or planes of living.

The smaller inclures are especially interesting. I cannot conceive a more delichtful wedding sift than one of these would be instead of the "what-shall-ido-with-tit" was or lamp or crystal both that good people give newly-work, who are, of course, quite belpies in the matter, I bespeak a thought for them in the above suggestion.

May trid Dixol's drawings (illustrations) are, many of them, little classics. These with Isabel Percy's water-colors and tempora compositions constitute a livery creditable showing for May.

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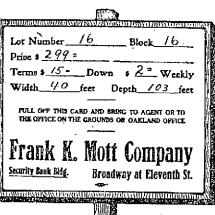
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Judge Dooling Fixes Upset Price of Rail-

vestern Pacific.

In addition Rio Grande and Missourd Pacific were forced to sign a close operating agreement. The pledge given to supply necessary money should the \$50,000,000 give out cost Gould's Denver and Rio Grande \$25,000,000 in 1908, but the \$50,000,-000 honds were underwritten.

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Then, with Gould's connection revealed and the \$50,000,000 available, construction of the Western Pacific was begun late in 1905. Gould was elected a director. In January, 1906, the battle for the Oakiand Western Pacific and the Southern Pacific to the Southern Pacific of the Southern Pacific of Ficials awoke one morning to find a

place. Suddenly Southern Pacific of-ficials awoke one morning to find a diminutive army, equipped with real guns, in possession of the mole. Southern Pacific elected not to equip an army, but sought the courts for an injunction to prevent the lay-ing of the Western Pacific rails. It was granted, but the Western Pacific soldiers did not strike camp until the United States Circuit Court of Appeals decided that neither railroad owned the mole-that it belonged to the city of Oakland. Then the Western Pacific rails went down.

DREAM FADES.

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Under tremendous difficulties the work of construction of the Western Pacific proceeded on a giganite scale. In 1908 it was seen that more money must be had, and so the Denver and Rio Grande, true to its pledge, took up a second hond issue of \$25,000,000; itself issuing bonds to get the money, and the work went on to completion. But George Gould's dream had already begun to fade. As the transcontinents system of railroads grow, so did it disappear. Western Maryland went into the hands of a receiver, then followed Wabash, and soon Missouri Pacific, the first link. The Rio Grande remained and poured money into Western Pacific, before and after completion.

March, 1915, the Rio Grande aintouced it could not pay more interest on Western Pacific bonds. Western Pacific withered into receivership. The Denver and Rio Grande is left, the only free link of Gould's ocean-to-ocean railroad dream.

He had controlled in 1905, 19,000 miles of rails.

Western Delegates Force Their Program

NEW YORK, May 27.-The western delegates to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs scored a big victory today when standing shoulder to shoulder, they put through their reorganization pro-gram, making the board of directors

put through their reorganization program, making the board of directors fifty, with seven officers instead of fifteen as herelofore. The "administration" was hostile to the change but yielded before the sample of close politics displayed by the westerners. Several thousand of the women Sunday night will be the guests of the equal suffrage league of New York and the woman suffrage party at a Carnegie Hall meeting at which women from the nine states where women are enfranchised will speak, The session today was enlivened

The session today was enlivened by the appearance of Dr. Mary Walk-er in her frock cont and trousers.

Civilian Training Camp

Government Selects Training Ground for Monterey Unit

Judge Dooling Fixes Upset
Price of Railroad.

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backing the project had not the money to put it through. Priends of the incorporators pressed them to tell what they knew and aspens of Inimited Trailroad interests awaysh their confidences. But Goold was not revealed.

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Members of the smart set enjoyed a supper, picnic fashion with wooden plates, paper naphins, and the cans for candelabra, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, at the Claremont Country club, Friday evening.

It was one of the most original entertainments of the senson, and one of the merrlest with the delightful informatity of a picnic, and the greets in sparts costumes. Mrs. Brayton had planned it to celebrate the birthdays of her sister, Mrs. A. S. Macdondid and of Mrs. William and the method of the country picnic party 28 and less of a country picnic party 28 and mustard and dandelions. Lighted candles were alrust into the cans that did service for candelabra.

After supper there was dancing, for After supper there was dancing, for which muster was durnished by a country which was durnished by a country which was durnished b

Members of the smart set enjoyed a Widenham and Mr. and Mrs. Harrist

TO GIVE LUNCHEON.

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MISS LLOYD'S WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Laura Lloyd and Harvin Cohorne, Dick Sanica, Herbert Harvy Lark, Ralph Naitress, Paul twelver, Joe Naitress, P. Elliott, Edward Loyder, Johnson, Laurence Payne, Harvey Tabott, Harver Sinclaire, Thomas Prest, Aritum, Harver Sinclaire, Thomas Prest, Aritum, Harver Sinclaire, Thomas Prest, Aritum, Lewis gave an informal tea at her home in East Oakidend, O. D. Last Friday evening, a group of Mrs. Clarp Duffie's friends enjoyed their hospitality at dinner at their Adams Point home. Mr. and Mrs. Duffle are received their bosnitality at dinner at their Adams Folint home. Mr. and Mrs. Duffle are received their state of the Frashers who came from relatives of the Frashers who came from the light was decorated with flowers that an analysis and Mrs. Saminel Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Allen the light was decorated with flowers that an uninber of sofa clishion.

The yacht Pillikin was the scene of a merry party last Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of liarry Ingler, one of the owners of the traft. The attractive cabin was decorated with flowers and ferns, and the feminine members of the traft could be a supported by the second of the ferns, and the feminine members of the ferns of the feministic of the fem

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

In honor of the birthday of Jessica Lane, twonty of her small friends were entertained lost Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles J. Lane. Those present chided: Mariel Swinney, Grace Layn, Adelade Whitehill, Mavis Burke, Carol M. Lane, Theima Keller, Dorothy English, Maxine Bertillion, James Williams, Robert Rollins, Everet T. Hertillion, James English, Daniel Sweeney Jr., Edwin Swallow, Roland Ceell, Edward Sibley, Schmer Bibley and Charles J. Lane Jr.

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ISAYS LEADERS ARE ITO HONOR POETS AT To Be Ideal for Citizens, AFTER HYSTERICALS 'HIGHTS' CEREMONY

Prophets and Martyrs Will Be Joaquin Miller Club Is Sponsor Dealt With at Con-Today.

That prophets, saints, martyrs, leaders of the greatest social movements, religious and otherwise, were really the the Hotel Oakland for three days begin

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retirious cults."
The pathology of hysteria will be ex-tensively discussed during the conven-tion sessions and certain of the more familiar phases will be the subjects of special papers.

for Observances

Commemorating the death of Joaquin Miller, school children, teachers, mombers of the Joaquin Miller club and triends of the 'poet of the Startus' will gather at The Hights today to witness the program given by the chib and assisted by Miss Juanita Miller, Mrs. Miller and Mayor Davie, Mrs. Rouths and others. The 'porenous' will he given around the funeral pyre and will open with Miss Juanita Miller in an original recitation' enlogicing her father. The program for the day includes:

Music by the Fruitvale Roys' Band; selections by the Senuols school chorus; invocation by Rev. Rhoda: "Columbus" by the Interprediate High School chorus; address by Mayor Davie; Tennyson reading by Bernard Rurgles; address, Miss Tonfils; address, O. F. Hotle; vocal solo, Miss Emille Nelson; reading, Mrs. Joaquin Miller; address, O. V. Lawrence; address Mrs. S. C. Berbud; music andress.

Ronfit: address, O. E. Hotle; vocal solo, Miss Emilla Nelson; reading, Mrs. Joquin Miller; address, O. V. Lawrence; address, Mrs. S. C. Borkind; music, Fruitvalo school band, and invocation by Juanita Miller.

The ceremony is to start at 10 o'clock and the program itself at 1. Mrs Miller, in giving her invocation, will arise from the Pyre and after finishing will vanish into it again.

Old Maid-Please don't shoot me, mis

Famous Woman Author Is Dead

Wore Male Clothes; Decorated With Legion

PARIS, May 27, - Madaine Jane Dieulafoy, author, explor-er, chevalier of the Legion of Honor and possessor of the unique privilege accorded by the French government of wearing male apparel, is dead.

In the sixty-five years of her life Madame Diculatoy passed through experiences which caused her to be regarded as one of the remarkable women France. She was born in Tou-louse and was not yet out of her toens when she married Mariot Augusta Diculatoy, a young en-gineer. He went to the front during the France-Prussian war and took his bride with him. She disguised herself as a man in the regulation French uniform and fought by her husband's side. In the 80s M. Disulatoy was

of the palaces of taxers. After returning to Franciane. Mme. Disulator, who had become accustomed during her travels to the constant wearing of a man's costume, received authorization to appear in public in this apparel. She wrote a large number of books on historical, archaeological and romantic themes.

Native Daughter Candidate for . Grand Marshal of Order.

Mrs. Addle L. Mosher, well-known Pakland Native Denghter, for three ears grand trustee of the order, has unnounced her candidacy for grand marshal and will be supported by her riends in making an active fight for election at the unnual grand parlor to open at Fresno on June 13.

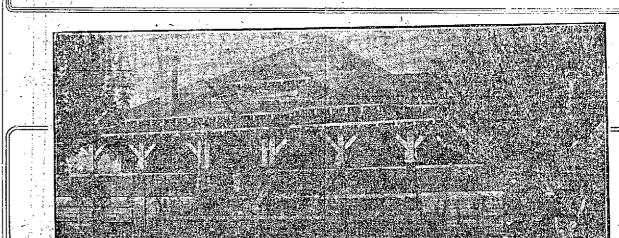
Mrs. Mosher is well-known in Native Daughter circles throughout the

State and her friends are predicting her election by a good majority. For the past year Mrs. Mosher has held the office of clerk of the board of grand trustres and has been a member of the same board for three years. She is a past president of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, the largest and oldest parties A0. 57, the largest and oldest parties of Native Daughters in Oak-land, and one of the largest parties of the State. Mrs. Mosher was chairman of the enterulinment committee in charge of the arrangements for the 1914 grand parties held in Oakland and the success of that gathering was declared to be due largely to her ef-

forts,

Mrs. Mosher has been a member of
the Native Daughters for fourteen
years and has taken an active part
in affairs of the order, especially in
Oakland, in that time. She resides
at 2243 Eleventh ayenue.

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CHANGES IN BANKS

Second Lieutenants, Still in Their Minority, Promoted to Captaincies.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, FYRRCE May 27 -- A correspondent who has been absent for six months from the British front is amazed upon his return at the increase in numbers of men, guns and equipment. The numerous battalions of the new army which have arrived have ensulfed the old regular army. Not one officer in ten that are met have had any inlilitary service before the war.

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It now requires a ride of a hundred miles to compass the British front. Khaki is thick in the villages of the Somme country as well as in those of Northern Belgium. The British held the famous "Labyrinth" as well as Fyres and Loos. In the course of the taking over of a long section of the French line which freed French troops for service hundreds of miles of wire had to be hald, trunsport organized, headquarters moved, new corps and divisions created and commanders appointed. In the last few months new men pointed. In the last few months new have come into positions of responsibility Men who entered the army as second lieutenants have become captains without yet heling old donugh to vote. Majors have become colonels and generals.

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SECOND WINTER OVER.

"We do not know when the war will be ever, but we do know that spring is here," say the soldiers. The second winter in the trenches is finished. Its chill wet monotony is over. Before another winter—well, what will happen this summer? The knowth of the army and the sun drawing the molisture out of the mude amphasized the universal question. Never, so far as one can learn have there been is many. Germans and so many Alled troops on the Western front as at this time. Noxt to the Verdun region the German concentration is heavier in face of the British of any section from the British front as reinforcement for the attack on Verdun. Whatever fighting there was through the winter and there now is along the British front might best be described as trench raida. One side or the ather demolishes a section of enemy trunch by exploding mines or by artillery concentration. Then the infantry rushes the months a section of enemy trunch by exploding mines or by artillery concentration. Then the infantry rushes the might be possible in high country. Beginning to the proposed out a new trick than the others learns how to coulder it. "Aud" was the reason given in a word by an officer why the British could not attack in which a reason given in a word by an officer why the British could not attack in which are reason given in a word by an officer why the British could not attack in which are reason given in a word by an officer why the British could not attack." The Address, "The Pastor's Meaning would here chosen for us to attack," he added.

CHAPLAIN GIVEN MEDAL.

Notwithstanding the countless deeds of the Church's Benevolences," Rev. W. C. Speacer, Twenty-third Avenue and the church's Benevolences," Rev. W. C. Speacer, Twenty-third Avenue and the church's Benevolences," Rev.

CHAPLAIN GIVEN MEDAL.

Notwithstanding the countless deeds of bravery that have been chronicled on the British front, the coremony of awarding the Victoria cross is still rare enough to be notable whenever it occurs. One such recent ceremony was, in fact, unique, for the recipient was the Rev. Noel Mellish, a London curats, who is the first chaplath in the British army to receive the cross in the present war, or in any war since, the second Afghan campuign in 18.373.

The units of the army was drawn up for the ceremony in a division forming a hollow square on the spring green of an onen field, in the center of which stond Mr. Mellish and other officers who were to receive lesser decorations. The general who pinned the ribbon on the chaplain's breast read a brief account of the gallantry that won him the honor. The general told how, again and again, Mellish had risked his life to attend to and bring to places of safety those wounded in the fighting in St. Eloi. The clergyman, who is an extremely stender and boylsh-tooking man of gentle manners rather than a typical fighting parson, took his honors modestly, and was given a hearty round of cheers by the thousands of soldjers present.

Welcome Rev. Dunlop Baptists Greet Pastor



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Installation Services at Tenth Ave. Church

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3:50 D. m.—Address, "The Pastor and
the Foung People," Rev. Creed W.
Gawthron, Harmiton Square Baptist
Church, San Francisco.
4:00 p. m.—Address, "The Pastor and
the Church's Benevolences," Rev. W.
C. Spancer, Twenty-third Avenue Baptlet Church's "The Church's Relation to the Pastor's Efficiency," Rev.
George E. Burlingame, D. D., First
Baptist Church, San Francisco.
4:26 p. m.—Installation prayer, Rev. L. P.
Russell, Alameda Baptist Church,
4:35 p. m.—Hymn 517.
4:25 p. m.—Benediction', Rev. James Dunlop.

German Merchant Is Brought to Bar For His Of-

fense.

Daily Contact With Soldiers at Front Is Objection Made.

PARIS, May 27.—A campaign by the atreme anti-clerical elements of the findical and Socialist, perities against the researce of priests at the bittle fronts a daily contact with soldiers has prought harply into public notice the work which these priests have done and are doing it the fronts.

at the front.

It required a special intervention to produce for priests even the "privileya" of going to the front. Perfor to May, 1913, no chaplains were provided for the army. The minister of war at that times provided in a decree that in case of war two Catholic priests, a Protestant pastoriand a Rabbi should be attached to each group of stretcher-hearers of an army corps, and two Catholic chaplains to each division which had no stretcher-hearers.

group of stretcher-hearers of an army corps, and two Catholle chapitans to each division which had no stretcher-bearers.

Thus about 100 priests and half as many Protestants and isracilites were authorized to accompany the anny. When war begen, Count Albert de Mun, since decassed, obtained from the minister of war authorization for priests to conlist as chapitans with the approval of their bishops up to the number of 250 in addition. Count Paul Pourties obtained the same fayor for eighty more Protestant paatora, while sixteen additional Rabbis were named.

MANY PRIESTS KTILLED

The number of priests who have given their lives on the field of battla has not yet been counted, for besides the chapitans there are several thousand priests incorporated in the auxiliary services, or who volunteered for active service. A sreat many deaths, however, have been reported among the chapitans under herois direumstances. The Rubbi, Abrulam Bloth, was fatally wounded at Saint Die by a fragment of a shell at the anoment when he tended a crucifix to a wounded soldier who had taken him for a Catholic priest. The Abbe Viller, chapitan of the civil hospital of Arras, was killed by a shell while acquiring the battle of Champagne; the Abbe Thinot atruck by a shell while acquiring the battle of Champagne; the Abbe Thinot atruck by a shell while acquiring the battle of Champagne; the Abbe Thinot atruck by a shell while figure out men buried by the explosion of a mine; the Abbe Perrot, and the Abbe Pouch, who fell, the former while giving first aid to a general of herigade wounded on the field of battle. A chaplain from the region of Vertun sives the following graphic recital of an experience: "We celebrated Easter under the shrappel, within 500 yards of the Gorman trenches, and the Credo was sulted by a fusilade. Our trenches halben converted into green bowers with flowers and by gardands. On Good Friday fourteen stations had been marked with crosses in the communicating trench for the solemn procession. At half past two, just as I had

ing soul, while the blood flowed upon my process and cassock. It was in that condition that I proceeded on the road to the cross, and at the twelfth station I offered the pure vermillion, blood of that praye, son of France to Christ and with all my heart I said: 'Gue Lord, that blood was generously shed.'"

BISHOP DECORATED

Bishop Ruch as chaplain of a section

blood was renerously shed."

BISHOP DECORATED

Bishop Ruch, as chaplain of a section
of stretcher-heurers of the —th. corps,
was decorated with the Lector of Honor
and the wair cross on the field of battle,
and cited in orders as follows: "Charles
Ruch, Eishop, effaced himself in spite of
his emilient digality and gave proofs in a
modest post of untiring activity and devation, notably in the 'sitest' combats,
visiting the first line trenches, 'societing
for woinded on the line of fire, and
watching at night in exposed field hospitals. His calm courage has acquired
for him the affection of everyone."

In a little sector taken from the Germans, where there was a church riddled
by shells, the chaplain of the victorious
regiment decided to say mass whill
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Parrot Nips Woman's

Ankle in Street Car

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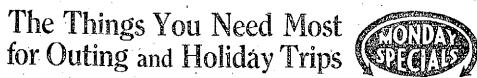
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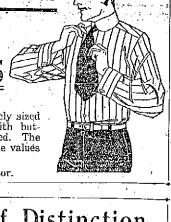
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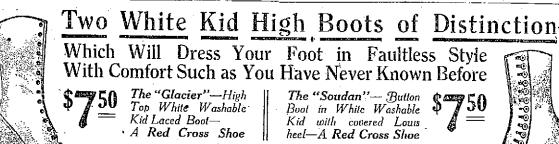


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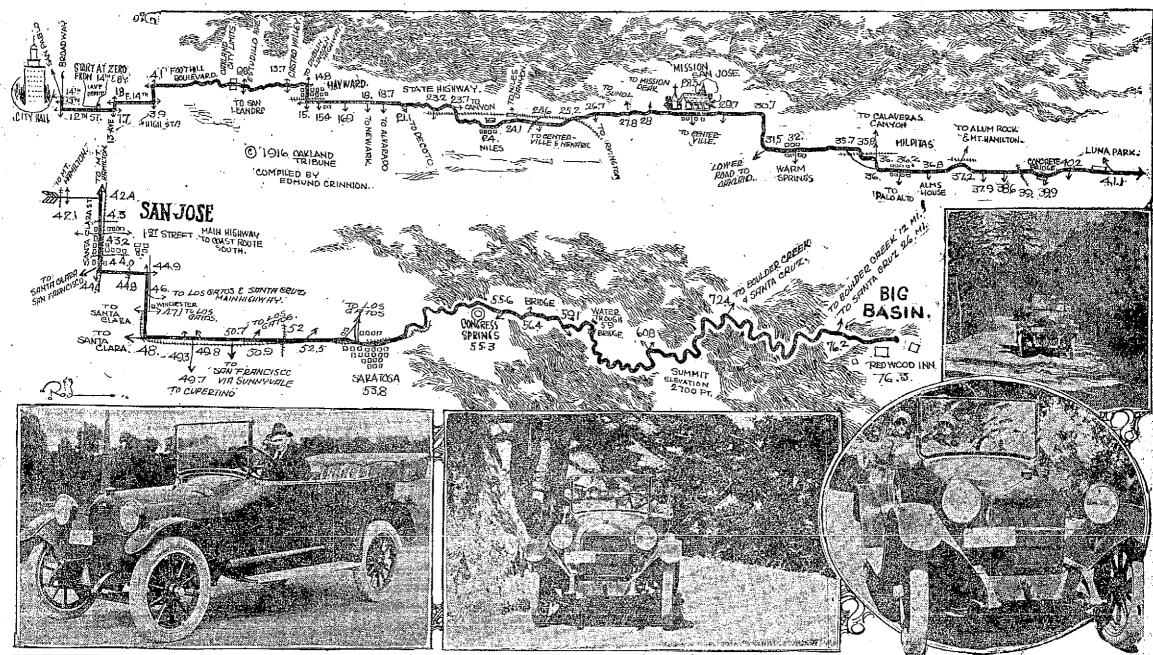
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kland to Big Basin

Map of the automobile road from Oakland to the Big Basin in the Santa Cruz mountains via way of Saratoga, compiled by the Automobile Department of The Tribune from the speedometer of a Velie Six car driven over the irip this week by A. Dalgleish of the McDonald-Green Motor Company.



Scenic Sunday Trip for swall sants Motorists: Turns Are Sharp, Grades Easy

By EDMUND CRINNION. From the center of Oakland to the Bix Basin in the heart of the Sant

From the center of Cakland to the Bix Basin in the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains in a few hours over a houleward practically all of the way is about the way the auto trip to the Big Basin would appear to the car driver, but to the occupants of the car it is a matter where the smoothness of the roadbad, even over the mountains where the lurns meet thomeselves, is all forgotten or rather not noticed, due to the heauty of the seenery.

This Big Easin trip which is mapped herewith by the Antiomobile Department of The TRIBUNE from the speedometer of a Velle Six car driven over the road by A. Dalgleish of the McDonald-Green Motor Company of Oakland, is an ideal Sunday drive,

To enjoy it best one should leave Oakland early in the morning—say along about 8 a. m. This will bring you in at the Big Easin in ample time for lunch and give you plenty of time to enjoy the heauties of the Sinte Park before starting on the roming park and accommodations can be secured for good sized parties.

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Santa Cruz this season and then return over the new Glenwood road or
vicu versa. But outside of its connections with the Santa Cruz trip the
Big Baein tour stands by itself as an
attraction and every motorist that
possibly can should make this drive
this summer.

FEDERAL TRECKS IN THE HAWALLAN ISLANDS
Recent surveys of the use of motordriven trucks in the Hawailan Islands
revealed the fact that up to April 30
Federals led all others by forty-four
cars. The next closest compellior scored
twenty-three and the others ran as follows: 17, 15, 13, 10, 8, 7, 6, 4 and 4.

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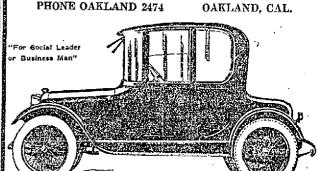
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Surf City Seeks Vanderbilt Cup and Grand

rice coince this year, were amounced today.

On November 15 the tenth survey Vancerbill cup event is to be bein. The Grand File rate is such diled for November 15, These devis have been reselved by the Ratia Monder Chumber of Commence, the organization promoting the events, and Chairman Richard Kennerdell of the courset board of the A. A. has essigned the two days to Santa Monder.

NO SANCTION VICT.

The official sanction has not been granted but will be as soon as the format application made reaches New Verti and is approved by the chairman of the Contest board. At soon as the official sanction is turned over to the Faina Monder Confidence by the Sauthern Cullifornia A. A. A. representative, the early blanks will be rushed to print, and are to be cut in time for a representative of the Sauth-Monder Chamber of Commerce in circulate them among the drivers at the Indianapolis race, May 10.

There are ten tentative entries for the two events at this than. The entranta are only waiting for the sanction to be granted and the official entry blanks to be leasned.

BARNEY ENTURES.

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BARNEY DNTCHS.

The first entry to be made is that of flarner oldfield Eurner shared an agreement to enter both the Vanderdilt and Grand Pirk the day the events visuawarded to Santa Monlea.

Three Morces, to be entered by Georga R. Bentel, for the Morces Anto Company of Trenton, N. J. are to be signed up as soon as the highlis are out.

A wire from Eddie Rickembacher was received last week, stating that three of the new Maxwell racers would be cut for the contests on the Santa Monlea course, and these cars are considered as good as entered, although they cannot be advertised as such until the yare signed up in a proved manner under the rules of the American Automobile Association.

THREE NEW ONES.

Frederick Robinson has announced that will have three entries for the race. The cars are now under construction and will be in the 300-cuble-inch class, equipped with motors copied after the Feugeot.

notice of Donnett is responsible for the statement that there will be three of the new Doceenbergs out for the Sunfa Monica classics next full, and the Crawford team has also promised three cars. Several Southern men are to enter cars, according to their own announcements. Omar Toft is to enter the Omar car. Events Gooke is considered as 2004 38. Omar Toft is to enter the Omar car. Frank Goode is considered as good as entered with his Stutz. Earl Cooper is locked to for two Stutz entries. S. A. McKee has amounced that he will have a new car for the Vanderbilt and Grand Frix, and J. Pauding Edwards of San Francisco has two new cars under construction for the events at Santa Monica next November.

The officials for both races are to be announced within the next ton days. A list of names was submitted to Al G. Waddell, member of the contest board of the A. A., and official representative.

announced within the next ton days. A list of names was submitted to Al G. Waddell, member of the contest board of the A. A. A., and official representative ip Southern California, last week, including those of men desired by the Santa Monica race committee as referee, starter, assistant starter, technical committee, timer, scorers judges and clerk of course. This list must first be approved by the local representative and rowarded to the chairman of the contest board for his approval, before the appointments are made public. With the race six months away, E. E. Randell, chairman of the Santa Monica race committee, and Paul J. C. Derkum, race manager, are working on the final details. The race management is taking time to prepare for the great crents properly and nothing is being left undone until the last inhute.

GREAT COURSE.

The course is already under reconstruction for the races. The fast stretch along the Pulkades has been repared and is now like a huse slab of marble. Work is to start on the Nevada avenus tretch within a short time, and long before the course is thrown open for the first practice the Santa Monica speed trail will be faster than ever before and he fastest road race course in the world. It has not been decided as yet whether route there will be any official practice periods previous to the Santa Monica weeks previous to the Santa Monica for wo weeks previous to the Santa Monica for wo weeks previous to the Santa for a road, are, and that they only burn up there, asoline and oil practicing for a race.

GOOD PLAN.

In Europe the drivers are not allowed I exceed the speed limits on the great toe course in practice, and they can ractice at any hour of the day or night. Is claimed that the story time before the race and there can great ceany time before the race and then the free can great ceany time before the race and then the rece that the recent can drive second at a touring to any time before the race and then the recent in the second.

practice at any hour of the day or night. It is claimed that at Santa Monica the drivers can drive around at a couring pace any time before the race and that one or two days will be time enough for official practices. This matter has not been settled yet, but will be withly the next week or two.

It has been definitely announced that parking space on the course will be free. The general admission for every person and every automobile is to be 50 cents. The management desires to make the races pay and no more. It is not a money-making project, but a booster proposition for Southern Childrenia, and if the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix are staged as successfully at Santa Monieuthis year as they were in 1914, it is believed that these two great appriling events will again be awarded to Santa Monieu and Southern Childrenia.

The Reo has shattered the records between Portland and Spokane, according to a report to H. "Speed" E kert, resident manager of Barle O. Anthony, inc. The actual running time between Portland and Spokane was be hours and infinites for a distance slightly in excess of 435 miles, an average keed of almost twenty-three miles an hour over all kinds of roads.

Not entistled with making a Portland-Spokane record he also set marks between Pendleton and Beyton, and Colfax and Spokane. He sade the run from Pendleton to Dayton in too hours and different teleptone, and drove from Colfax to Spokane in two hours and three minutes.

The trip from Portland to Spokane is seldom attenuted by automobile, and hecause it has been made so few times many motoriest shink that it cannot be such a three-day four as there is in the Nortliwest. The scenery along the route comparing favorably with any in the country.

SANTA MUNICA Maxwell Lugs Freight Car Siding Into



Several little things, such as a shortage of switch engines and a regular switch-ing crew, failed to keep Manager Ma Clessner and the local Cuylor Lee torces the past week. The boys took the bulby the borns and qualified as expert rail-

well delivery sheet. Inquiry at the rall-ford reverled the fact that a carload of

switch engines, all they have to do is example of advertising and publicity call on us, and we will move their cars with Maxwells," said Glessner. "The car glidn't seem to feel the strain at all. It didn't heat, and the boys made their deliveries right on the minute."

On his return from a trip among easiern branches and distributors, R. T. Hindskins, general snies manager of the Studebaker Corporation, reported that one of the most interesting tendencies in the east is the fast increasing two of energial species.

road revealed the fact that a cariosa of cars was on a spur in the yards, but there was no engine available to move it to the unloading platform.

"If we move it ourselves, is it all who is one of the ploneer settlers of right?" Glessner asked, and when an attemption of the problem of the problem of the problem was solved.

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Remodels Car for

gypsy band, but such is not the case.

Dr. L. V. Harvey, bis wife and son started last week on a journey which will

That the Lincoln Highway financially benefits the towns, cities and states through which it peases was vaniched for resterday by I. H. Kent of Fallon, Nev. Who is one of the plonner settlers of Nevada and operates one of the largest general merchandise atores in that State. Kent is president of the Chamber of Commerce of Churchill county, Nevada, and local consul for the Lincoln, Highway Association.

Kent knows of several large ranches of their knows of the section that were sold last summer to overland tourists, the hotels did a good business all season, and an example of nevertheling and publicity appreciate what the Lincoln Highway Association would arrange for the noney model be spent for that purpose provided the Lincoln Highway as on January in the Fallon Chamber of Commerce of Churchill county, Nevada, and local consul for the Lincoln, Highway Association.

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extend from Los rusers and from Canada to Florida, taking in Two-Year Journey

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Southern California. The car has been especially equipped for the trip, and embodies all the comforts of home, even to a phonograph and a tyopwriter.

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Wanted: Steepest Grade in Oakland

tired of answering questions in regard in this hinder declared, it was a stock models. It was a stock models if was a stock models if was a stock models. If was a stock models in this hinder the high-gear tour to Ban Francisco and back, and everybody is asking that question, declares Seely. Any person who can think of a reasonser. Any person who can think of a reasonsers in May around the Oakhand King 5 agency. Any old place at all where the King can give a high-gear demonstration will be received with open arms.

But it must be a braid-new place—aff by continued trials. The King has done practically 2000 miles of continuous high work in California, and Seely feels that about everything that could be done in this line has been done.

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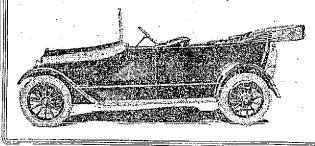
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Dakland Cribune

C. L. Hebrank and party from Oakland spending Sunday on the boulevards on the slope of Mt. Diablo and also climbing to the peak of the Meridian mountain. Photo shows the party in the Hupmobile car in two of the scenic spots along the trip and also shows the party standing about the famous brick chimney that is the surveying point for the States of California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Arizona.



MOTOR RACING TROUBLED WITH

Indianapolis Speedway Event to Be Best in History

Motor-mad Americal Every hamlet, village and metropoils where face of the speed king has penetrated today watches with rapt attention the reports of preliminary try-outs on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Intent upon picking the winner of the great International Sweepstakes Race, which will be the national automobile classic Tuesday. For weeks drivers whose fame has encircled the globe have been apinning over the oval tuning up the engines of flight, while a small army of mechanicians have made the speedway pits a bive of industry.

BECKONED BY FAME.

POST-ENTRIES,
A feature of the classic was the flood of post-entrien that came from pilots who were delayed or who falled to sign up prior to May 1. Among this group was Raiph De Palma, who is now barred with his Mercedes in the contest for the stituative reward. Famous drivers who will clash are Barney Oldfield, Joseph Christinens, Johnny Aitken, Eddie Nickenbacher, Raiph Mulford, Eddie O'Donnell, Jack LeClain, Resta and Earl Cooner, the California speed demon, all of whom are entered or whose post-entry has been received.

This is to be the sixth annual Indianapolis classic, and it is anticipated that the attendance at the big oval will break all previous records.

OLD TEAMS.

With the entry of Cooper there is

OTH TEAMS,

With the entry of Cooper there is a reunion of the old Stutz team of Cooper, Gil Anderson and Tom Rootey, famous for past performances. Rickenhacher's victory at the New York Speednay makes him a favorite at the Indianapolis meet. He will drive a Maxwell with the Prest-O-Lite team. The racer has a hore of 5% and a stroke of

well with the Prest-O-Litte feam. The racer has a bore of 5% and a stroke of 5%, with displacement of 200.98 cubic inches. The valve sizes have been slightly changed, the intakes being increased to two inches, which is one-fourth inch greater diameter than in the 1915 races. The exhaust valves have not been changed, but the lift of all valves has been decreased to one-displith inch, the cams opening seven-sixteenths of an inch. PHYSICAL TESTS.

Rigid physical tests were passed by all entrants for "safety first" will be instated upon at this year's meet. A whole volume of rules has been posted. Every car entered had to show the committee a speed of eighty miles an hour before being passed. When the final lineup is made the fastest car will be started in first position next to the polacy of the race.

New Tire Filler Is Brought Here

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A new the filler is being introduced in Oakland, called the Macandaruba. It is an elastic tire filler replacing air in pneumatic thres and according to J. H. Concland, the inventor, gives more mileage in casings than is possible with air. In tellang of the Macandaruba, Copoland says:

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Michelin Tire Dealer Claims Reason Often Due to Pinched Tubes.

C. W. Broderick of the Imperial Garage and Supply Company, local selling agent for the Michelin Tire Company, says that a few words about avoiding delays and expense resulting from carelessly fitting inner tubes may be of interest. What fitting a tire, if the tube is pinched be-tween the bead of the casing and the rim, the invariable result is the explosion of the tube. Such explosion usually forces the boad out of the clinch of the rim at automobila classic Tuesday. For weeks drivers whose fame has encircled the globe have been spinwing over the oval tuning up the engines of flight, while a smail army of mechaniclans have made the speedway pits a hive of industry.

BECKONED BY FAME.

The pilots themselves are again backford by fame and a golden purse to drive with darededy recklesances for the record. Thirty thousand dollars have been posted for the braves of the wheel. Twelve thousand dollars goes to the stratman across the tapp: the second contonder gets sf2600, the third \$3000 and the fourth \$2000. Emailer purses are waiting the men who finish within the first ten, while three extra trophies—the Remy Grand, Trophy, the Remy Grand Brassard and the Prest-O-Lite—await the first to make the 100-mile mark and 200-mile mark. The Wheeler-Schebler Cup. too, goes in the winner of the schemer of the court and sease. Every driver will be guiding a Class E car, non-stock, with a piston displacement of 300 cubic inches or less, placement of 300 cubic inches or less, with a maximum weight of 2500 pounds.

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to release the head at that point. Theilet the head settle back in position, being

look at the car itself.

the California Redwood Association.
At the regular monthly meeting of
the California Blate Automobile Association, held this week, this association decided to theroughly signpost and mark
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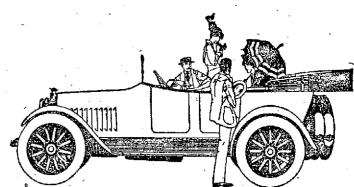
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Therein comes a mighty difference. Step on the little button 10 months after date and

you'll readily note the inequality. One is sluggish, "dead", without emotion, and responds to the touch with the speed of old-time oxen re-

sponding to the lash. The other is alive, alert, ready; radiates desire to plunge ahead.

This is the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers kind. The other kind is the species known to the trade as "one-year" cars.

Chalmers makes a five-year car. There's many an old 1909 Chalmers 30 Blue Bird giving a good account of itself today. You'll find the everlasting pep there five years from the day you take your first turn at the wheel.

Largely because of the 3400 r. p. m. engine. Which delivers mighty power with easy effort.

It's mostly in the design. The pistons are aluminum, about two pounds lighter per piston; the reciprocating

parts lighter, which eases up the thrust on the bearings. Then the crank-shaft, which is very heavy, and balanced to the weight of a hair in a special Chalmers device, spins at the rate of 3400 revolutions per minute.

It means excellent reserve power. For at 10 miles an hour the engine is turning up only 500 r. p. m. while at 20 she is doing about 1000 r. p. m. So that at excessive road speed she has the punch to deliver when called upon.

16% of her power is used at 10 miles an hour. So that she has 60% to 84%—when a twisting, hilly road looms ahead, when a sharp corner with a rugged grade hoves in sight; when the man shead is showing you too

You'll like the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers for one single little reason. She sure can perform.

Ask your dealer about Chalmers service inspection coupons, negotiable at all Chalmers dealers everywhere, This system is a most important consideration in buying your car.

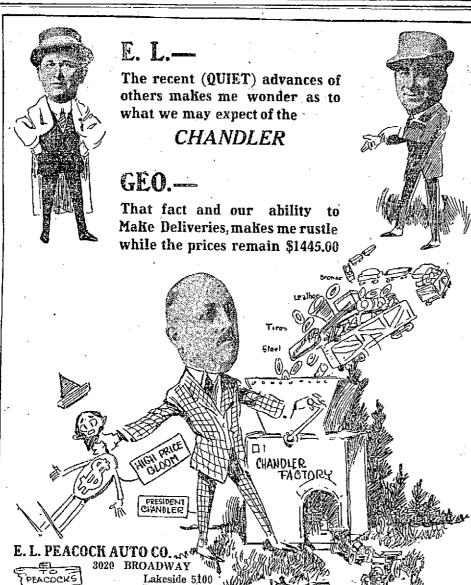
Five-Passenger Touring Car, \$1090 Detroit. Three-Passenger Cabriolet, \$1440 Detroit. Two-Passenger Roadster, \$1070 Detroit.

Color of Touring Car and Roadster-Oriford marcon or Meteor blue. Cabriolet-Oriford maroon, Valentine green or Meteor blue. Wheels-standard dark, primrose yellow, or red. optional on Roadster or Cabriolet at extra cost.

L. H. ROSE, President

L. H. Rose-Chambers Co.

San Francisco 1230-1236 Van Ness Ave. Prospect 2922



Transcontinental Motoring



Higher Auto Prices Auto Prices for 1917 Season UNIVERSITY WEIGHT

Everything tends toward higher prices or matter cars during the 1917 season of the builders anticipate maintaining present quality of their cars.

This is the prediction of it. H. Rice, sales manager of the Nordyke & Marmon Co. of Indianapolis, bullders of the popular Marmon line. Rice bases his forecast on the present condition of the

HOME FROM TOUR

Springerville that the water was too high and that the roads were washed out and in such condition that it would be impossible to make the trip. He was perforce compelled to return by the same road which he followed in going in. Anyone wishing to visit the Roosevelt Dann, however, can do so by taking the regular route to Phoenix, as there is a very good road in from Phoenix to the dam.

BUICK SIX TOURING ACROSS THE TO THE COLORADO: THE FIRST TRANS PARTY TO CROSS THIS NEW BRIDGE

PARTY TO CROSS THIS NEW BRIDGE.

To start in an automobile from San we had the choice of two roads, one by Francisco on a cross-country tour of 5000 miles on the 5th of March required a lot of confidence, and to arrive at Chicaso, which was the end of the tour, exercial weeks later without having early perfected anything that even rescoubled mechanical trouble justified this confidence, according to Frank Murray, who just returned from the East atter have linguished the trip with a Bulck Six. In teiling his experiences Murray sayer. When I left here last March I had no idea of what was abend of me as regards roads, but from past performances I had every confidence in the Ruick's ability to get as out of every difficulty for which the roads were responsible and never once in the entire 5000-mile trip was my judgment proved wrong. The trip was made none of the sheeping of the people and a tot of bug-gage, and a great part of the trip was made over roads which the natives and other supposed to be best posted on road conditions said were impossable. "We left here March 5 and drove to Los Angeles by the Coast route. At Los Angeles a detour was made which took us out by the Salton Sea and the fungerial Valler and on into San Diego, where we arrived in time for the opening of the Panama-California Exposition, Several days were spent in pleasant touring in and around San Diego, one day heing spent in a trip to Tia Juana, Mexico, and a great past of the product of the panama-California Exposition, Several days were spent in pleasant touring of the Panama-California Exposition, Several days were spent in pleasant touring of the Panama-California Exposition, Several days were spent in great to the constant of the panama-California Exposition, Several days were spent in pleasant touring of the Panama-California Exposition of San Diego, one day heing spent in a trip to Ta Juana, Mexico, and a condition of the panama-California Exposition of the panama-California Exposition of the panama-California Exposition of the panama-C

Girl Makes Good as Garage Manager



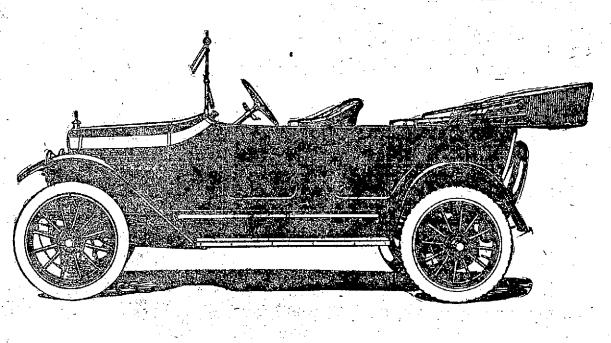
MISS CAROLINE COX, GARAGE PROPRIETOR AND GOODRICH THE BOOSTER.

Can a woman successfully compete with the sterner sex in the garage business, and if so, can she still relath her feminine qualities? Both these questions have been answered in the affirmative by Miss Carolyn Cox, who for the past three years has been running the Merchants Garage at \$1-37 Natoma Street. San Francisco, and is redited with heing the only women. Proprietor and manager of a garage in the State.

Modest unassuming, petite and barely 24 anyone who sees Miss Cox going to and from her daily work would nover for a moment suspect that for the last three years she has been the proprietor of a successful garage—ro successful, in fact, that within the last year she has hear the proprietor of any of these about Miss Cox.

People usually associate a garage owner with overalls and grease and the ameliadats, managing everything from her office.

There is nothing to differentiate her from any other young, happy, carefree American girl except that at 24 she has



Why You Should Own a Maxwell

Comfort

First, because it is a comfortable riding car. Plenty of room for five people; deep, soft cushions; springs made of the best spring steel, scientifically heat-treated, accurately suspended and balanced. You will always be comfortable in a Maxwell.

Appearance

Second, because the Maxwell is a trim, smart, good-looking car.

Many makers of heavy, high priced cars, as you know, have copied the general lines, the shape of the body and hood of the Maxwell. This is more of a compliment than an infringement.

. Service

Third, because the Maxwell, being a product of thirteen years evolution, is so designed and manufactured that it gives unfailing, consistent and and satisfying service to thousands of owners.

Maxwell cars are made of the best materials that money and brains can buy-and they are made right. You can get out of any car only what is put into it.

First-Cost

After-Cost

Low

Fourth, because you get everything in a Maxwell that you can get in any car and you get it for less money.

The answer to this is that the Maxwell is a light car and it is built in enormous quantities. The Maxwell Co. is one of the three largest producers of high grade motor cars in the world.

Fifth, because the Maxwell will give you more miles per dollar than any car built.

We say this without hesitation or doubt. It is our honest belief and we are willing to prove it by Maxwell owners, by comparison with any other car or by any other way you suggest or prefer.

The Maxwell will please you. We know it will. Let us arrange for a demonstration and we'll take the responsibility of satisfying you completely.

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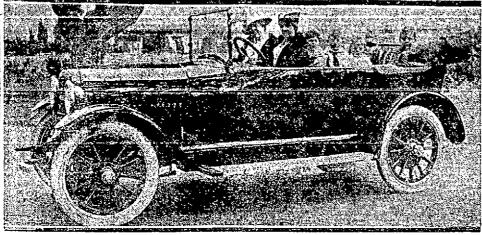
In Six Years Car Has Proven a Big Success; Now One of Leaders.

Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, an-nounces that at a meeting held recently the directors of the company recom-mended a stork dividend of S9 per cent

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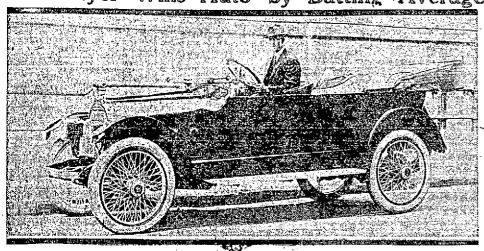
The directors also recommended an increase in the authorized capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 and the reduction of the par value of the stock from \$1,000,000 to \$1,000,000 and the reduction of the plan outlined by the company's directors, the stock dividend is to 80 per cent of the present outstanding capital stock of \$500,000 and will represent stock of the par value of \$500,000 which it is proposed to issue from \$500,000 of the present authorized capital

New Models Popular With Fair



MRS. J. L. REED OF OAKLAND IN HER NEW PAIGE FAIRFIELD SIX CAR. IN THE CAR WITH MRS. REED ARE HER BOYS, WILHAM, JACK, NORMAN AND EDGAR, WITH HER SISTER, MISS HURTZIG.

Ball Player Wins Auto by Batting Average



FRED MERKLE GIANT'S FIRST BASEMAN, AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW OVERLAND, WHICH HE WON WITH HIS BAT.

that has been retained in the company's treasury.

These recommendations will be submitted to the stockholders at a special meeting called for this week, and, of course, will undoubtedly be put through.

This 30 per cent stock dividend at the present market price means a value to the stockholders at a value to the stock of over \$3,500,000.

As the Paige-Deitrit Motor Car Company declared a 100 per cent stock dividend last August, the present action means 180 per cent in less than a year. Furthermore, as the company has been maying regularly 5 per cent cash dividends each month, it is separent that it has been meeting with remarkable success in making and marketing its two models—the Fairfield, a seven-passenger, six-cylinder car selling at 1195, and a smaller six-cylinder model, a live-passenger are selling at 1195, and a smaller six-cylinder model, a live-passenger are selling at 1195, and a smaller six-cylinder model, a live-passenger are selling at 1195, and a smaller six-cylinder model, a live-passenger are selling at 1195, and a smaller six-cylinder model, a live-passenger are selling at 1950.

Several factors help to explain this smaxing industrial success: The product tiself, which has been in such demand that the factory has been oversaid for several years in spile of herolo efforts to increase factory space, facilities and equipment; scientific management of a progressive yet conservative type; the adoption of the best and most modern leave weed when the Giants return from the story of the delivered to Merkle on Leave and control of the past and most modern.

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The company's growth has been steady, flatring in 1998 with a capital of \$100,-000, sell subscribed, the company in the following year increased its authorized capital to \$250,000. The increase to \$1,000,000, retaining \$500,000 in the treasury, was authorized in June, 1915. The company's ateasility expanding business, developing from a production of a few hundred cars and a handful of dealers, to a production of a few hundred cars and a handful of dealers, to a production of an increase in capital stock to \$2,000,000, while the stock on a basis where it will be available for investors of moderate means influences the recommendation that the par value be reduced from \$100 to \$10 a share. The selling price of \$850 a shure, which the stock brought before this action was taken, was so costly as to be beyond the reach of the ordinary investor.

President Jewett inskes no announcement on future plans, but declares the company is well fortified in every sense to maintain the piace it has wen in six years as one of the forement factors in the industry.

HILL CLIMB TEST

/ Ohlo's worst hin has been conquered at last. Motor cars of all makes have tried for years to go over it on high sear. Fifteen other cars tried it this steme-mouceessfully. It was a West-cott Six-42 that smoothed its steep grades and straightened out its tortuous turns. The contest took place a few days ago on Horseshoe Hend hill, near Ludlaw Falls, about eighteen miles northeast of Dayton. The Westeott is declared to be the only car of more than 120-inch wheelbass that ever has negotiated the hill on high gear.

The Westeott was piloted by G. F. Dendy of the Atlas Garage and Sales Company, Westeott distributors for the Dayton territory. Deady is an expert mechanic and knows the car he was driving, but the car itself is a regular stock Model Six-42, five-passenger fouring car. The accomplishment is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that among the unsuccessful contestants were four, six, eight and twelve cylinder cars, some of which sell for more than twice the price of the Westcott. Gae or two of them succeeded in getting a little more than half way up the steep grade. The text was conducted before about 150 motor car enthuelasts from Dayton, Troy, Piqua and other Ohie cities.

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The roadway up the hill is extremely narrow and sleep, while in it are three sharp and dangerous turns. At one slds for part of the way is an almost perpendicular cilif, which adds to the danger of the climb. At one of the turns a spring keeps the roadway constantly soggy, making traction difficult. A run at the start is prevented by washes in the road, as well as by a sharp log almost immediately after the ascent is begun.

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His ability to negotiate the hill on high gear—and with the genr shift locked—Mr. Deady attributes not only to the extravagence of power of the Westcott Six-42, but also to its short turning millus, which enabled him to make the sharp turns to better advantage than his competitors.

Here is the hitter of most valueble

known to baseball for years as the man who failed to touch second; the prize he won is a six-cylinder Overland of special design.

Some days ago Merkle hit the C. T. Siver sign at the Polo Grounds, the first time that it has been hit in two years, although the sign is only 342 feet from home plate.

The bit was good for only two bases, but as there is a slanding offer of a motor car to the player who hits the sign of the big metropolitan automobile meychant, the hit was of far more value than any plain, everyday two-sacker. The car which Merkle won includes wire wheels, sip covers, extra tire and tube, special lamps, luvers in hood, bumper, extra wire wheel mounted on a spindie, and is painted a beautiful shade of brown, for a total value of \$1485.

The car is to be delivered to Merkle on Jube let, when the Giants return from a long road tour.



Lou Lockhart, Oakland manager of the Chanstor & Lyon Co., is back again on the job after a hurried trip to Los Angeles, where he attended the 25nd wedding anniversary of his parents. Lou tells big things of the motor car trade in the south and says the new Chanstor & Lyon atore in the southern city is a wonder.

smith or the play of the big rubber firm, were visitors this week of Manager E. C. Newbaner of the Cakland branch house of the company.

Both of the special factory representatives were much impressed with Oakland and spent the major part of the

Yosemite Travel Starting Already

With the motor roads into the Yosemite

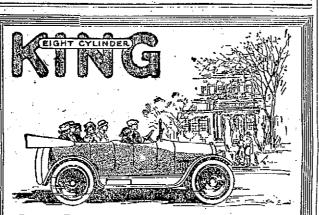
With the motor coads into the Vosemite setting batter every day, motor travel to the valley is rapidly increasing. During the week just closed an average of ten cars a day have driven into the valley, nost of thom coming in by way of Wawona. The truins also have been bringing in many visitors.

On Monday the plumbers met for their fourteenth annual convention at the Camp Curry Auditorium, David A. Curry, stenior of the Vosemite, delivered the address of welcome and President Furman made the response. Following the business session the visitors were taxen for drives through the valley and to Glacter Point.

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Among the motorists who visited the valley during the week were Samuel Balley Miles Clara Balley, Mrs. V. B. Molynoux, Miles Virginla Molynaux and their obautieur, all of Pasadena, who drave to the valley in their Franklin; J. V. Gaery, manager of the Alexander Young Hotel, Homolulu; Frederic Rosenberg of Montclaira, N. J., and chauffeur; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wheeler of Gilroy, Mr. and Afrs. F. J. Sherry of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robertson of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gibbs of Seima, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Johnston, Miss Rena Johnston and Chris Murr of Napa, and Mrs. F. L. Weldon of Berkeley, and many others.



Seven Passenger—120-inch Wheelbase

NCE feel the thrill of eight-cylinder superiority and there will be little satisfaction for you in other engine types. Lightning "get-away"; from a creep to a racing speed at the movement of a finger; hills on "high;" silence; economy; these are a few of the reasons for KING Eight success.

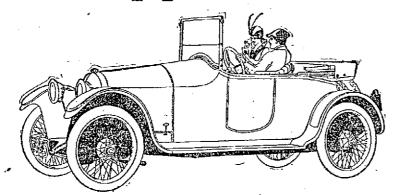
This pioneer popular priced Eight is now in its second year of world-wide operation.

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Refinements distinguish the new series from the earlier · Scripps-Booth models that have in the hands of owners already proven themselves mechanically.

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Motorists CHALMERS CL

been traversed by a motor car.

Fred Junk, a driver for C. A. Quigley, Chalmers distributor in Salt Lake City, The Constitute of the car on its hazardous journey. Starting at 5 a. m., the car reached the flagpole on the summit at 10:10, after reaching the summit, the car's a battle with siteep grades that have probably never been equaled in a test of this kind.

Approximately a third of the way up the mountain a "Jumping off" place termed the "saddlet." At this point is a narrow rock ridge running along for about fifty feet. The ridge is not wide chough to permit a car to straddle it, so the Chalmers hit is ideaway a ferr the manner of racing in a speedway bowl. Heavy guy ropes placed over the ridge provented the car from failing down the steep mountain side.

The final spurt for the top, a matter of about thirty feet, means ascending the safety for Utah, who witnessed the climb.

Ensign Peak is known to every toursist who visits Salt Lake City as the manner of racing in a speedway bowl. Heavy guy ropes placed over the ridge provented the car from failing at 5 per cent grade. At that point, the journey was made in a series of short in the state of the car over the mountain valied have been greated by a motor car.

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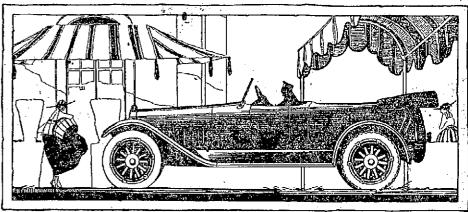
After reaching the summit to the distributor in Salt Lake City.

Fred Junk, a driver

New Mid-Year Model 26 Extra Features



127-inch Wheelbase



Fine Cars Are Costing \$25,000,000 Too Much

John W. Bate-the efficiency engineer-says: "If all fine cars were built as the New Mitchell is built, the makers would save—on this year's output—at least \$25,000,000."

That means high-priced cars

It means the loss through buying parts which the Mitchell factory makes. And the fearful loss through wasteful factory methods.

Pays for 26 Extras

The Mitchell factory savings pay for 26 extras found in this Mid-year Mitchell. The costlest car doesn't have more than four of them.

them.

Things like a power tre pump, is at cantilever springs, reversible headlights, ballbearing steering gear, dashbaard engine primer. We pay for them all through efficiency.

The Model Motor Plant

John W. Bate has built and equipped for us a 45-acre plant. In the past five years he has re-duced Mitchell factory costs 50 per

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He has fought down weight.
Castings have been almost entirely eliminated—supplanted by
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The Mitchell is the only car with
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fession who have selected the Mit-chell for use as their personal car. We also have a record of six Mitchell cars which have averaged, in the hands of owners, 164,372 miles cach. Over 30 years of ordi-nary service.

Mid-Year Model-73 New Ideas

The new model on show now embodies 73 new ideas. All the best new features found in 257. New York Show models.

The body is the handsomest de The body is the manasomesa de-sign found on any touring car. Th' has, in addition, our 26 extrus. You can't know this car—can't even look at it—without saying, "That's the car I want."

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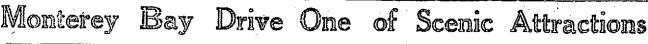
High-speed economical Six; horsepower; 127-inch wheelbase. Complete equip-ment, including 26 extra fea-

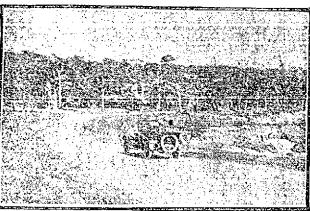


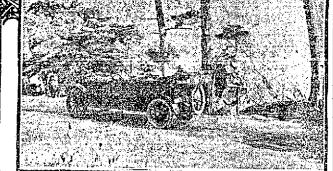
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Ideal Roadbed, With 10-Mile Exception, Lures Motorists

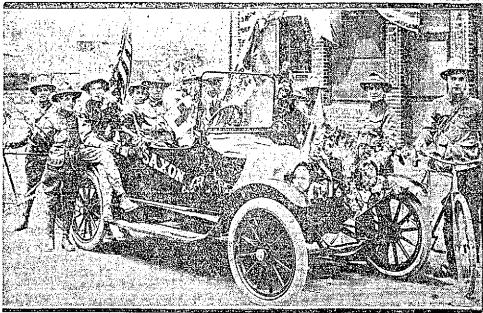
Fon miles of really bad road between Jen miles of really had food between Salinas and Del Mente stands in the way of many morerists unking week-end runs to the Menterey country, unquestionably the most interesting region both from the historical and scenic standpoints of all the objective points within a few-hours ride of Ockland. For this the motorists cannot be blamed, for reports from everyone who has made the trip







CHANDLER SIX PARTY ON THE SEVENTEEN MILE DRI VE, ONE OF THE ATTRACTIONS OF THE MONTEREY BAY



BOY SCOUTS OF BERKELEY TAKING PART IN THE BERKELEY GOLDEN JUBILIES IN A SAXON CAR

recently between this city and Monterey are unanimous in condemnation of the road condition over the designated ten miles.

Just why this condition should exist in a region which, relatively speaking, furbors elmost ideal roads and highways is difficult of understanding. But such are the facts, and it is quite possible that the attendant bad publicity which is being given the bad piece of road may bring about a general awakening and result in an carly and natisfactory adjustment of the condition.

In view of the fact that San Benito and Monterer counties already have shouldered a good deal of expense in connection with road construction work and also that the California Highway Commission has fulfilled to the letter all of its contracts in both counties, it seems fitting that some other source of the necessary funds to improve the plees of road in question should be forth-coming.

It is true that a little improvement

of road in question should be forth-coming.

It is true that a little improvement work has been done on the had stretch nto Monterey, but it amounts to nothing nore or less than the straightening and reading of a bed turn. That place of rork, in fact, is the only good section of oad on the ten miles that are complained of by everyone who makes the trip to fontery.

Like many other transitions who had

Alks many other pieces of bad road in a State which are used a great deal, to ten-mile stretch immediately north Del Monte is an oiled dirt road, the solute inefficiency of which there are my enamples in the State and in the state here here many more. A large maker of these roads have fortunately me into the direct line of the Calimia State highway in the past, but see that are left and which demand after or lesser attention cannot, in cordance with the law, he taken over the Highway Commission or repaired that body.

or that cody,
Motorists who drive from Cakland or
San Francisco to the Monterey country,
with the exception of the abominable
ten-mile stretch, have before them one
of the finest long drives that can be
found in any part of the State. For
the wealthier owners the social and athletic functions at Dol Monte are the
chief attractions, but for those of more
moderate means the charm of the country which makes up the Monterey/peninsula predominates, the wonderful/scente
seventeen-mile drive being the chief attraction and the historic town of Monterry and its more classic neighbeing
town, Carmel-by-the-Sea, which has been
colonized by many of California's blading authors and artists.
While the seventeen-mile drive has in
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drive by the completion of boulevards which tap every bit of ceast line of the Monterey peninsula and plunge the inotorist into every wooded knoll and bring one out on to inspiring heights above Monterey Peninsula and plunge the inotorist into every wooded knoll and bring one out on to inspiring heights above Monterey Bay, the original name by which the drive became endeared to tourists and Californians still clings to it and probably always will.

In the town of Monterey many of Callfornia's early historical incidents had their birth. The town is famous for its landmarks and, while in many respects, it is thoroughly modern, it has lost none of its youthful quaintness and charm. In fact, it has been stated that if one becomes thoroughly acquestned with the history of Munderey one will come into the possession of the keynote to the history of Munderey one will come into the possession of the keynote to the history of the greater part of the State.

Monterey is in the heart of the Mission country. In the town itself is located the Monterey mission and at Curmel is Mission Carmel, beneath which lies buried Futher Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions. At the base of the California missions. At the base of the San Juan grade, which is traversed in the journey to Monterey, is located the San Juan grade which is traversed in the journey to Monterey, is located the San Juan grade which is traversed in the journey to Monterey to located the San Juan grade and reverential hours within ther walks.

At this time of the year a drive to the Misterical may spend many quier and reverential hours within ther walks.

At this time of the year a drive to the Monterey country and over the seventeen-mile drive is most enjoyable. The sides are cleaver and the roads in the finest condition, with the excepted ten miles, the improvement of which moterists are demandian, Recently a party of local materists in a Chandler Six touring car made the round tran in one day. The interest of the pourney is not yet completed through

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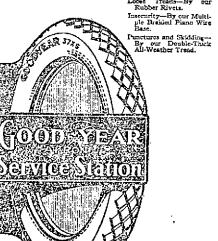
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throlying a saving of time for both the car owner and the dealer, and also the expense of sending out the service car.

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Chalmers "40" Is Choice of Oklahoma Ranchman: Has Two Cars.

When J. C. Miller, owner of 101 Ranch Wild West Show, decides to invest in motor cars he shows no more emotion in the matter than in buying or selling longhorns on his Oklahoma ranch,

last September, while the 101 Show was playing Terre Haute, Miller walked into the salesrooms of Harry Cole, pecied

and some old hundred-foliar bills.
"I wunt the same brand of car I hought last fail," said the weatherbeaten but weather the firm of the last a menogram on the tonneau doors. About elx inches high will de, so the folks can read it from the sides walk without straining their oyes."

The monogram painter was intercepted on his way home and returned to the paint shop to inscribe a plainly legible "101" on each side of the car. The new Chalmers Six-40 in a fashionable shads of maron was turned over to its owner.

Chalmers Six-40 in a fashionable shade of nurson was turned over to its owner within an hour after purchase. First, to test out the riding qualities of the car were Colonel W. Ii. Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," who travels with the show, and Chief Wenna-as-aga, who is considerably over 100 years of age.

Chief Wa-na-sa-ga's countenance is perhaps the best known of any Indian in America. Before the new "Buffalo" rickel issued by Uncle Sam was sent out from the mints, the chief posed for the Indian likeness which decorates the obverse side of the coin. He is thus solidly commemorated in currency for



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Career of Auto Race Driver Is Marked by Strenuous Efforts in Race Game.

Eddio Rickenbacher's victory at the Sheepshoad Bay Speedway recently, when he drove his Maxwell racing cur ahead of the field and galloped away with the chief prize of \$10,600 and the Matropolitan cup, is a very pepular one. The crack cars and crack grivers of the world were entered in the tourney and the fact that an American driver in an American-made car won the event has occasioned much rejoicing.

A number of telegrams of congratulation have been received at the general offices of the Maxwell Motor Company in Detroit. Some of these were

oral offices of the Maxwell Motor Com-pany in Detroit. Some of these were from New York newspaper men, who testified to the fine performance of both driver and car and declared that the victory was a most pleasing one. Rick's feat in rending his Maxwell over the course of 150 miles in \$3 minutes \$1 seconds, an average of \$6.58 miles por hour for the whole distance is a remark-able one, and his victory is no more than he deserves in the light of his career.

AN EXCITING CAREER.

Edward Victor Rickenbacher was bor a Columbus, Ohio, about thirty year go. He has been identified with auto

Edward victor Rickenbacher was born in Columbus, Ohio, about thirty years ago. He has been identified with automobile competition for the last ten years, making his first appearance as a mechanician on the Frayer-Miller entry in the 1905 Vanderbit cup classic.

The first eight years of his racing career were veiled in obscurity, and it was not until July 4, 1914, that he leaped into fame. On that day he won the first 260-mile event run on the gumbo dirt track at Sloux City. He had his most successful season last year, when he was the only driver to win three open speedway events. He repeated his victory of the year previous at Sloux City, showed the way to the field at Omahe and took first money at Providence. In addition to these victories, he finished third in the Chicage motor derby, his Miaxwell being the first American car to complete the 500-mile grind.

Rickenbacher is as well verteed in me-for car construction as any driver in the game. He has built and sold auto-mobiles. It is significant that he is one of the few starts in the racing game who has successful an American-made car for

his life campaign.

Despite his fame and his good looks, Rickenhacher has remained single. He has but one love and that's his Maxwell has but one love and that's his Maxwell has but one love and that's his fame. or one over all of the Prost.
O-Lite team this year and has under his jurisdiction the four Maxwell cars the are owned by Carl G. Fisher and James Allison, the Indianapolis race magnetes

Self Starters Save Money in Gasoline

The average motor truck owner will save, during 1815, about \$235 on overy one of his motor trucks that is equipped with electric starting and lighting apparatus, according to H. C. Hart, truck places manager of the Thomas B. Jeffiery CD. Three-years study of motor truck operation in the city of Chicago disclosed the fact that the average michine covers about sixty miles a day in about five hours of actual running time. During the remaining five hours of each working day the motor is kept running, from one to three hours, while



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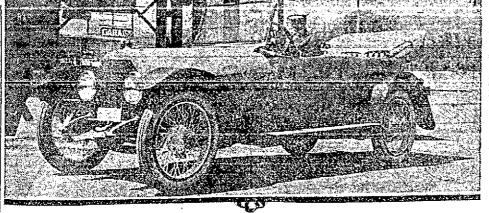
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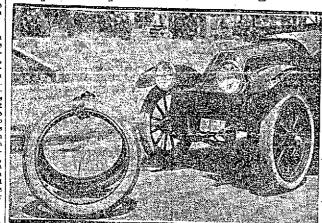
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Roberts to Enter

The average motor truck owner will distribute the Oakland line in the north-

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New Auto Venture

R. K. Roberts, who for many years has been identified with the California motor can industry, is to leave the local field and will make Seattle his headquarters, where he is to be the big chief or a nowly organized company that will distribute the Oaldand line in the northwest territors.

Roberts has tendered his resignation as assistant general eates manager in charge of the Pacific Coast to the Oaktend for the past two years, during which the form June 1st. He has filled this position for the past two years, during which the first was general manager of the Roberts is a cancel be have any trouble when making a demonstration.

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and business getter.

This company which Roberts is to head in Seattle is to be known as the North Facilio Oakhand Company. Koberts is to be president and general manager, and E. M. Mark, who is to be the only other stockholder in the concern, is to be searclary and treasurer. This company will be distributor for the Oakhand tino in Washington, Oregon and Northern Idaho. The home office will be in Seattle, and the plans call for the establishment of branches in Portland and Spokkne.

Made in California, Moreland Trucks Prove Merit in

of Ronduns. Central America. Already Mr. Dean has four of the California: manufactured trucks in operation in the freight and passenger service between Amapala, on the sea coast, and Tegual-galpa, in the interior.

From Amapala to Tegual-galpa runs the only rond in the entire country. It is 116 miles between the two clutes, and the Morelands are making regular round (trips' every two days. "The conditions to which the Morelands are subjected are most severe," writes Mr. Dean. Crossling the mountains an altitude of more than 8000 feet is reached, yet the schedule which is maintained cails for daily arrivals in Tegual-galpa of passengers, mell: and freight.

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to anyons familiar with existing condi-tions it is hard to associate modern methods of transportation with the little

known country.

Mr. Dean is under bonds to make reg-ular deliveries of all mail and parcel post between the two widely separated Central American cities. The fact thal he has standardized on the Moreland

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the his standardzed on the Moreland truck for this exacting service, which must be performed in a country totally lacking in acryice stations, and over a road that for fifty miles in one stretch is absolutely—unlababited, is good evidence of his confidence in the reliability and dependability of the Moreland truck, "It is just such service; as the Morelands are rendering in Central America that establishes the advantages and the real value of the commercial car," said Manaser Watt Moreland of the Moreland factory. A week or even a month's demonstration means little, but when a fleet of trucks is operated for nearly three years in a country where California boulevards are unknown, and even competed drivers are out of the question.

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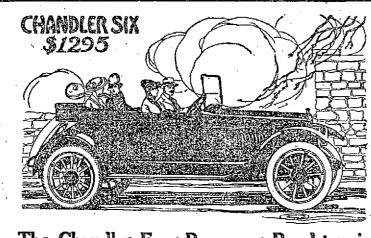
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ANGELS DOWN THE OAKS FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT TIME

Local Boys Let Game Go in Desire for Revenge on Galloway.

In the fourth inning of yesterday's game between Los Angeles and Oakland, Third Basemen Galloway came into home plate on an attempted double steal with his spikes in the air. Rowdy Elliott dedged the spikes and tagged the runner out. From that time on, the main endeavor of the Oaks was directed toward personal revenge on Galloway, and in the opinion of the writer, this deare to "get" Galloway, was in a great measure responsible for the three tallies that the Angels won, 4 to 1, Galloway's act of shelling inter. The Angels won, 4 to 1, Galloway's net of shelling inte Elliott with his spikes up was the most flagrant example, of attempted dirty play that has been exhibited on the local lots for several seasons, and the fans houted the Angel third baseman for the remainder of the afternion. It was too bad, however, that the Oaks let the opposition make shock of their desire to get Galloway.

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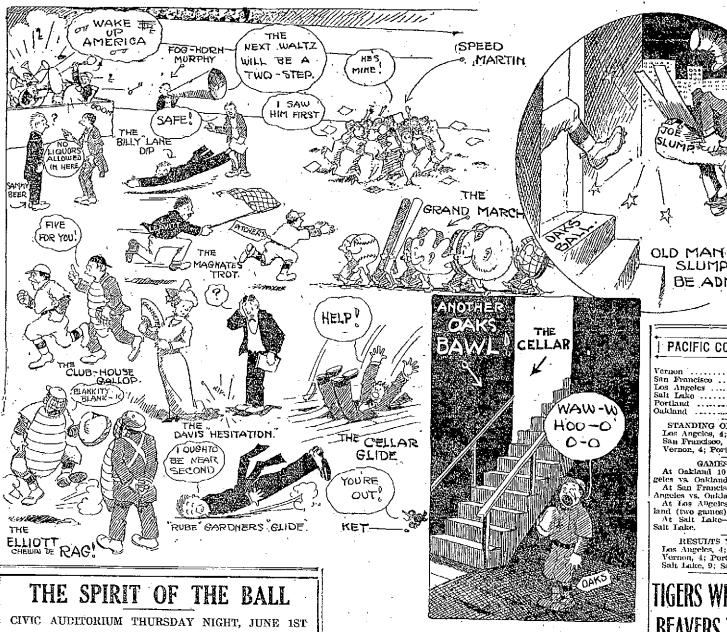
To the Sportine Editor: Did Walton Cruise ever play with the Detroit Tigers, and where did he play before joining the Tigers?

Cruise was drafted by Detroit from Hattissburg in the fall of 1911, but was released to Chattanooka in the same fall and there is no record of him taking part in a game with the Tigers. Chattanooka ent him over into the South Allentie League, first with Macon and then with Jacksonville, and it was from the latter eith that the Cardinals got him in the spring of 1911.



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This Ought to Be Enough to Drive Away Old Man Slump, Opines Ket



Senseless to pull off those mossback jokes,
The spirit is there, they're still "fighting Oaks."
Sometimes we're up, tho' just now we're down;
But girls, we're still proud of our old "hum" town.
Once going strong, now somewhat lame
But scrapping hard, game after game.
Easy to shout when the tide runs strong,
Easy to "ride" when the team goes wrong.
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Luck fast asleep and the jinx on deck, "Booting" and errors the program, by heck! "Can't hit a haystack," roars the crowd; "Take off your uniforms, put on a shroud."
Pause! thoughtless fans, a truce to your jeers,
Try some encouragement, if not some cheers.

Probably some time in every one's life
Things have gone wrong—glooms, jinx and strife—
A devilish trio—join hands for a fight,

A friend speaks good cheer, and soon all is right. So remember you fans and fair fanettes, too,
The jinx comes to others as well as to you.

Now it is perched o'er the O-A-K-S' bench; Come on, you boosters, give it a wrench; Let each take a hand to encompass its fall, And bury that jinx at the "Fighting Oaks'" ball. STUART W. BOOTH.

HIGHEST HONORS

The team includes Ex-champion Jim Gorman and the present champion, Geo. Armstrong. It also includes Geo. Kimbali, last novice champion and winner of the outdoor championship at the P. P. I. E. shooting festival, Er. J. D. Millis, C. W. Linder, W. C. Pritchard, C. W. Randall, W. F. Blasse, M. D. McVey and P. Mills, all of whom have at different times won medials in the shooting Geo. Armstrong with levent three won means in the shooting game.

Geo. Armstrong wins target revolver champlonship with a scor- of \$50 out of a possible 500. He defeated Dr. Snook of Columbus, Ohlo, by one point, and Dr. Atkinson of Pittsburg by four points. George Armstrong wins the plate championship of the United States with a score of 471, defeating hunther Olympian, G. E. Kimball, by only six points. These two led the United States by a fair three two led the United States by a fair margin.

Treese two set the contest accessed as margin.

C. W. Linder of S2h Francisco, a member of the Olympic club, wan fourth place in the pocket revolver championship of the United States, and M. D. MeVey of the Olympic club, won third place in the novice championship match week.

HARRY HOWELL CANNED.

This place in the pocket revolver hat harry howelf is stated to depart from the howelf enatch was taken by Hans Roedder of he Manhattan club, and first place in the novice match was taken by Hans Roedder of he Manhattan club, and first place in be novice match went to S. Runck of limitation of the process of the state of the

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GOLF GUIDE PUBLISHED.

The list of amateurs eligible to play in the mational championship of 1316, to be held at the Merion Cicket cith, Philadelphia, September 2 to 9, and which has hast been promulgated by the U.S. G. A. takes up eight pauces in the new Spaiding Golf toide, just Issued for 1918. In addition to the official rules of the game, the boog contains all the usual features that have made it popular with golfur in previous years—pictures of prominent players, records, useful points on laying out a golf course, care of greens, and other useful information.

ZIMMERMAN TO TORONTO.

SAN FIRANCISCO, May 7, Billy Zimmerman, recently released by Oaldard, was offered to report to the Toronto, Canada, International League (alth today by the Brooklyn Nationals. Zimmerman will depart for his new berth carry next week.

Checkman.

The San Francisco police team won the charaptenship of the United States with a score of 52 cut of a possible 1609, defending the following teams: Philadelphia, 150; New 1675; Berkeley, 123; St. Louis 160; New 1675; Berkeley, 123; St. Louis 160; New 1675; Berkeley, 123; St. Louis 160; New 160; New

News of Thoroughbreds From Near and Far

Tijuana Closes on July 4; Reno's Prospects; Local Notes

Ing to the right; overthrow is made to base. Does runner have to retauch first hase before he can go to second? (2) Can a batter step out of his box to avoid being hit by a pitched ball and can he just step out of his box to let the bell go by? FRASER,

(1) If runner has once touched first he doesn't have to touch it in second time, doesn't have to touch it in second time, it is box when he hits the hall.

To the Sporting Editor: With call like and two hatsman stands in crouched position almost over plate and it was here and two hatsman makes no every late and the first him one write. Why not? Batter only has to be in like box when he hits the hall.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE SERIES. Los Angeles, 4; Oakland, 1. San Francisco, 3; Salt Luke, 2. Vernon, 4; Portland, 1.

GAMES TODAY.

At Oakland 19:10 a. m.—Los Angeles vs. Oakland.

At San Francisco, 2:30 p. m.—Los Angeles vs. Oakland.

At Yos Angeles—Vernon vs. Porlland (two games).

At Salt Lake.—San Francisco vs. Salt Lake.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Los Angeles, 4; Onkland, 2. Vernon, 4; Portland, 2. Salt Luke, 9; San Francisco, 7.

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JDE BALLEY TO SCRAP.

SEATTLE, May 27. — Joe Balley, former Canadian lightwoight champion, will
beet Travia Davis here in a four round
bout as the headliner in next Friday
night's Elks' club hoxing show.

IN WIERD CONTEST

Couch Bagged for Four Runs in Opening Inning by Bees, Who Win, 9 to 6.

SALT JAKE, May 27. — The Scale acted like regular sand trotters have this afternoon and with the Bees gettler to Johany Couch for four tailles in the very direct indiag. Sait Lake had little town in beating the champions by a few course of Chechanat, sait Lake had little town in beating the champions by a few course of Chechanat, said the champions by a few course of Chechanat, said mineral superbould for Riankenship and twirled superboul for Sk full innings, only two men reaching first have safely and not a Seal even reaching third base.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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THE BASEBALL QUOUGH CARLAND BALL PARK

Stanford and California Tie for the Third Place in Big Meet at Cambridge

Simpson Goes Over the Sticks in 143-5 Seconds; Cornell Wins; Yale Is Second

CORNELL SWEEPS FIELD; STANFORD

Murray Tops High Sticks in Fifteen Flat; Meredith Breaks the 440.

SHATTERS OWN WORLD'S RECORD

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ISSUES CHALLENGE FOR RACE. IFSUES CHAIMENGE FOR RACE, Ediminal G. Yost, who is with the Traylar Motor Garage Company, Allentown, Pa., distributor of Pathfinder cars in that locality, has issued a challenge, no ear or driver boing barred, the ofter being open to the best on wheels and the best at the wheel, for a run across the mountains from Allentown, Pa., to Philadelphila. Mr. Yost will drive their Pathfinder demonstrator, Mr. Yost has many victories to his credit as a racing driver and has made this across the mountains from Allentown to Philadelphila in 1 hour 20 minutes.

Enthusiasm Follows in the Wake of Tourney Diamond Medal Is Inspiration for Bowlers



BULLIARDS

No. 3.—A prefix reverse twist three or four cushion shot. Use a low ball and very, very heavy reverse twist. A very difficult shot but worth practice,

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Boxing Is Back in Glory: W. O. to Show Star Bouts

S.R.O. Sign Will Be Displayed Again Wednesday Night

and the litree shows before fliat wen losing ventures for Jack Murphy. As forthe West Cakland club, Tommy lost
heavily in stuging his last three shows.
The last White-Arrouser contest, which
was as exciting and full of Irrevorts as
one would care to witness was attended
by a poor crowd.

But Wednesday night and the foture is
going to mark a big change, that is
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PARTY MILLARD TO MAKE HOME FOR DANCE

Frank Woodward, layed hooster for the Prains Woodward, 1931 rooseer for the Cakis, telegraphed to' (riends here to-day from fakersfield that he would be on doek with a party of fans at the big ball Thursday ulght. Woodward and his party are touging Southern Californie by motor and layer arranged a lightning schedule in order to be back in time for the dance.

TAMALPAIS RUN

Hiking clubs around the bay cities are taking a keen interest in the Mt. Tamnipals race, which is to be run from Mill Valley to the top of the mountain on Sunday, June 18. Many of the men who will conquete in this ruce are members of one or other of the hiking clubs and the organizations are planning to have their full membership go on the weekly bike to the top of Mt. Tamalpais on the date of the race to encourage and root for their different club members who will be in the race. Oliver Millard last year's winner of The TRIBLIND race, is a member of the Alpine Club, and he will lead a team of five or six members of his organization that will run in the race. Those members of the Alpine Club, and he had the Alpine Club, and he will lead a team of the date of the Alpine Club, and he will lead a team of when the country of the Alpine Club, and he will lead a team of when the country of the Alpine Club, and he will lead a team of when their more attentions there were the country of the Alpine Club, when their more attentions the members.

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FOUR PLAYERS

Courses Will Be Busy Memorial Day.

The tobaccos that go into Fatima would make any cijarette good-

Provided they are skillfully blended in the Fatima way

Fatima is the smoke of supreme quality—and there are two important reasons for it—

First—the choicest top leaves of highgrade Turkish and Virginia tobaccosthe very pick of the crops

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County Town Teams Tuning Up for Big Games 🏖 Young Stars Keep Fans Rooting 🛂 Bush 🛭 League Managers All Report Season Biggest in the History of Independent Baseball

MISSION LEAGUE **FURNISHES GREAT**

was an interesting game witnessed by as large a crowd as the previous lay. Errors were the order of the Salinas making six and Monterey

lock horns against "Dusty" Miller's horts. The Lemoore club has one of fastest clubs in the valley this year, a good battle is in store for tod

"Dusty" Miller will twir! for Lemcore, with Nelson behind the plate. Drum and Lecey will work for the Shell nine.

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SPALDING'S BOOK MANY GAMES FOR GAMES OF BALL TODAY'S AMUSEMENT

Ilayward club were filmed up by Manager Maiszon of the Lessada club.

In all prohability "Bullet" Myers of Feeder and Er Sunday, beating the California and Er Mattes of Pawwart with Join the pitching staff of the Lessada Club.

Rowly Efflott gave Myers the once over. Rowdy says he is a comer, With a little more expected to open the eyes of the Coart leaves magnates.

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Wally (Tao Bark) Yeazell is doing the plicking for Euroka and though he was grous man at all thing at the bat. He touched for eleven hits he kept them is holding down left and is one or the bateries for today's game will fairly well scattered.

Two Bells---Full Speed Ahead for This Bunch



LEANDRO TODAY

ler's copinch fitting at Findle, his two-bagger at hox and that is not had considering that
be of the Fort McDowell, which beat Fort Mcbear, and
bowell, and his baserunning last Sunday, half an eye-can see every time that he
when he scored three runs, makes him a throws the ball. Mitch, stuck his bat in
hard man to lose. Manager Thollander
has signed Jack Foster to play the third,
a little run around the bases.

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"Dusty" Miller will (wirl for Lemoore, with Nelson behind the plate. Drum had Lacey will work for the Shell nine.

A large delegation of rooters will accompany the Shell club to Lemoore, today. The trip will be raide by guto, and at least 190 cars have consented to see the old rivals in action.

EAST OAKLAND NOTES.

The Lessadal club with two successives wins still retain their 1,000 mark by defeating the Court Eastern nine last Sunday, 9 to 4.

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HARRIS TAILOR NOTES.

Last Sunday at the State league grounds, the Harris Tailors slipped a win over on the fast South Berkeley Merchants by the score of 5 to 2. The came was very interesting from start to firlish and was attended by a good crowd. The starts was played in one came was very interesting from start to finish and was attended by a good crawd. The game was played in one hour and thirty minutes.

Dutch Kogler pitched a fine game and held the hard hitting Berkeley boys to nine hits.

O'Connors, Kerr and Figerold played a fine game in the field. Pop Hannish caught for the Harris Tailors and held Kogier up in fine

Remmer was cut of the game on account of boils, but will be back in centerfield again today. The Harriz Tallors will cross bats with the fast Weiner Tallors of San Fran-cheo today at the State league at 230 p. m.

Claude Mitchell played a fine game at third for the S. B. M. and connected for four blagles.

markable.

The Merchants secured six bits, ulthough only credited with four by the Fitchburg scorer. The six bits were clean and the attention of the Fitchburg scorer should be drawn to the fact.

The Amprose Takors burnes.

Joe Tobin is certainly playing in tough luck. Jee is troubled with boils and right clean and the attention of the Fitchburg scorer should be drawn to the fact.

Chester Deutsch is playing a bang-ungano at short, accepting everything that comes his way, and is hitting the old pill. Husky Cardoza has just regained his batting eye, and is hitting them to all corners of the lot.

"Fritz" Correla broke into the Merchants' line-up Sunday and filled in at short excellently. Correla comes from the Noe Valley team in the San Francisco on him. He is holding up Lundberg Winter League last ceasen. "Fritz" secured two hits off of "AL" Iterano, one or them being a clean infield hit.

In Lundberg and Variable of the battery efficiency.

Hendrix, who comes from Heald's College, was placed in right by Captain Cardoza, and although he secured one hit he was unable to show much, as nothing was seen in his territory.

"Bill" Fields connected with a nice one of Harmon's, plucing the pill over Fusco's head in right. "Bill" never stopped until he reached third. Bill is leating uppermost this season.

Ed Spread pitched an execellent gam of ball. Six hits was all that the Fitch bury Merchants could secure off of hid delivery. He was effective in the pinches but seven errors piled up behind him scoring five tailles, which gave Fitchburg a lead, and which the "kids" could no overcome.

SAN LEANDRO CUBS NOTES,
The Ean Leandro Cubs defeated the
Phoenix team from Ean Francisco last
Sunday by the score of 6 5. George
Mathews oftched a great game, surfixing
out 12 batters for the winner.

Diamond Dust From the Bushes News Notes of Teams and Players

"Husky" Cardoza, who got his start thin the San Leandro Cube, was seen on the initial sack Sunday. "Husky" showed in fine form and got a nice bingle over second and secured ten putouts at first, handling every one errorless.

In Lundberg and Handsome Rarry Killilay, the Vallejo Sperrys have two the best pitchers in the bushes.

Lundberg has worked in eight games, handling every one errorless.

Lundberg has worked in eight games, has fielded bls position in faultiess style, allowed forty-these Landberg has worked in eight names. Sitcher Withort was the star of Suning fielded his position in faulties day's game by his superb pitching. He style, allowed forty-three his, gave also secured a triple, double and a single, sky-seven.

Killiay worked his first game against Concord last Sunday and allowed but two hits, two bases on halls and came through with a pretty single to right field.

Midget Garrigan at second is playing that ball. Out of twenty-three chances having booted but four hard ones.

Connect as Sunday and allowed but the sense of the playing that hall out of twenty-three chances could dilly according ten hard ones.

Connect as the control of twenty-three chances could be complianted by the property and also could out two doubles.

Connick at short is a fine working a fast team and expects to be heard from off sure hits and converting them into Connick has played in nine games and bas heeted but three out of thirty-six

Young Montgomery, a new man on the Tailors' team, has been playing a swell game at short. His fielding has been particularly brilliant and his hitting has been all that could be expected. He should nucke a good partner with Red Powers around the keystone sack. EL CAPITAN NOTES, The El Capitans leave for Petaluma Sunday to play the Petaluma Black Sox.

The outfield consists of Culver, Nelson, Hanco and O'Hart. These four men are considered the fastest and most evenly belanced outfield in the bushes.

Nelson and Blanco are not hitting as outfielders should, but they more than make up for their hitting by entiting of drives labeled hits.

Culver is the leading regular player in the hitting some fast teams blut the dust, in the hitting labeled hits.

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Culter is the leading regular player in the hitting line with an average of \$22. He lined out on three-bagger and two doubles.

The list of sluggers and the averages for the games to date are:

Player.

As far as the two teams go, there was little difference in the merits of their playing, and the game was partly wen and lost by the poor showing of Hollis, Schattopol's boxman, who blew up in the sixth. Putaluma get citch hits off him while Schastopol got but four off Arile Carrigin 15 1.33 ing one of the runs with a homor over the fonce.

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S. J. S. CUBS PLAY SAN Black: Harris Tollors: Lacloustra

CLARK BOLDT WITH





Clarke Boldt is one of the many Clarke Boldt is one of the many local boys who have gone to the country to play ball and is making good. He went up to Fart Bragg good. He went up to Fart Bragg in play the outfield, but when he arrived they were shy a first sacker and he stepped in and has taken care of the job in fine style, the has not made an error on the built of sack this season and is hitcher the ball all over the lot. At present he is the leading bitter on the club.

The Cubs will have three new players in the line-up. Hubbard, formerly of the Bernsteins and late of the Brooklyns, will play left, while Jack McInarney of the S. J. S. Cubs will play the keystone sack and help Varsas out beiind the bat. Lefty Echoltz, formerly of the American Rubber Company, will do the hurling.

Wright and Smith are playing great ball in the outfield, while Vargas and West form one of the best bush betteries around the key.

They handed a severe drubbing to the Gilmartin Company by the score of 1s to 3.

Lefty Mugent, the little St. Mary's col-lego wonder will occupy the mound to-day with Withoft in reserve. A good game is expected.

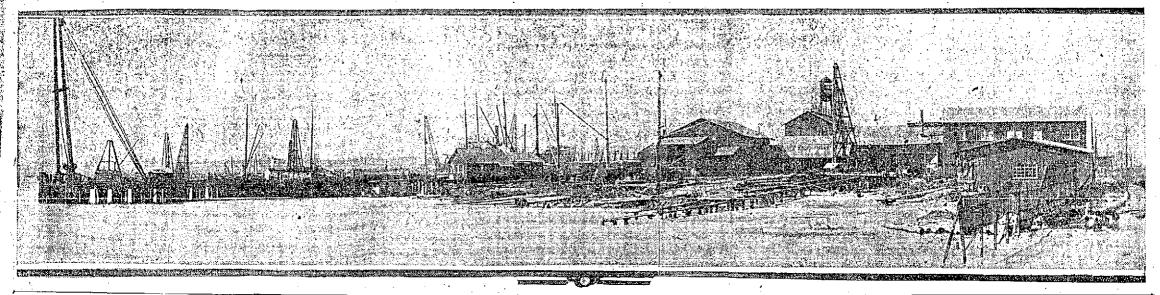
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POSTOFFICE PLANS SHOW TREND OF BUSINESS AND BUILDING IN OAKLAND

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inson, noted city planning ex-ted some rears ago, and later in the comprehensive, sludy completed by Dr. Womer Hege-

in that territory and says he bases his figures on definite information regard-ing industries to locate there and in-creases in the plants already estab-lished.

Agents of an extensive clothing manufactory which will employ a large number of women and girls, of a hardwood products manufactury, of a large machinery plant and of other industries are now in Oakland seeking suitable locations for their enterprises while the offices of both the Real Eatate Association and the Industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce are daily in result of inquiries for information and active assistance in the establishment in Oakland of manufacturing concerns.

The week's building permits are as follows: Agents of an extensive clothing manu

. permit	s. Cost
One-story dwellings12	\$21,57
"see and a half-story dwellings 1	3,50
Two-story dwellings 1	1.50
One-story stores 1	1,00
One-story factory 1	9,50
One-story warehouse 1	87
Greenhouses 3	1,20
Garages	1,13
Sheds 2	80
Electric signs 1	10-
One-story office 1	10
Crane way 1	40
Additions 6	1,81
Alterations and repairs27	13,45
Total 87	\$56.84

Vicente: \$660.
Pacific Kissel Kar Branch, alterations, nerrhwest corner of Twenty-fourth and throndway; \$400.
J. H. Duncan, one-story garage, 5447 Lawton avenue; \$100.

Mary E. Dawson, roof repairs, 329
Fourteenth street; \$10.
Joe Gallo, alterations, northwest corner of Forty-slith and Broadway; \$2500.
G. Armaino, one-story stores, west side of Shattuck avenue, 70 feet north of Forty-seventh street; \$1000.
Mrs. Maud A. Gladding, one-story addition, \$505 Randolph avenue; \$200.
G. W. Hughes, alterations, \$423 Hollis street; \$75.
Abbey Hotel, electric sign, 624 Thirteenth street; \$100.
Julius West, alterations, 573 Ninth street; \$50.

L. Pizzela, alterations, er of Forty-seventh

operties in Lyon avenue: \$260.

M. B. Rickoff, repairs, \$257 Calindo; at Friday; 4

650.

H. G. Prints, addition, East Eleventi street and Twenty-ninth avenue; \$350.

William Drymen, one-story garage, outheast corner of Tenth and Alice

william Drymen, one-story garage, southeast cooner of Tenth and Alice streets; \$150.

J. Castoliotti, alterations, 4726 West street; \$100.

Lewis Market incorporated, alterations \$17 Washington street; \$300.

D. Damote, one-story six-room dwelling, east side of Desmond street, 200 feet north of Forty-ninth street; \$1150.

M. Galdstein, alterations, 1809 Grove; \$50.

H. H. Martin, one-story garage, west side of Spruce street, 100 feet south of Prospect avenue; \$1200.

F. Bell, alterations, 3402. Thirty-fifth avenue; \$152.

W. F. Dinnegan, one-story five-room dwelling, south side of Fortieth street \$150.

S. Brunnetto, one-story seven-room dwelling, northwest corner of Tweifth ny-cone and East Twenty-third street; \$250.

L. F. Boherts, one-story garage, 440.

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\$2270.
L. F. Hoherts, one-story garage, 446
Hudson street, in rear; \$50.
E. H. Morrison, one-story five-room
dwelling, south side of Laverne, 247 feet
west of Fitty-fifth avenue; \$1600.
S. Lanafea, alterations, 5730 Esizabeth;

Plans Are Discussed by City Council for New Mains

New Bathing Resort to Open Shortly; Factories Planned

ALAMEDA, May 27.—The plan of the the factory and shipping districts are

Charlotte Russes

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Just after the prince and princess bad partaken of breakfast served in their ruems, the Trubelzkey vallet called up the dining room by phone and ordered two dozen churlotte russes.

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City's Control Should Be Just So Rules Court in Action on Property Uses

epartments, the legislative, the execu-ive and the judicial. The city councils or boards of trustees of the various cities in California, either under general laws

Les Angeles were discriminatory, una sonable and void.

SUPREME COURT'S OPINION.

Charlotte Russes

Fed Pet N. Y. Canines

New York, May 27.—The Prince and Princess Troubetzkov arrived at the hotel Majestic, bringing with them two Siberian bloodhounds, The dogs were quartered in a specially fitted up kennel in the basement, They rowner, the Treubetzkov valet called up heart for the Treubetzkov valet called up heart for the princes and princess and the free the princes and princess and blast within a specially fitted up kennel in the basement, They always have a dozen that follows are very flow the residence, 250 Frasion street; and properly without the princes are princess and the princes and princess and the residence of the city, was held to be unreasonable, oppressive and discriminatory. The prince and princess from the princes are princess from the princes and the princess and the prince

the dining room by phone and ordered two dozen churlotte russes.

"Shall we serve them in the rooms?" asked the head walter.

"On, my no," came back the valet's voice: "Take them to the bloodhounds in the basement. They siways have a dozen aplece every day. They are very fond of sweets and charlotte russe is their favorite."

The prince's order was carried out as quickly as waiters could be found with courage enough to undertake the task.

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deleven recidences, and that most of the United States held under this state of facts that this was arbitrary and discriminatory exercise of the police power or hard the plaintiff was occupied with private residences, but proceeded further to find that the district dis not differ in density of population or physical characteristics under the findings made by the trial court to the ordinance here in question to keep more than six horses in a single barn or stable upon obtaining a permit to take on the principle of these authorities and under the findings made by the trial court to the principle of these authorities and under the findings made by the trial court to the ordinance here in question to keep more than six horses in a single barn or stable upon obtaining a permit to the denember of the United States held under this state is the plained to a taking of property without the plaintiff was occupied with private residences, and that most of the United States held under this state is the plained the state with the heart of the United States held under this state is the plained the state with the heart of the United States held under this state or the recidence of the police power of the police of the United States held under this state or the call in the plained the states held under this state or the relianed to the fundamental to take the plained the states held under this state or the fact the United State

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and the force of workmen to lay out the streets, sidewalks and build the sewers.

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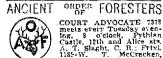
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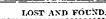
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EXCHANGE pair modern 5-room flats, lot 40x150, on beautiful ave.; for cottage up to \$4000; rents for \$45 month.

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NEAR CETY HALL—A good 5-room cottage; suitable for 2 families; 45 feet frontage alone worth price.

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\$7000 as part payment. (1208)

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

HAVE good buy business property, 19 mln. walk city hall; price \$2506. W. M. 1518 Broadway.

INVESTIGATE

THIS OFFER

New modern b-room bungalow; hard rood floors; bullt-in effects; fine district block to cars; near locals; 2 blocks goo chool; easy terms, STANLEY, 111 Baco ldg. Lakeside 206.

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HAVE taken back a 6-room bungalaw in 4th Ave. Terrace; the party paid 5600, which I will allow to next buyer and take a lot as part payment. Owner, Box 17789, Tribune.

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My new 7-room house, bardwood floors, cum finish, and all latest conveniences; food large lot; near cars and trains; elegant location and surrounded by best character of improvements; would accept \$500 cash, \$40 per mo. Owner, Box 17749, Tribuna.

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MODERN 3-STORY building on Main st, close in; fine possibilities; shows income over 19 PER CENT NET 55000 attention; 50 feet frontage; cash will handle.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

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BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, Perulia and Sonoma; Northbrae; at a sacrifice; easy terms. J. G. Taylor, 1607 Sonoma ave., Tel. Berkeley 9273W.

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COTTACE—Five large rooms, hardwood floors, open tireniaco, lawn, shrubbory, etc.; lease or sell same as rent. Owner, 5445 Shafter ave. Claremont Oakland.

COTTAGID 5 rooms and sleeping porch; rensonable offer accepted; cash or terms; near trains and cars. 111 Bridge av.

CLOSE-IN bargain; 15-rm, house made into apts; lot 50x125; income \$73; \$5000. Box No. 6577 Tribune. COTTAGE for sale at a bargain, 346 49th st, Oakland.

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LOOK! LOOK! TALK ABOUT YOUR BARGAIN—31900 and \$500 down, balance flat interest at \$11.10 per month, will purchase a fine 6-room, 2-stary house, mod, and in fine condition; has 2 frontages, running from street to attest; all street work done; also garage. You cannot beat this in Oakland. Bee Banta, with Myers & White, 13th and Wobster sts. We Will Build You a Bungalow for a small payment down and the baltance like rent, on a lot covered with full-learing fruit trees, where the climate is the best in the State and the lot large enough to make half your living on COME OUT SUNDAY on the S. P. electric to 105th avenue and see HOLLYWOOD, REVERLY TERRACE AND IVERYOOD EXTENSION, which are situated on the famous Foothill boolevard and surrounded by beautiful homes, golf links and rich estates, and all within the Sc fare, and buy a lot for an investment or a home or let us build one to your own plans.

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EQUITY for sale, cement house 6 rooms; 2 slephing porches: furnaco; on best street in 4th Av. Heights. 4633 Edgewood av. 18th and Wobster ats.
LEPT me convince you that this bungalow, Spanish type, in Cleremont section; close to transportation; 5 yours
and sleeping porch; up to the minute
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on beautiful Keith ave, in sunny Claremont; 7 rooms, nearly new, cement oxterior, driveway, furnace; convenient to cars. Key Route, Claremont and Techpical high schools and stores; owner poster east, hence offers this away helaw value at \$5250; \$500 cash will do; would rent readily at \$50 month; if you approciate a first-class neighborhood for your children, combined with every on-venience, don't fail to see this. Key pearby at 5649 College ave.

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Owner being a non-resident, will macriffice for cash, 5-room, wall bods, expensively and attractively finished, modern in every way, having garage and
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\$4550-5-room bunsalow; just being completed; well built with floors, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, breakfast nook, basement room, porches, etc.; lot 40x 120; terms can be arranged. The house number is 2324 th av., Caldand. H. AVERY WHITNEY.

819 First National Bank bidg.
**Phone Oakland 440.

NEW BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
150 CASH.
**Must sell at once. Just (inished; 5 rooms; very comfortable; latest conveniences; large lot; 1 block trains, cars and school; easy terms on bal. Owner, Box 17739, Tribune.

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Close to car; S-r. cem. home; hwd. and gum.; sacrifice; new; cut from \$3500 to \$7350. Owner, Box 17718, Tribune.

Snap for Quick Sale

Modern story and half cottage, 6 rooms, large yard; 35x110; select neighborhoad, near school and car lines; this section free from for end wind; price \$3580; \$400 cash, balance like real. See owner, 2446 £, 23d st., Latham Terrare. Box 17811, Telluine.

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Must be seen to be appreciated—5-rm. bungalow large sign norch, beautiful yard, lot 373x115; worth 53550; price now \$5100-5500 down, bal. easy terms, including body Brussels carpet, lindeum, matting, gas stove and scrim curtains; all to fine condition. Merritt 3313.

SACRIFICE SALE—Owner leaving town: corps 3-room bungalow on corner lot; also room for store or flats; on car line and near new high school ground; price cut to \$1750. Terms arranged. Owner, 2940 18th av., Oakland.

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SALE, near 14th and Chastini, 6-room cottage, furn., rents \$32; price \$3250.

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TWO 5-room cement bungslows, 2015-2821

Hopkins street: Just finished; terms to suit. Phone Pied 6648.

UNUSUALLY attractive price and terms; elegant, new Pledmunt bungalow, 6 sunny rooms, basement, furnace, parage, etc.; most select boulevard location with beautiful Lake district approach. No. 1405 Grand ave. Open Sunday. See owner, 1 to 4 p. m., or Phone Lakeside 1990.

WE have a party that has a \$2000 3-room bungalow, mortgage \$850; will take \$250 cash, \$8500 value, 2 stores, 2 flats; will sell for \$4500. TRHANGER REAL ESTATE CO., 106 Bacon Block, Lakeside 1526.

WILL sacrifice 4-room mod, bungalow for \$1000; lot 37½ feet,; street paved; waiking distance of Chevrolet factory, also Oak. Textile mill 1128 71st nv. Elmburst 236.

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Select Your Own Plans

Beautiful view lot, East Piedmont Heights; close to car line; \$200 will apply as first payment; nothing to be paid during construction; when completed pay off like rent, including interest; You must investigate this. Box 17118, Tribune.

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I have just made arrangements whereby I can offer you a home on exceptionally easy terms of paying \$190 down/and
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40 CASH, \$15 monthly, 114-stery house of 5 rooms, bath, garage; lot \$7.8x124; 17th st., nr. 40th nv.; handy to Koy and S. Z. trains, high and grammar schools; price \$200 cash. \$15 monthly—Cottage of 3 large rooms, high insement; lot \$0x180; or considered with relight trees; rautic finish; property with relight trees; rautic finish; property of 4 rooms and bath; 2 harns; very large lot 2 fronts, 176x154x25; sawreet; fine chicken ranch; price for all, \$2200. \$50 cash, \$5 monthly—Cream lots, \$an Leandro, 21, blocks from postoffice, Hayward av., or will trade (cash basis) for Oakland property; street work first class; restrictions.

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ONLY \$500 CASH DOWN,
5 rooms, Al condition good district; all
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Extra wide grand view let; 2 blocks

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\$3650 8 ROOMS CLOSE-IN

Non-resident is forced to dispose of this fine 8-room home; located inside of 40th st, east of Telegraph; fine condi-tion, large rooms, good-sized lot. Mr. Hungerford, P. O. Box No. 19, Ozkland. \$12 MONTH, \$50 CASH id-3-room house, bath, etc., near to

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8-ROOM modern house; lot \$55x161; corner: S. F. trains, Key Route at the door; small payment down, ball your own terms; price only \$3000, Soe he today. Karl B. Hanson, 1245 47th ave. Red front.

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5560 POURTY in 5-rm, abingled bungalow;
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Owner, 998 55th st.; San Pablo cars. 2050—2 flats, 9 rms, each: lot 50x135; pays 20%; terms, Box 6518, Tribune. 4-ROOM modern; artistic bungalow; price reasonable, 2615 14th av.; terms.

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175,000 will buy fine Income block right in Oakland's business center; a wonderful opportunity. Box 6522, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Nice Sebastopol 2-acra home at a sacrifice; close in: 5-room cottage, out bidgs, orchard and berries; fine water, will run 1000 chickens; see this quick. Owner, D. C. Wood, Sebastopol.

FOR SALE—5-acre ranch, 4 miles firm Santa Rosa; 1-room house, 2 barns, horse and wagon, cow and pis; ground all planted; farm tools. Josenna, Routo 7, Box 137A, Santa Rosa, Calif.

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WANT to sell helf interest in cattle, hogs, chickens and implements on up-to-date, small ranch; fine house; a chance for a man to make money, Call Monday, 2371 East 22nd st., or phone Fruitzels 1111-J.

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No. 226-25 a., fine little place; \$5500; exchange for Fruitvale to \$2500; \$900
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No. 218-243 a. stock and truit ranch;
\$5000.

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No. 218—248 a stock and truit ranch;
8800.

No. 600—104 a. 44 a orchard; exchange.

No. 185—112 a. combined fruit and stock
ranch; \$15,000; exchange for income.

No. 230—234 a. dinest garden truck farm;
cows. poultry etc.; \$5000; no trade.

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No. 224—26 a. 800 fruit trees, 10 a. vines;
35000; exchange for Fruitvale-5. F.

No. 224—160 a. hill ranch: improved;
55000; exchange for Fruitvale-5. F.

No. 236—160 a., 10 a. vineyard, 6 a. potato land; only \$3000; no trade.

No. 245—160 a. hill ranch: improved;
a bargain; \$3250, including crop.

No. 243—160 a. some fine young orchard;
only \$3200; bargain; no trade.

No. 086—16 a. finest for alfalfa; \$150 per
acre; no trade.

Also Other Good Bargains.

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56 N. Main Street, Napa, Calif.

NEW 3-rm. bungalow, French windows;
almost an acre of good level land; right
at station; 16 mi. east of Oak; running spring water piped to bso; full
price \$850; terms \$15 per month, int \$60;
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EXPERT OPINION.

Bartlett-Prazior—We belleve the damege in the Southwest is very serious and extending every day and that the market is in better shape to advance them any time within a month. We see nothing on which to buy corn at the moment, though any continued increase in the cash inquiry will help the market. Outlook in outs. does not seem buillish.

W. L. Gregson—Trade in ribs and pork was spakinodle and as usual big interests are in lard as large stocks increase. Cesh trade is fair, considering the limited offerings. Fresh meats easy.

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Rise in Railroads Is Feature of Week

Strength of Reading and Other Issues Attributed to Gains in Earnings

NEW YORK, May 27.—Active trading in ratiroad stocks was renewed a the outset of the week, Reading being again the outstanding feature on its further advance to the new high record of 110%, from which it abruptly further advance to the new high record of 110%, from which it aurupus declined ten points. Reading's rise was accompanied by advances of two to four points in other leading rails, their strength being attributed to brilliant April statements of carnings and large gains in tonnage.

After the movement in these issues had subsided with speculative interest

once more centered about the munitions and other "war brides," including motors, some of which rose to highest levels of recent weeks. In these shares, however, realizing sales were often effective, with consequent

reactions.

Numerous other stocks derived occasional activity and strength from pools, notably the rubber group and other issues of no distinctive character. Mercantile Marines were again lifted or depressed, as rumors or reports favored

notably the rubber group and other issues of no distinctive characters. Mortical including the depressed, as rumors or reports favored such action.

Standard industrials, including United States Steel, were firm, but failed to share more than moderately in the enry up-rush of prices. Coppers were under continued restraint and allied issues yielded under pressure.

There were steady accessions to local gold holdings by way of Canada, the movement from that quarter for the pust fortuight aggregating about \$18,000,000. So far as these imports were intended to stabilize sterling exchange, they were partially successful. France, however, manifested an scaler tendency, with no material alteration in rates on Germany or Italy.

Virtual decision of the British treasury to add to the income tax on foreign securities is calculated to revive foreign liquidation of American steels, but our bankers profess their ability to accept such offerings without strain.

SATURDAY SUSINESS LIGHT.

The New York Develops Sun's financial review today said:

Little was expected of the short session, and boldiay characteristics were in evidence in the initial trading. Attendance was light, in the absence of a speculative impulse, and little outside business, dealings were measer. They represented an ovening up of traders' contracts over the weak-end. In anticipation of Tuesday's susponsion first.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS,

Pitisburg-Westinghouse Altbrake Company regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share. In April Chesaponke A Ohio carried 2,159,839 tons of coal, an increase of 40,099 over a year age. For ten months ended April 10 total coal incompage was 21,531,131; an increase of 4,395,906,

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SUNDAY MORNING

Local Man Gets Word From Erin Regretting "Rebellion.'

P. J. Cadovan, well-known Oakland resident and member of the Athenian well-wisher should have anything to say but in condemnation of the recent Sinn Pein uprising. The usually more than gental "Pat," who is floorman in E. P. Hutton & Co.'s Oakland office, waxes indignant at a reference to the rebellion. An ardent Catholic himself, Irish born, but now "American" only, he insists that the rebels have set back measures for the country of his nativity by fifty years. He is in close touch with his old home and declares that the great majority of right-minded Irishmen, Catholic or Protestant, unhesitatingly condemn the work of the agitators. He has letters to prove his contention, one of which, from his uncle, H. Cadogan, manager of the Davis Mills Company, one of the largest concerns in Wexford county, is given. The writer is a leading Catholic and prominent business man of the county in which Dublin is located. The letter, with family references omitted, follows: "Baniscorthy, Ireland, May 7, 1916. "Dear Pat: The principal news here just now is, of course, this Sinn Fein 'rising' or 'revolution,' which was and is certainly the most outrageous and disgraceful affair that ever occurred in old Ireland. No one would have thought a month ago that such a thing could ever take places in the Ireland of today. The Sinn Feiners, instead of attacking the military or the 'Forces of the Crown, attacked the people instead, looting their houses, taking their property and attempting to terrorize, tyrannize and enslave the Irish people, to completely ruin the country and its inhabitants. This rebellion will and and such rebels punished without any toleration or merer.

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"The weather during the Snn Fein occupation was very fine, but it is had and wet now, with the crops behind and the country in a miserable state. Your affectionate uncle, "H. CADOGAN."

Redmen Tribes to Meet at Stockton

Phono Tribe of Stockton and Wah Nee Tribe of Fruitvale will compete June 10 in Stockton in a competitive drill contest.

Tickets; Check Riots

LONDON, May 21.—The Commune of Griedenau, near Berlin, has decided to number all ment tickets as a measure to check rioting outside butcher shops, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., which quotes the Berlin Tageblatt. Holders of tickets must take their turn at the butcher, according their turn at the butcher, according to number, and those unable to go on the specified date will get no meat for that week.

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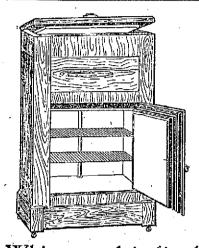
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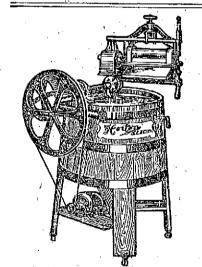


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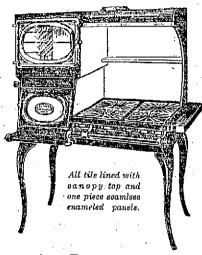
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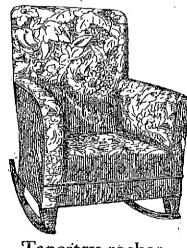
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